

ALBANY STORM DEATHS RISE TO 23; 500 HOUSES DESTROYED BY TWISTER

Loss Feared Between Five and Nine Million Dollars

America Is Not Neutral in Finnish War, Says Roosevelt

YOUTH CONGRESS HEARS PRESIDENT HIT DICTATORSHIP

Finland So Small It
Could Not Injure Soviet
Union, He Says; Warns
Group To Heed Laws.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in bluntly unadorned language, labeled the present Soviet regime an absolute "dictatorship" today and declared that it was "axiomatic" that America wanted to extend financial aid to the invaded Finns.

The chief executive's denunciations of Russia, almost unprecedented as a statement by a chief executive about the government of a nominally friendly nation, was made in an address to the National Youth Congress.

"When I Am Gone." Without disclosing his thoughts on his political future, Mr. Roosevelt came closest to it when he asserted:

"The things you and I represent are essentially the same, and it will be your task, when I am gone from the scene, to carry on the fight for a continuance of liberal government, an improvement of its methods, the effectiveness of its work."

Mr. Roosevelt stated his views in a speech in which he upheld the right of some of his hearers "to call yourselves Communists" but added that "as Americans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the Constitution of the United States."

Disillusioned Now. He professed himself to be disillusioned with the Russian experiment in government although years ago "I hoped that Russia would work out its own problems and that their government would eventually become a free-loving, popular government which would not interfere with the integrity of its neighbors."

"That hope," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is today either shattered or put away in storage against a better day."

"The Soviet Union, as a matter of practical fact, known to you and to all the world, is a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world."

"It has allied itself with another dictatorship and it has invaded a neighbor so infinitesimally small that it could do no injury to the Soviet Union, and seeks only to live at peace as a democracy, and a liberal, forward-looking democracy at that."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke the words in which he presented his views on Russia with careful and emphatic precision. His frank criticisms of a nation with which the United States maintains all the

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Damage caused in business district by the tornado in Albany early yesterday is shown by this Constitution aerial photograph.

The picture was taken directly over the principal business district and shows the widespread destruction to many of the

city's largest and most important buildings. The dark portion at the top is the shadow of The Constitution plane's wing.

INJURIES ARE SET AT MORE THAN 300 IN CRIPPLED CITY

Roosevelt Pledges Aid
to Victims in Message
to Rivers; Sends His
'Heartfelt Sympathy.'

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 10. The official death list of the Albany tornado was fixed by those in charge of the rescue work at 23 at 11 o'clock tonight. Only one of the dead is white.

By WILLARD COPE,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Thirty fatal seconds of tornadoic wind here at 4:20 o'clock this morning swept through 29 blocks of this pleasant, oak-shaded city and wrote a fatal record of which these are the outstanding entries—

A death list of at least 21 persons, only one of whom is white.

Property damage of from five to nine million dollars.

Destruction of at least 500 houses and severe damage to more than 100 others.

There are between 1,500 and 2,000 persons homeless.

—Eyewitness accounts of the Albany tornado and other stories and pictures will be found on Pages 14, 15, 16, 18 and 12-B.

Serious injury to about 35 persons and minor cuts, bruises and abrasions to perhaps 300 more.

Yet tonight, with limited martial law in effect and scenes of wreckage upon every side, the city is calm and there is an air almost of detached sightseeing among the hundreds who walk the streets or drive about in automobiles, trying to visualize the terrible fury that wreaked the havoc they look upon.

Immediate federal help was promised by President Roosevelt, who directed all government agencies in Georgia to co-operate with state relief authorities in caring for the victims.

In a telegram to Governor Rivers the President said he had directed federal agencies to co-operate with state and local authorities "to the fullest possible extent" in relief and rehabilitation measures.

"I Am . . . Concerned," F. D. R. "I am deeply concerned for the welfare of the sufferers in Albany and environs," the President wired, "and I have directed federal

3-Floor Fall at Hotel Is Fatal to Atlantan

J. D. Grier, a middle-aged restaurant employe, was instantly killed early this morning in a fall from the fifth floor to the second floor of a downtown hotel, police reported.

Radio Patrolmen V. G. Sloan and R. E. Finley said he apparently stumbled into the stairwell while walking along the fifth-floor corridor. They described the fall as "accidental."

Grier, who was employed as a steward at a restaurant in the hotel building, was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Wardlaw Identifies Picture As Son 'Killed' in Spain

Sentry in Magazine Photo Is Ralph Wardlaw, Who Joined
Loyalists and Was Reported Slain in 1938, Father Says
as He Pursues 'Chance in a Million.'

A Spanish sentry whose photograph appears in this week's issue of Life Magazine was identified yesterday by Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, prominent Atlantan, as his son, Ralph Wardlaw, who was reported killed in Spain fighting for the Loyalists in November, 1938.

Memorial services for young Wardlaw were held here by the family and friends shortly after Dr. Wardlaw, who is director of the University System of Georgia's extension service, was notified of his death by The New York Times.

"I am convinced to my own satisfaction that the picture is of my son," Dr. Wardlaw said yesterday afternoon.

The photograph, one of a series showing the rebuilding of Spain since the end of its civil war, was made in recent months by a photographer named Metcalf for Black Star, a European picture service, the Constitution was told by Miss Lura Street, one of Life's editors, in a long distance telephone conversation.

"There is one chance in a million that Ralph is still alive," said Dr. Wardlaw.

"I believe that this is his photograph. I ought to know my own son."

The educator said he bought a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Victims of Tornado That Blasted Albany

Following is a list of the dead and injured in the tornado which struck Albany early yesterday:

White Person Killed.
Flora Belle Shiver, Albany.

Negroes Killed.
Eugene Williams, Albany.
Joe Mailen, Albany.
John Lee, Moultrie.
Ernest Walters and his sister, Ruby Walters, Albany.
Lugene Williams, Albany.
Peter Harris, Albany.
Fifteen unidentified negroes.

White Persons Injured.
O. B. Roberts, Albany agent of the Journal, skull fracture.
B. C. Richardson, Albany, chest injury.

Iris Westbrook, Albany, chest injury.
D. W. Wilkes, multiple bruises.
Mrs. A. R. Royal, bruises.
A. C. Oliver, back injury.
H. S. Boggs, cuts and chest injuries.

Pauline Free, broken right arm.
Mrs. W. E. Stephenson and Sarah Stephens, admitted to hospital for observation.
Johnny Mae Tyson, injured knee.

Paul Emanuel, foot injury.
Charles Read, of Jacksonville, hand injury.
J. M. Brown, of Columbus, foot injuries.

Kindness and Mercy Rise Above Albany's Death Ruins

Injured Negro, With Tears in Eyes as Boy Scout Serves
Him Food and Coffee, Expresses It Best, "People
Sho' Is Good"; Tourists Remain To Help.

By RALPH MCGILL,
Executive Editor, Atlanta Constitution.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 10.—All day long I had gone from hospital to emergency hospital before I found the proper phrase for this day of death and terror in Dougherty county and Albany.

At a first aid table in the city auditorium, a tall, black Negro sat. He winced as the doctors put iodine into the long wound on his scalp. He bit his lips as the doctors began to sew up the wound. When the job was done a Boy Scout, who had been waiting, handed him hot coffee and hot food.

Tears ran down the Negro's cheeks.

"People sho' is good," he said. That was the temper of the day. When death and terror swooped out of the darkness at 4:20 this morning, it blew out the lives of at least 23 people, it wounded more than 350, it blew out the lights, crushed homes into eccentric piles of lumber, blew automobiles down the street like empty paper boxes, flung people through the air, broke bones, fractured skulls, pinned persons under buildings, broke steel, left flimsy shades intact, overturned boxcars.

U. S. WILL REBUILD ALBANY-SHURLING

The federal government is ready to spend as much money as necessary to rehabilitate completely the city of Albany and repair the widespread tornado damage which has been estimated as high as \$9,000,000, Francis Shurling, director of emergency relief operations in the stricken south Georgia metropolis, announced last night.

"We are going to do as good a job as we did in Gainesville and in half the time," Shurling declared. "M. E. Everitt, of Atlanta, state manager of the RFC and of the Disaster Loan Corporation, already has set up his offices and applications for emergency loans will be received beginning tomorrow morning."

Federal agencies moved into the

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

MAYOR POSTPONES MEETING TO PLAN ATLANTA CENSUS

Civic and Church Parley To Await Conference on Dividing City Into Small Areas for Count.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday deferred calling a meeting of civic and church leaders to enlist their support in a city-wide drive to assist census enumerators in getting a 100 per cent count in Atlanta until after a conference tomorrow between Fonville McWhorter, who will supervise the local census job, and Raymond W. Torres, engineering secretary of the city planning commission.

Torres and McWhorter are to work out details of dividing Atlanta into small areas in which local civic, church, school and other organizations may volunteer to assist enumerators.

After the plans are completed, Mayor Hartsfield will call representatives from "every organization which wishes to render a civic and patriotic service" to meet probably at the city hall and help "Atlanta make as good a showing as it is entitled to make."

The mayor yesterday was enthusiastic about the prospects of the value of the proposal to recruit "Atlanta's largest volunteer army."

"I think we are on the right track," he said. "We owe it to our city to see that it has a 100 per cent count in the census, and we know that hundreds of our citizens, realizing the importance of the census, feel the same way about it."

"At the proper time, we shall ask them to join us and Mr. McWhorter and his forces in seeing that a full count is made of the municipality."

Cheap sugar for indigent boarding houses is advocated in South Africa.

16,000 Units Compose Model of Holy Land



Miss Elizabeth Pearson is shown here with one of the miniature models which make up the working model of the Holy Land, made by the Gauci brothers, which will exhibit at 489 Peachtree street beginning Tuesday, February 20, under sponsorship of The Constitution. There are 16,000 units in the 44x18 model.

Miniature Model of Holy Land To Be Placed on Exhibit Here

Carved Figures Depicting the Life of Christ Made by Gauci Brothers To Be Shown Under Constitution's Sponsorship Beginning February 20.

A miniature model of the Holy Land, telling the life of Christ with movable figures carved to scale by the Maltese brothers Gauci, will be presented at 489 Peachtree street for a limited time beginning Tuesday, February 20, under the sponsorship of The Constitution.

The model, 44 feet by 18 feet, is a complete reproduction of the Holy Land, its hills, its lakes, its cities as they were in the time of Christ. Tiny figures, carved by the Gauci brothers as a hobby, move over the roads as did the characters they represent in olden times.

Throughout Europe and the United States, the working model has become the marvel of all religious groups and it is being brought to Atlanta after it has been shown to thousands of eager persons in many neighboring cities.

To give an idea of the magnitude of the miniature reproduction, it has 16,000 separate and individual pieces and it takes one week to set it up. Tiny motors pull the figures around to make them move.

A total of 124 different events in the life of Christ are shown. There is the town of Nazareth; Gabriel telling Mary of the coming of Christ; the ancient Fountain of the Virgin with trickling water; Joseph's home and workshop; the family asleep on the floor; the return journey from Egypt; Jesus restoring life to the widow's son; the three disciples on their return with bread; the stable; Jesus wrapped in swaddling clothes laid in the manger; raising Lazarus from the dead; Mount Calvary; the holy family on their journey to Jerusalem; Jesus preaching from the boat on the shores of Galilee; Damascus road where Saul heard a voice saying "Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" Mount Karm Hattin with Jesus preaching the sermon of the Beatitudes; the village of Cana, where Jesus performed His first miracle, turning water into wine.

Other scenes show Jesus walking across the sea of Galilee; Je-

Around Atlanta

Department store sales for the city of Atlanta last week showed an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding week last year. For the four weeks ending February 3 the sales showed a 3 per cent decrease over the corresponding weeks last year, according to the Department of Research and Statistics of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shealy won the weekly duplicate bridge tournament, held at West End Golf Club Friday night, with second place taken by T. E. Tolleson and C. C. Jones. J. R. Williams and C. B. Edwards third and Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. F. X. Kersch fourth. Low scorers were Miss Constance Livsey and C. H. Livsey.

LeRoy Shaw, whose wife testified Friday in Fulton county divorce courts that he struck her yesterday issued a statement saying he did not hit her, and that the only complaint she could possibly have about him is his inability to find work to support her.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$8,500,000 as compared with \$7,900,000 on the corresponding day last year. The bank clearings last week were \$53,800,000, showing a gain of \$5,600,000 over the corresponding week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, secretary of women's work in the Methodist churches of Atlanta and vicinity, will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the race relations service in the Croghan chapel of Clark University.

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer will conduct a seminar on Christian missions beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday at the Gammon Theological Seminary. The discussions will continue through Wednesday.

Atlanta Lions Club's weekly luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock Friday in the Civic room at the Ansley hotel. Mr. Arthur E. Bagley, director of the bureau of physical education of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker.

Atlanta Optimist Club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in the Sidney Lanier room at Davidson's, 200 Peachtree street. Elms, of the United States cavalry, will be the guest speaker.

Oglethorpe University has sent a wreath to be placed on General Oglethorpe's grave tomorrow, which is Georgia Day, according to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the school. Rev. Leslie Wright, vicar of All Saints' church, Cranham, England, where Oglethorpe is buried, will place the wreath above the vault.

Atlanta Rotary Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel, and will hear General H. D. Russell, of Macon, Ga., speak on "National Defense."

Reverend Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial church, Emory University, will be the speaker at the Spelman College vespers service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters chapel. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, of Decatur, is at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., recuperating from a recent illness.

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Cotton States Club at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Sue Clarin at 778 Penn avenue. Preceding the election a social program carrying out the Valentine motif will be featured.

Druid Hills Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

DeKalb County Parent-Teacher Association will hold its quarterly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Miss Sue Clarin at 778 Penn avenue. Preceding the election a social program carrying out the Valentine motif will be featured.

Second semester night classes was a war to save the world for democracy.

As the delegates jeered, Williams shouted, "Wait a minute. We young people did save democracy for the world, even though the peace sold us down the river." Then his audience applauded.

Members of the Youth Congress marched to the White House to hear Mr. Roosevelt. A whole platoon of the parade was decorated by the Dies committee, which investigated the congress and declared it to be Communist-controlled.

Green Suggests Joint Study MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—William Green, American Federation of Labor president, suggested today that John L. Lewis' "new and practical plan" for labor peace be submitted by the CIO chief to the joint committee already authorized to negotiate a settlement.

Green intimated Lewis' "one roll call" plan suggested in a speech before the American Youth Congress, was an effort to cover up what Green claimed was Lewis' blocking of peace negotiations. In the past Green had said that differences needed to be ironed out before an amalgamation of the two factions could be effected.

The AFL executive council also uttered a sharp protest against Lewis' plan. The Dies committee, which investigated the congress and declared it to be Communist-controlled.

The council sent its official objections to the Labor Department against appointing one representative from the CIO and another from the AFL for the Cuban meeting.

Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, was booed and hissed when he said, "I make no apologies for going to war in France because it

Photo Convinces Father Ralph Wardlaw Still Lives



This Spanish sentry, whose photograph appears on pages 66 and 67 of this week's Life Magazine, was identified yesterday as Ralph Wardlaw, young Atlantan given up for dead as a victim of the Spanish civil war. His father, Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, director of extension service for the University System of Georgia, and his mother said the sentry is their son. The photograph, one of a series on Spain, is partly on two pages and the line down the middle is fold of the magazine.

in commercial art at the Opportunity school begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday. The new classes in home-making also begin this week.

Atlanta League of Women Voters adopted resolutions at its annual meeting recently, expressing gratitude to The Constitution, the Journal and the Journal of Labor, for their co-operation during the past year.

Mrs. Clara Knox Pember, teacher of psychology and metaphysics, will speak on "Mental Attitude Toward Health" at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Imperial hotel.

Atlanta Tuberculosis Association will hold its annual meeting from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Thursday at the association's headquarters, 282 Forrest avenue, and the general public is invited to attend. Officers of both the white and Negro groups will be elected.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak three times in Dahlonega tomorrow. At 11:30 o'clock he will speak to the student body of North Georgia College; at 2:15 o'clock he will speak to the student body of Lumpkin County High school, and at 7:15 o'clock he will speak to the Dahlonega-Woman's Club.

Dr. Milton Beckwith will speak on "What China Thinks of Abraham Lincoln" at the special service of the Men's Bible Class of the Station Army, 339 Luckie street, at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Captain G. G. Stranberg will preside and John DeRoche, of Chicago, will direct the musical service.

Major Elbert P. Tuttle, commanding officer of the Second battalion, 179th Field artillery, Georgia National Guard, will speak on "National Defense Week" at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Piedmont hotel at the regular meeting of The Exchange Club of Atlanta.

Board of Governors of the Southern Bakers Association, Inc., will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Ansley hotel Saturday according to C. M. McMillan, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer of the association. Joseph Hexter and C. S. Broeman, Atlanta members of the board, will be hosts to the bakery executives from the seven southeastern states.

Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the Frances Virginia tea room. Dr. J. F. Hackney, assistant health officer of the city of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker, and will discuss the revised food handlers' certificate and "Outward Characteristics of Disease."

C. L. Wood, president of the Georgia Dairy Association, has called a meeting for February 22 to consider the formation of a storken dairy conference. The meeting will be followed by the annual convention of the Georgia Dairy Association scheduled for February 23-24.

J. D. Walton, Mrs. Frances W. Whitaker, and Harold T. Hagan, members of the Atlanta Association

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ATLANTA JOURNAL PROMOTES BRYAN

Named Managing Editor To Succeed J. S. Pope, Who Resigned.

Appointment of Wright Bryan as managing editor of The Atlanta Journal, effective immediately, was announced here Saturday by James M. Cox Jr., vice chairman of The Journal Company.

A native of Atlanta, Bryan has been a member of The Journal staff for 13 years and city editor for the last five years. He succeeds J. S. Pope, who resigned last week to join the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bryan immediately announced his selection of Fred D. Moon to become city editor, effective immediately. Moon has been The Journal's picture editor for five years.

Announced in the sports section was the appointment of Ed Danforth as sports editor. Danforth succeeds Morgan Blake, who three days ago began contributing a column to the "opposite editorial" page of The Journal.

HARALSON COUNTEY DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Feb. 10.—Bud McAlpine, 55, of Pleasant Hill, widely known Haralson countant, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident two miles east of here.

FATHER IDENTIFIES 'SLAIN' SON'S PHOTO

Continued From First Page.

copy of Life Friday evening and "recognized my son the minute I saw the picture."

Mrs. Wardlaw, Ralph's mother, also identified the sentry as Ralph. She was out of the city yesterday. Young Wardlaw went to Spain several years ago to fight on the Loyalist side. The sentry in the Life photo wears the red beret of the Fascist forces, which Franco headed.

Dr. Wardlaw, who plans to ask the State Department at Washington to help determine if the sentry is his son, but not attempt to theorize about the matter at all.

Reluctant to Talk. He was reluctant to talk about it and said he was fearful of saying anything that might jeopardize chances of finding Ralph Wardlaw if he is the victim.

Life's photographer identified the man in the foreground of the picture of a scene of Spanish reconstruction merely as an ill-dressed Spanish sentry wearing Fascist red beret.

Young Wardlaw was a graduate of the University of Georgia where he studied also for his master's degree. The Wardlaws reside at 942 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Dr. Wardlaw said he had not yet made complete plans for determining the identity of the Spanish sentry, but added he would resort to all measures in the effort to find out if his son is really alive.

The New York Times correspondent, Herbert Matthews, reported the death of young Wardlaw on November 8, 1938, the father said.

Constitution Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

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175 Pcs. LADIES' POCKETBOOKS \$1.95 to \$2.95 VALUES

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always wanted at a little price you never expected to find. Hand-cut crystals, hand-painted porcelains, imported and domestic china. Lamps, Fourth Floor

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Strikingly beautiful floral pattern on wide cream shoulder, bordered with deep maroon. The kind of service you will enjoy as the years pass. At a most unusual low sale price—complete with cream soups.

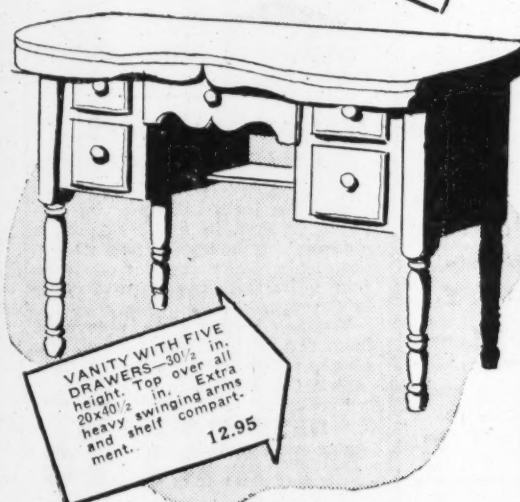
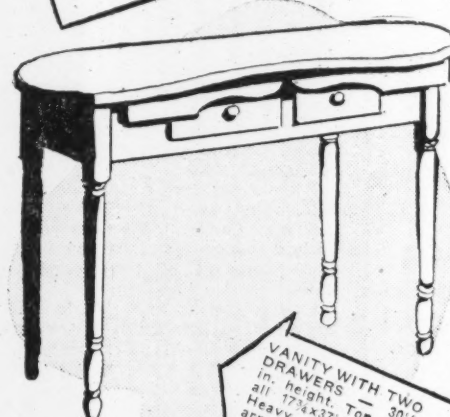
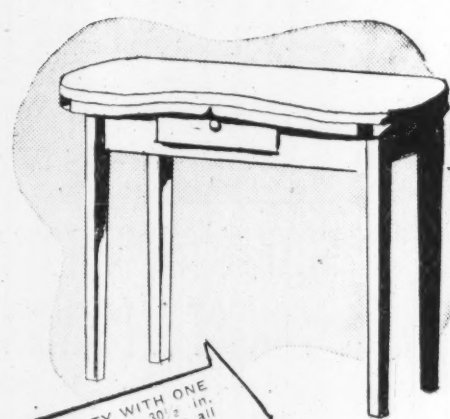
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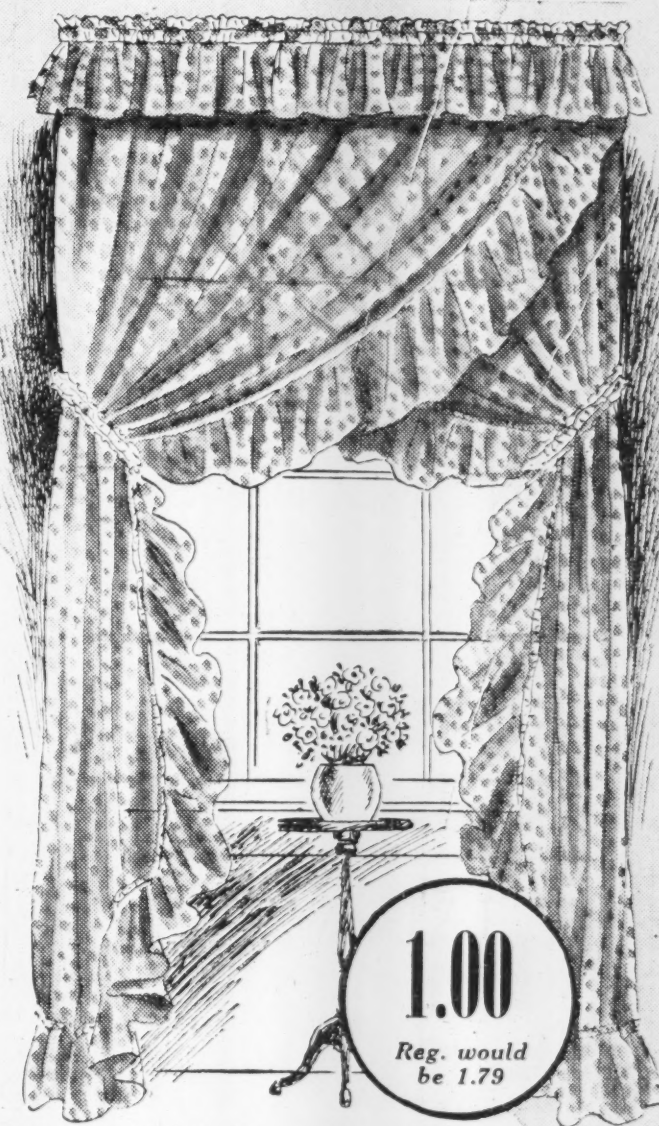
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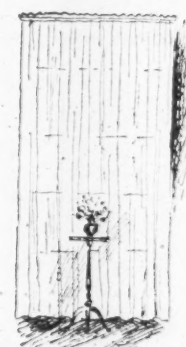
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Actually priced at less than you can buy the material and make them. Of fine marquisette in neat tailored styles, they launder beautifully. Plain marquisettes in white and ecru. Figured marquisettes in blue, rose, peach, green and gold.

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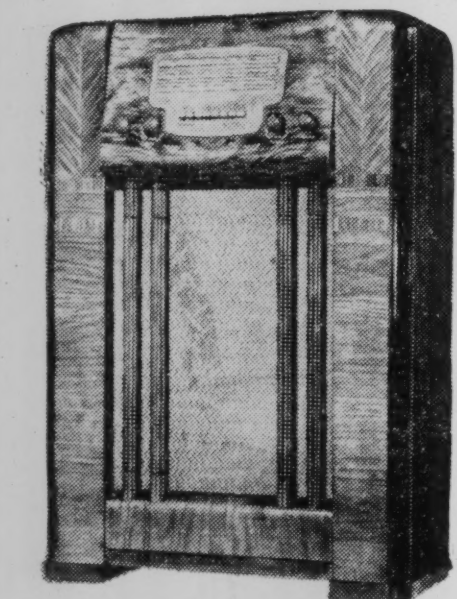
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AFFILIATED WITH MACYS NEW YORK



FARNSWORTH RADIO

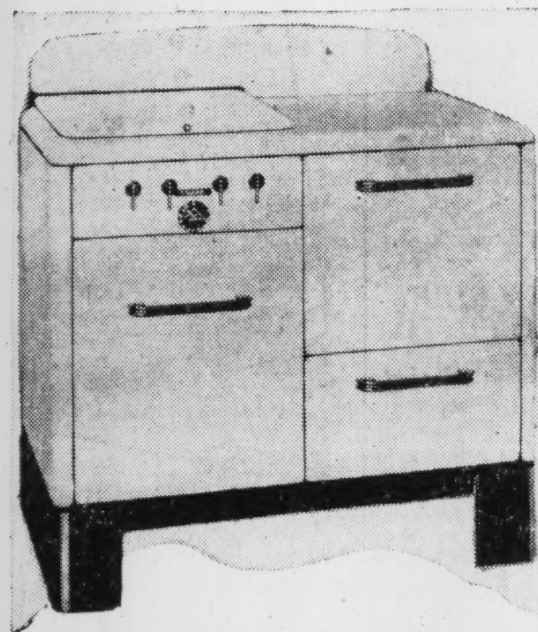
Model AC 70 ————— 79.50
Trade-in Allowance on Old Radio ——— 30.00

Cost of Brand-New Radio ——— **49.50**

- 8-Tube Superheterodyne Circuit
- Automatic Vol. Control
- Flo-lite Illuminated Dial
- 12-inch electro-dynamic speaker
- 6 Station Push Button Tuning
- Phonograph and television sound connection

An impressive walnut console definitely in the luxury class in appearance, though not in price. Stately in design, it brings distinction to any room.

BUY ON DAVISON'S EASY TERMS
Radios, Fourth Floor



REPEAT SALE by Popular Demand GRAND GAS RANGE

- Porcelain Body
- Oven Heat Control
- Bake Oven Heat
- Full Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Storage Compartment

49.95

Buy On Davison's Easy Terms

Stoves, Fourth Floor

LUTHERANS HERE TO HELP FINLAND

**Appeal To Aid in Raising
\$500,000 Fund Will Be
Made Today.**

Lutheran Emergency Appeal for a \$500,000 war relief fund will be launched in Atlanta today as the local Lutheran congregations observe "A Day of Prayer for Finland."

The campaign, which will be concluded before Easter, is sponsored by the American Lutheran World Convention Committee.

The money will be distributed in Finland through the Lutheran church, under the direction of Archbishop Erkki Kaila, head of the church in Finland.

A part of the fund will be used for the relief of Lutheran missions in India, Africa, China and New Guinea, which have been cut off from all support by the war.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar C. Mees, of Canton, Ohio, is director of the campaign, with headquarters at the Lutheran Church House, 39 East Thirty-fifth street, New York. The American Lutheran church is the only Lutheran organization in the world which has not been affected by the war.

Wed Farm Boy As He Will Help With the Dishes

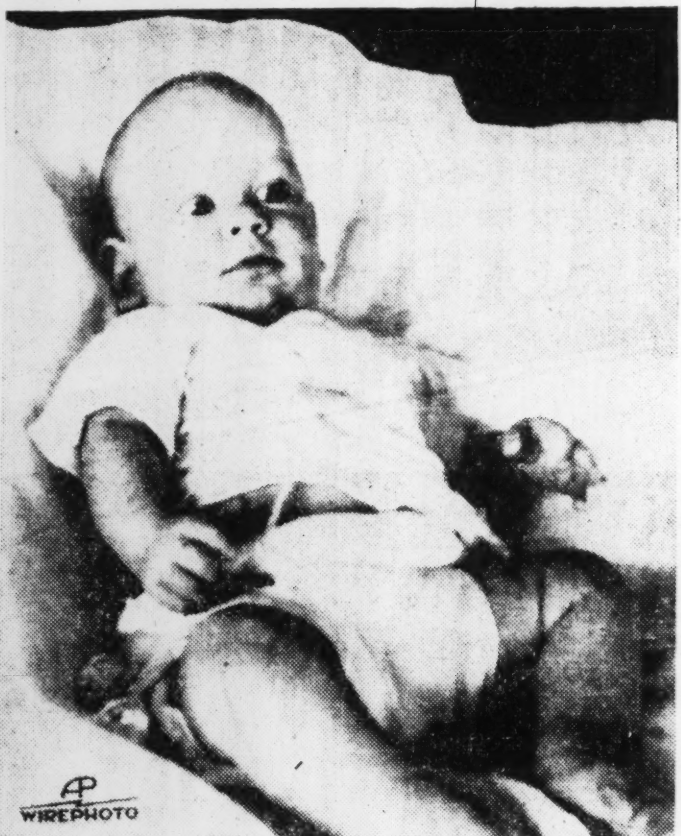
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)

Girls, if you want a husband who will help you with the dishes, marry a farm boy. City boys shy away from helping their wives with house work.

That was the conclusion drawn from a survey of city and country wives made by the Association of University Women, results of which were announced tonight.

The survey showed 57 per cent of rural husbands help their wives with home work while but 40 per cent of the city husbands included in the survey were domestic helpmates.

Yes, Here's Pride and Joy of Ickes Family



Itty-Bitty Ickes. That's not his official name, of course, but for the time being it seems to suit him better than the weighty, grownup designation of Harold McEwen Ickes. He's the five-month-old son of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. This photo was snapped at dad's Maryland home.

Washington Race Bookmaker Faces Another Losing Plea

Sam R. Beard in Federal Court Again Arguing That Wire-Tapping Evidence Was Held Illegal by High Tribunal; Judge Underwood Doesn't Seem To Be Impressed.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Sam R. Beard, whose federal officials say was the king pin of the race track bookies in Washington a few years ago, made a new effort for freedom yesterday in federal district court here but it appeared he is doomed to serve the remainder of his two to six-year term in the penitentiary.

Beard was formerly the boss of the race track racket in the national capital and had more than 500 telephones busy taking bets on the bangbills. But, in 1935, federal men tapped a few of his telephone wires and heard some conversations which convinced the district court there that Mr. Beard should be removed from circulation for a time. Hence the sentences.

Since his conviction, Beard and his legal battery have struggled through all the court maneuvers known to lawyers and have succeeded only in hearing the courts say "no" to his every plea.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court here yesterday indicated that he would probably add another "no" to the long list Monday when he said he would "in all probability" issue an order dismissing Mr. Beard's latest writ of habeas corpus.

James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, argued long and loud yesterday that the supreme court of the United States, with its recent decision holding wire tapping by officers illegal, had justified Judge Underwood in turning Mr. Beard loose right now but the judge did not seem to agree.

The communications act of 1934 made wire tapping illegal and the high court affirmed it last December, declaring both interstate and intrastate conversations immune from the law. Upon that Beard based his new plea.

But Judge Underwood wasn't impressed. He pointed out that Beard had pleaded the same thing in his appeal from his original conviction, again before the court of appeals, still another time on a habeas corpus action here last year, and twice again before the fifth district court of appeals and the supreme court where the justices declined to review the case.

"There may have been other evidence sufficient to support conviction," Judge Underwood asserted. "The other courts which heard this case had jurisdiction to retry the case and go into the evidence. I do not think this court will go into the evidence of the case."

Testimony Barred.
Laughlin attempted vainly to introduce a transcript of the testimony of all the trials, but Judge Underwood listened with favor to the objections of Harvey Tisinger, assistant district attorney. He ruled the testimony out.

Laughlin asserted the United States supreme court made a mistake when it refused to hear Beard's case and told the judge that Beard shouldn't be made to suffer just because the high court erred.

Nevertheless, back to the federal penitentiary went Beard. Guards said he would be out in September—if he gets time off for good behavior.

BOYKIN APPOINTS ERNEST J. BREWER

**Former Board of Education.
President Named Special Investigator.**

Ernest J. Brewer, former president and member of the Atlanta board of education and a leader in fourth ward civic circles, yesterday was appointed a special investigator by Solicitor General John A. Boykin to succeed Hugh L. Perryman, who has been transferred to the county police department.

Brewer yesterday submitted his resignation as a member of the city board of education on which he had served for eight years. He was president of the board in 1935.

City council is expected to elect Brewer's successor on the board at council's meeting February 19.

Brewer, an insurance salesman, has served five years as president of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum. He is executive president of the Presbyterian Officers' Association of Atlanta, is chairman of the school committee of the West End Business Men's Association and is serving his 17th year as teacher of the Bible class of the Capitol View Presbyterian church Sunday school.

ITALIAN PLANE CRASH KILLS 10 OCCUPANTS

COSENZA, Italy, Feb. 10.—(UP)—An Italian commercial airplane crashed in a fog against a mountain today, killing its ten occupants. The crash occurred four miles from the town of Aiello Calabro.

The ten bodies were recovered from the charred wreckage of the plane, which was en route from Binda to Rome.

NEXT-TO-NORMAL HEARING

Deafened hear high and low tones—near and far—without distortion. Aurex vacuum tube amplification has been proven superior for all types of impairment. Home or office demonstration free.

AUREX HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS
AUREX ATLANTA CO.
723 William-Oliver Bldg. MA. 8154

HARRY E. HONEYWELL, BALLOONIST, SUCCUMBS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Harry E. Honeywell, 68, internationally known American balloonist, died today. Honeywell, a Spanish-American War veteran, won the national balloon races of 1912, 1916 and 1920 and placed second in seven other competitions. He was an honorary army captain.

During the World War the veteran balloonist organized and commanded the first aeronautic

section in the Missouri National Guard, training more than 400 balloon observers.

COAST GUARD RESCUES FLIERS FROM OCEAN

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Four men adrift at sea in a disabled plane were rescued by a small coast guard cutter, it was disclosed here today. No one was injured.

Ross Fyiers, the plane's owner; W. D. Wood and Eugene Dobson, all of Key West, and Daniel Swafford, of Spring City, Tenn.,

took off yesterday morning for a pleasure flight to Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas. Motor trouble forced the plane down 50 miles west of here and the plane drifted for four hours before the coast guard boat sighted them.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

For Your
VALENTINE

LANE

Candy

Appropriate Always...
Sweets to Your Sweet!

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

Whitman's

FAIRHILL

A delicious assortment of Creams, Crisps, Nuts, Fruits—dipped in rich, full-flavored chocolate. The \$1.00 pound... **\$1.00**

SHEFFIELD INN

An intriguing collection of centers for your Sweet! Chocolate-covered Fruits, Nuts, "Chewies," Crispies—and smooth satiny creams, chocolate dipped. Lb. **\$1.00**

Truly Southern

HEART BOX

Thrills galore—with an accent that is Truly Southern! Rich, velvety creams—jellies—crispies—dipped in delicately flavored chocolate. Lb. **69c**

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

A gorgeous assortment of pieces that are decidedly different—double dipped in rich creamy chocolate for added flavor. A lovely gift for only **39c**

For Party Favors! For the Kiddies!

VALENTINE HEART BOX

Contains 21 pieces of Miniature Chocolates—all for... **10c**

FINE PERFUMES

A lovely way to say...
"I didn't forget to remember"

Corday's
TOUJOURS MOI

An exquisite fragrance for your Glamour Girl! Thrilling! Compelling! **\$1.35**

Hudnut—R. S. V. P.
An invitation to Romance—to Happy Hours... and Conquest. **\$1.25 to \$10**

Guerlain's
SHALIMAR

Enchanting—haunting—a fragrance as alluring as the name implies. **\$10.00 to \$32.00**

Lucien Lelong's
CAREFREE

The Perfume of youth! Of good times and laughter! Piquant—Gay—Care-free... **\$3.75**

Ciro's
REFLEXIONS

A fragrance of happy memories—haunting, irresistible—subtle! **\$5.00 TO \$12.00**

Hudnut
3-PC. SET

Perfume... Sachet and Toilet Water in Her favorite fragrances! Yankee Clover! Three Flowers! Violet Sec and Carnation. **\$3.00**

De Luxe Double
VANITY

An exquisite model that holds Loose Powder and Rouge. **\$3.50**

PERFUME BOTTLES

For her Boudoir, or Purse. A lovely assortment priced. **23c to 98c**

COMPACTS by HUDNUT

Oriental Triple VANITY

Holds Loose Powder—Rouge and Lipstick **\$2.75**

LANE

Lane Gifts VALENTINE WRAPPED If You Wish! No Charge for This Service!

DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

DAVISON'S SALE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

- White and fancy patterns.
- Solid colors, stripes, plaids.
- Woven clips.
- Sizes 14 to 17.
- Sleeves 32 to 35.
- All fused collars.

Excellent fabric. All pre-shrunk, color fast, liberally cut and smartly tailored. A buy if ever you saw one.

\$1
Regularly 1.39 and 1.65!

SANFORIZED SHORTS Gripper Fasteners

- Ample cut.
- Tie side.
- Elastic backs.
- Solid colors and stripes.

29c
Regularly 35c

SWISS RIB SHIRT—Fine full combed swiss rib shirts to match the shorts. Smooth fine quality that feels swell next to the skin. Reg. 35c. Now **29c**

TAILORED TIES

- All Silk Foulards.
- All Silk Radzimers.
- All Silk Baratheas Stripes.
- Silk and Wool Poplins.
- Striped Satins, Silk and Rayon.
- Boucles.
- Staple Cords.

Blues, wines, green, browns. Choose a half-dozen of these colorful ties. Resilient and some are silk lined. Fancy woven and printed patterns.

59c
Made to sell for \$1

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

- Solid Colors and Stripes.
- Finely Sewn and Tailored.
- Notch Collar, Pullover and Middy Styles.
- Sizes A, B, C, D.
- Blue, Wine, Brown.

Extraordinary values in high quality sanforized shrunk, broadcloth. All color fast.

1.09
Made to sell for 1.65!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
SECOND FLOOR
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS-NEW YORK

GEORGIA PRODUCTS WILL BE FEATURED AT LEGION DINNER

Post No. 1 To Observe
Anniversary of State
in Customary Manner;
Talmadge Talk Planned.

Hundreds of prominent Georgians will observe Georgia Day, Monday, February 12, by attending the annual Georgia products dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, in Piedmont Park.

Former Governor Eugene Talmadge will be the principal speaker. He will discuss opportunities for the future development of Georgia's agricultural and industrial resources. Brief talks also will be given by other prominent Georgians.

Home-Grown Menu.

The menu will consist entirely of Georgia-grown and Georgia-manufactured products. Favors will be placed at each plate and many articles donated by Georgia producers will be given as draw prizes.

These annual Georgia products dinners have attracted more people every year since their inauguration by Atlanta Post No. 1 and its auxiliary 12 years ago.

Guests Invited.

Representatives of city, county and state governments will attend the dinner. In addition to Talmadge, others at the speakers' table are expected to include Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. John A. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Troy G. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. I. Glover Halley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McRae, Luke Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, John Paschall, Henry H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dan Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chosewood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Hester, E. A. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Drennon, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lyle and J. Frank Beck.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning Walnut 5515 or HEMlock 9352.

LIVESTOCK MEETING.—A livestock-discussion meeting of vital importance to Coweta county farmers facing new livestock problems will be held at the courthouse here Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. County Agent N. V. Davis has announced. Methods of supporting livestock projects will be discussed by Livestock Specialist Frank W. Fitch and Agronomist and Forage Crop Specialist E. D. Alexander, of Athens.

BIRTHS.

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:
H. Rosser, 1513 Melrose drive, daughter, W. V. Owen, Decatur, Ga., son, R. Considine, 307 Washington, daughter, L. Kendrick, 848 Drewry, daughter, J. D. Anthony, 500 Albany place, daughter, C. F. Hammett, 311 Leland terrace, son, J. Kennington, 255 Greenfield, son, E. Wallace, 1359 Olympian way, daughter, R. E. Dorsey, 24 Edgewood avenue, daughter, B. W. Blumhardt, Decatur, Ga., son, M. A. Blankenship, 321 Boulevard, N. E., daughter, R. D. Marshall, 61 16th, N. E., son, C. N. Walker Jr., 783 Ponce de Leon place, daughter, C. Evans, 1417 May street, daughter, R. A. Bennett, 341 5th, N. E., son, W. L. Chaney, 406 Columbia, son, W. S. Skelton, 1147 Oakland drive, daughter, J. Riley, Brookline, Ga., son, J. M. Brookline, daughter, W. O. Wall, Decatur, Ga., son, C. H. Pasmore, Decatur, Ga., son, R. M. Parker, 228 15th, N. E., son, R. P. Chatham, Chamblee, Ga., son, J. E. Carlson, 393 Woodland, son, J. Ingram, Hapeville, Ga., daughter, F. V. Barron, 495 Culverson, daughter, T. Hawkins, 346 Wabash avenue, son, W. D. Ludwig, 143 Kings highway, daughter, J. M. Pruitt, 1122 Selwyn avenue, son, G. E. Moody, 202 Tifton, son, J. Feltman, College Park, Ga., son, M. J. Meeks, 107 Low street, son, R. W. High-tower, 865 Sassene, daughter, W. A. Fain, 211 Bankers, son, J. G. Mitchell, Hapeville, Ga., daughter, J. Jackson, 34 Woodward avenue, son, W. H. Harrison, Route 1, son, J. Moore, 371 Washington, son, M. L. Padgett, Palm Bay, Fla., son, J. W. Freese, College Park, Ga., daughter, R. E. Aulrey, 470 Central at avenue, son, E. Moss, Riverdale, Ga., son, J. Willburn, 692 Wheeler street, son, C. P. Conner, 223 Egan street, N. W., daughter, Q. M. Babb, College Park, Ga., daughter, W. J. Dobson, Fairburn, Ga., son, K. Morris, 148 Georgia avenue, daughter, G. L. Morris, 1110 LaRosa place, daughter, A. S. Harris, 1120 Odettehorpe avenue, son, B. A. Stephens, Peachtree avenue, son, M. D. Stanley, Dallas, Ga., son, W. A. Bond, 11 Morris, daughter, G. E. Patterson, 1302 W. Peachtree, son, A. C. Her-mann, 243 Peachtree Hills avenue, daughter, C. C. Crawford, 414 Fifth, N. E., son, R. L. Gunnels, 1123 Matthews, son, M. Shulmister, 491 Fernwood drive, son, R. F. Magruder, 365 Cherokee place, daughter, S. W. son, W. C. Chose, Bull Lake road, son, P. B. Burns, 391 Gordon avenue, N. E., daughter, S. T. Schell Jr., East Point, Ga., daughter, J. A. Allen Jr., 286 Matthews avenue, daughter, E. E. Jones, 610 Keller street, S. E., daughter, G. J. Ireland, Smyrna, Ga., son, H. D. Gurley Jr., 1672 Homestead avenue, son, J. A. C. Maudlin, 800 Curran, son, J. M. Pike, 3932 Peachtree road, daughter, R. H. Wiley, Decatur, Ga., son, J. W. Pruitt, 736 Mel-cum, son, J. D. Parker, East Point, Ga., daughter, R. J. Ottwell, 94 Hill street, N. W., daughter, J. Boudars, 242 Central avenue, daughter, F. J. McCartney, 1590 Peachtree, daughter, J. L. Maddox, 710 Lexington, son, L. Berchenko, 642 Parkway drive, son, T. McGibony, 1512 Glenwood avenue, daughter, C. Can-tolo, 329 Boulevard, N. E., daughter, C. E. Landrum, College Park, Ga., son, F. Lyons, Decatur, Ga., daughter, J. P. Connolly, East Point, Ga., son, D. A. Spraxberry, 691 Washington, son, E. Elliott Sr., 3450 Harding, son, J. T. Little Jr., 1238 Martin, daughter, J. L. Barnes, 297 Washington, son, J. C. Brock-man, 505 Robinson avenue, son, W. O. Dutton, 741 Spring, son, W. J. Sharpton, 128 Currier, daughter, L. H. Taylor, 505 Linwood avenue, N. E., son, R. A. Flowers, 1169 Niles avenue, N. W., daughter, C. Bennett, 18 Gary avenue, N. E., daughter, E. P. Driskell, 220 Conley drive, daughter, H. R. Camp, 129 Merritt avenue, Apt. 1, daughter, A. L. Bone, Route No. 8, daughter, B. T. Berry, 1029 Oak street, S. W., son, T. E. Collins, Decatur, Ga., daughter, J. P. Stubbs, 533 Moreland avenue, son, P. B. Brown, 473 Willard avenue, S. W., son, N. W. Curbow, 1089 Tilden street, N. W., son, W. P. Swain, Smyrna, Ga., daughter, W. W. Davis Jr., 267 Atwood street, S. W., daughter, C. J. Brown, 421 Eighth street, daughter.

DAVISON'S

A GREAT STORE IN A GREAT CITY



72x90
3.99
reg. 6.95

SALE

POINT MARGUERITE LACE CLOTHS

A handmade beauty to grace your table, a price to send you scurrying to town first thing in the morning. Handmade hard twist Tuscan lace that won't stretch or sag. Beautiful, elaborate all-over design, fine quality that's really a bargain at this low price! Choice of 2 lovely patterns. The quantity is limited! Hurry!

Linens, Second Floor

SALE

Dress, Suit and Jacket

WOOLEN LENGTHS

Reg. would be
1.98 and 2.95!

99^c yd.

- TWEEDS
- PLAIDS
- CHECKS
- NOVELTIES

- DRESS WEIGHT
- SUIT WEIGHT
- JACKET WEIGHT

54" wide, 1 to 6-yd. lengths. Plenty of pastels as well as black and navy. Beautiful woollens—many imported—at sensational savings. Excitingly lovely weaves and surface treatments. Spring colors that will inspire you to make a redingote, a jacket, a suit. Every one a fashion favorite.

Fabrics, Second Floor



Only at Davison's in Atlanta RIGHT SHAPE SHOES for Children

We are proud to add to our family of famous shoes for children a new name—RIGHT SHAPE. Scientifically designed over a perfect health last to fit growing feet. Get to know this name. You're going to hear more and more about it from mothers, from pediatricians. A to E widths.

RIGHT SHAPE SHOES—Tan elk Moccasin oxfords.

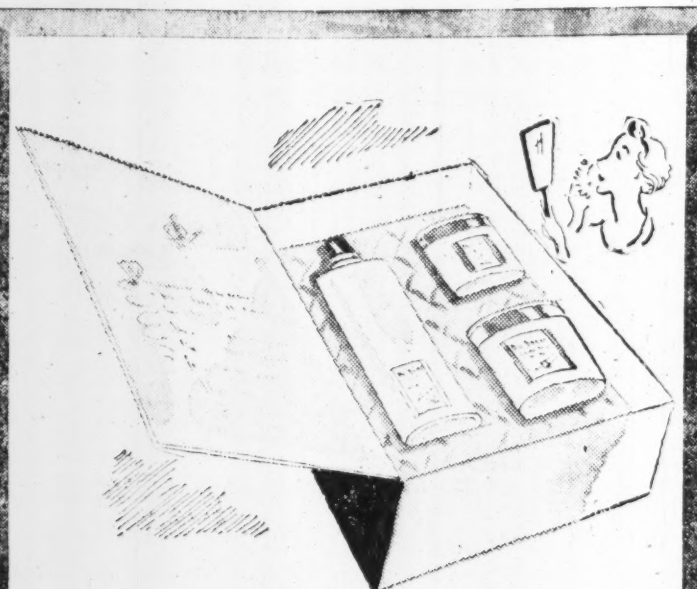
RIGHT SHAPE SHOES—Tan elk sharp-top oxfords.

RIGHT SHAPE SHOES—White and tan saddle oxfords.

Sizes 8½ to 12—\$4

Sizes 12½ to 3—4.50

Children's Shoes, Third Floor



DUBARRY

BEDTIME BEAUTY STORY

1.95
Reg. 3.50

Regular sizes of DuBarry Cleansing Cream, Tissue Cream and Skin Freshener, boxed in an attractive beauty book—for an effectively simple nightly treatment. At a special low price for a limited time.

Special This Week Only
Personal Make-up Advice

BY MISS CHIOSSI

Of the
Richard Hudnut DuBarry Salon

Cosmetics, Street Floor



MIRACLE MASQUE 5-MINUTE FACIAL COMPACT*

50^c

With Miracle Masque and Cold Cream

It's new, it's revolutionary! Try Miracle Masque and see how relaxed you feel... how invigorated and rested. Instead of spending an hour in a beauty salon for a facial—you can have a complete facial in just five minutes. Carry Miracle Masque in your purse. Use it at the office, freshen up with it when you're shopping, it's wonderful when traveling. Along with its quick freshening qualities, Miracle Masque helps remove surface blemishes, blackheads and blemishes. Buy a big jar to use at home and a compact for your purse—it holds your cleansing cream for a quick clean-up, and Miracle Masque which you apply, let stay on 3 or 4 minutes, remove with plain water—and presto—you're ready to face the world with renewed beauty.

*Refillable

2-oz. Vanity Jar 1.00

5-oz. Vanity Jar 2.00

With each purchase of \$2 size, the compact is complimentary.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



Bird, Floral and Fashion PRINTS

1.98 and 2.98

AUDUBON'S BIRD REPRODUCTIONS. Lovely subjects in quaint deep oval frames of walnut, mahogany and gold finish. Sizes 11x13 1.98

FLORAL SUBJECTS as fresh and lovely as early morning. Painted in colors concocted by Nature herself. Deep mahogany and walnut frame with gold inner line. Sizes 11x13 1.98

FASHION PRINTS that have an uncommonly beautiful depth of color and feeling. Framed in ovals with the authentic old acorn pattern and in deep plain mahogany on walnut with gold inner line. Sizes 14x17 2.98

Pictures and Picture Framing, Fourth Floor

RICH'S

ADVANCE NOTICE to every Woman Far
Who is Interested in a Fine Fur Coat: We

A FUR COAT SALE That

A Sensational Sale Without Peer or Precedent!
Offering Every Popular Fur at a Tremendous Saving
See These Fur Coats in Our Windows Today Only!

BEFORE THEY GO ON SALE!

This is without doubt the greatest sale of fur coats we ever presented! There are more coats to choose from... a larger selection of every popular fur... and the values are bigger! Fur sales of this magnitude require long and careful planning and intensive work... records that show the furs, the styles and the quantities that our customers want, thus eliminate all guess work. Furriers eagerly cooperated with us! If you want a new fur coat for now, or for next Fall, you can't afford to miss this opportunity! Easy terms of payment may be arranged. You'll find it a simple matter to own a fur coat of recognized quality! There will be many experienced fur salespeople to help you in your selection. The SALE OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING! PLAN TO BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN! None reserved!

Choose from-

Persian Lamb
Hudson Seals
China Minks
Natural Squirrels
Marminks
Muskrats
Alaskan Seals
Grey Persians



21
China
Minks...
Weasels

to choose from
Originally
\$199 to \$399

\$147

Fine quality dyed China Minks and Weasels! Expertly made in smart, young boxy coats. Two-row pelts! Three-row pelts! The grandest coats for the young woman, or smaller, more mature woman.



5
Hudson
Seals*

to choose from
Originally
\$199

\$147

Hollander dyed! Ideal for women of larger size! Smart boxy swagger types! Beautiful pelts of perfect quality! Exquisitely lined with luxurious satin! Grandest value.
*Dyed Muskrat.



18
Black
Persian
Lambs

to choose from

Originally
\$199 to \$399

\$147

Luxurious Persian Lamb! Styled after Chanel! Paquin! Le-long! With newest treatments of collar, back, sleeves! A coat you'll wear with pride and confidence next winter. Advance styles.



10
Natural
Squirrel
Coats

to choose from

Originally
\$199 to \$299

\$147

Siberian and Russian Squirrel coats of grey cast! Soft supple skins, exquisitely matched into young boxy and swagger coats! See them tomorrow! They're flatteringly lovely! Ideal!

Terms and Conditions of the Sale

First Customers Have First Choice

All coats will be sold on "first come, first serve" basis. No coats reserved for ANYONE. No phone orders accepted. We cannot guarantee mail orders.

No Coats Sold to Employees Before 2 P. M.

Rich's employees cannot purchase any coats before 2 P. M., thus insuring our customers complete selection of coats on sale!

Buy on Club Plan or Lay-Away!

• Coats may be purchased on Rich's Liberal Club Plan.
• \$25 down payment will hold on our Lay-Away C. O. D. plan.

and Near Will Hold a Great Sale Monday (Tomorrow) s Positively Phenomenal!

\$199 Fur Coats
\$259 Fur Coats
\$299 Fur Coats
\$359 Fur Coats
\$399 Fur Coats

\$147

120 Fine Fur Coats



**15
Finest
Quality
Marminks**

to choose from

Originally
\$199 to \$259

\$147

Fine Russian marmots,
sable shades! Mink
shades! Dropped skins!
Let-out skins! 2-row
skins! Expertly manip-
ulated into coats of per-
fect, exquisite beauty!
Remarkable values!
Marvelous quality.



**10
Dyed
Squirrel
Coats**

Originally
\$199 to \$259

\$147

Finest quality sable
blended and lilac dyed
Squirrel in full or split
skin. New perfection of
suppleness! Smart lines
and perfect styling for
NEXT FALL! Pelts ex-
quisitely manipulated.



**17
Hollander
Blend
Northern
Muskrats**

Originally
\$199 to \$259

\$147

Selected skins of finest
quality blended North-
ern Muskrats! Hollander
blended in sable tones!
Golden blended Musk-
rats! Spiral sleeves!
Wide bell sleeves! Jun-
ior styles with flattering
young yoke backs!
Wonderful!



**5
Fox
Great
Coats**

to choose from

Originally
\$199 to \$259

\$147

Luxurious, durable pelts
in dropped arrange-
ment. Black! Red! Sil-
vered! Wonderful Fox
great coats you'll wear
for years! Smart lines
for next fall and win-
ter. Pelts of fine qual-
ity and workmanship.

GROUP NOT ILLUSTRATED, FEW-OF-KIND!

Sizes for Everyone

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Misses' sizes in breath-taking variety of furs,
suitable for ages from 14 to 80! Plenty of
slimming women's sizes. A COAT FOR
EVERY FIGURE!

**SEE RICH'S
WINDOWS TODAY**

See the premiere showing of these coats in our
windows TODAY. . . What a Fur Show!
What Grand Values! What you will want
next fall! . . . It's more than news! . . . It's
a scoop! . . . Don't miss seeing them TODAY
before they go on Sale.

- 1 Fitch Jacket, originally \$259
- 4 Black Caraculs, originally \$250
- 1 Grey Caracul, originally \$199
- 1 Black Caracul, originally \$199
- 2 Safari Alaska Seals, originally \$298
- 1 White Fox Jacket, originally \$199
- 1 Silver Fox Jacket, originally \$199
- 1 Pair Silver Fox Scarfs, originally \$199
- 1 Pair Lynx Dyed Fox Scarfs, originally \$199
- 1 Pair Ruby Dyed Fox Scarfs, originally \$199
- 2 Dyed Squirrel Princess Coats, orig. \$259
- 2 Grey Persian Lamb Coats, originally \$259

**Fur Shop
Fashion Third Floor**

\$147

RICH'S

THREE EMPLOYEES ARE PROMOTED BY RESERVE BANK

Assistant Cashiers Named to Vice Presidencies; Parker Elected Member of Market Committee.

Three assistant cashiers of the Federal Reserve bank have been named assistant vice presidents, and Robert S. Parker, president, has been elected a member of the Federal Open Market Committee, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

The cashiers promoted are V. K. Bowman, C. R. Camp and S. P. Schuessler, all of whom have had a long period of service to the bank. Mr. Bowman since 1918, Mr. Camp since 1917, and Mr. Schuessler since 1919.

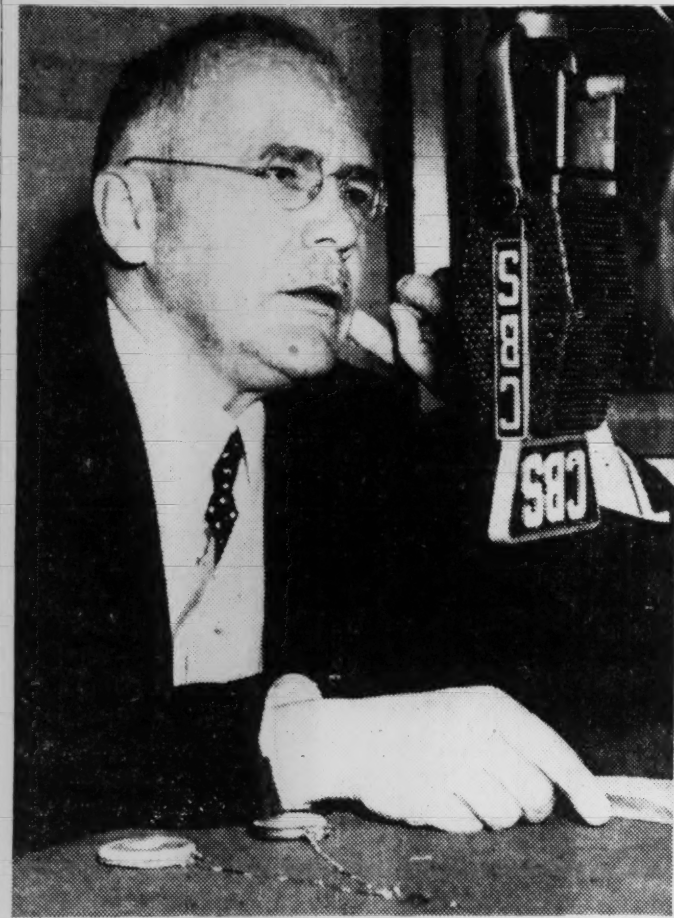
President Parker was elected to the market committee by the board of directors of the Federal Reserve banks of Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond. The committee, which is charged by law with administering the investment account of the Federal Reserve system, is made up of the governors of the system and the five representatives of the Federal Reserve banks.

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will be the alternate during Mr. Parker's term of office with the committee.

WANTED POSITION

College education, age 24. Good habits, hard worker. Now partially employed but wants steady work with chance of advancement. Address N-373, Constitution.

He'll Tell of Wars Waged Across the Seas



Hans Von Kaltenborn, news commentator, who will lecture in the city auditorium Tuesday night, February 20, at 8:30 o'clock, is shown at the microphone, delivering one of his radio broadcasts. He will be presented here by the Woman's Auxiliary of Eggleston Hospital for Children.

H. V. Kaltenborn, Ace Broadcaster, Will Speak in Atlanta February 20

Hans Von Kaltenborn, ace news commentator, will lecture at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, February 20, in the city auditorium under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of Eggleston Hospital for Children.

The lecture will deal with the current European situation. Proceeds will benefit the work of the Eggleston hospital on Forrest road. Kaltenborn will be introduced by Robert Strickland, Atlanta banker.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from leading Atlanta department stores, or by calling Mrs. Newdigate Owensby, ticket chairman, at Vernon 4166.

Has Seen Many Wars. Kaltenborn, who speaks extemporaneously, has been at the scene of battle in the Sino-Japanese war, the Spanish civil war, and the second World War. At the time of the Munich crisis, he ate and slept in the studio for 18 days to give the world 85 broadcasts.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the news commentator has a background of 30 years of traveling abroad, years of newspaper reporting, of personally interviewing men like Hitler, Stalin, Daladier, and of constantly studying and appraising world events.

Narrow Escapes. He has had a few narrow escapes. For example, there was the incident in the Chinese revolution of 1927. Wading into the back country a little too far, he was captured by a group of bandits. He was in a ticklish spot, and knew it.

Picking up two or three oranges, he began to juggle them in a trick fashion learned in school days. The Chinese howled with delight, and when the captive next dexterously balanced a straw on the end of his nose, he was their friend.

Kaltenborn is said to have a record of never delivering the same lecture twice.

PAINTING PROGRESS SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

Pictures on Display at High Museum Represent Five Centuries.

The "Five Centuries of Painting" exhibition, now on display at the High Museum of Art, is one of the most popular exhibits ever shown at the museum, according to Lewis P. Skidmore, director.

The exhibition, a collection from the E. & A. Silberman Galleries of New York and Budapest, was opened last Sunday, and will be on display through February 27. It is open to the public free of charge.

The 41 paintings, including Domenico Tintoretto's "Portrait of Antonio Corroni"; Judith Leyster's "The Coin Fancier" and Ferdinand Bol's "Portrait of a Gentleman," is designed to show the progress of painting from the early wood panel with gesso surface and the use of tempera and water color, to the modern methods of painting in oil color on linen canvas.

Many Atlantans also have been attracted to the water color exhibit of 20 pictures by Henry J. Toombs, which has been on display for the past week. The exhibit, which will remain at the museum through February 15, consists of painting of houses, street scenes and landscapes of France, Belgium and Italy.

The latest permanent acquisition of the High Museum is the "Portrait of Myself," by Leopold Seyffert, noted portrait painter of New York.

This portrait was donated by Seyffert to the exhibit in New York, which was auctioned for Finnish relief, and was bought by the High Museum at the auction. The third of a series of lectures on "Present Adaptation of Georgian Style" will be given at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the museum by Miss Eleanor Pepin, of the High Museum of Art school. She will speak on "The Planned Interior of a Georgian Room." The following week the class will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson on West Peachtree street, to study "Georgian Rooms."

EX-JUDGE O'DONNELL DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—(P) Former Criminal Judge Alexander C. O'Donnell, who blocked a grand jury attempt to clear hundreds of election officials here in 1933 and forced an investigation which brought three convictions, died today after a long illness.

The judge's death focused national attention on Louisiana courts after the November, 1932, general election when opening of the ballot boxes revealed irregularities on which more than 500 persons were indicted.

SON USES INCUBATOR FATHER HELPED GIVE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 10.—(P) Hobart W. Thompson Jr., of Mystic, an American Legionnaire, proudly attended the presentation ceremonies at which a group of legion posts, including his, gave an incubator to a New London hospital.

A few hours later Thompson's son, Nathan, was born and became the first baby to use the legion's gift. He's doing very well in it, thanks.

Work of Henry Raeburn on Display Here



"Sir John Colville," above, by Henry Raeburn, is one of the outstanding works of art in the "Five Centuries of Painting" exhibition now on display at the High Museum of Art. Raeburn, although born in Edinburgh, gained fame in London and is classed with Gainsborough, Reynolds, and other great English painters of the late 18th century.

Japan's increase in savings is believed to be the result of large-scale government spending.

New pedestrian crossings in Bombay, India, are indicated by yellow herringbone lines.

Mlle. Eve Curie TO LECTURE HERE

Daughter of Radium Discoverer Will Speak at Emory, March 25.

Mademoiselle Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium and author of "Madame Curie," best-selling biography of her famous mother, will lecture in Glenn Memorial auditorium on the Emory University campus March 25.

Internationally known for her beauty and talent, she has been chosen this year as one of the 10 best-dressed women in France. Because of her war work, she recently was appointed chief of the feminine section of ministry of information in the French government.

On her arrival in the United States for the lecture tour, Mademoiselle Curie said it cost her 30 per cent of her income under French law to keep the "Mademoiselle" before her name, illustrating the tax levied against single persons there.

The Atlanta lecture is sponsored by the Wesleyan College Alumnae club of Atlanta.

WANTS TAXI, CALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT

RENO, Nev., Feb. 10.—(P)—A Reno citizen picked up his telephone, dialed 3131. The fire department responded. Shortly afterward the station received another call. "Sorry," an apologetic voice said, "I meant to call a taxi-cab."

Daughter of a Genius



Mlle. Eve Curie.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Constitution Want Ads.

LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S

is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

We Answer Your Important

DIAMOND QUESTION

???



"Can I buy a diamond of unimpeachable quality, smart design and outstanding workmanship for less than \$200?"

\$100

to diamonds surround a flawless center diamond. Mounted in platinum, it represents style, quality, and an excellent investment.

Though infinitely superior, Maier & Berkele's diamonds are available on our Divided Payment Plan... 10 months permitted for monthly payments at no extra cost.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 53 Years
111 Peachtree Street

Here Today!

A New DeLuxe Model of AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED STRAIGHT 8 HUDSON

WITH MORE THAN ONE HORSEPOWER FOR EVERY INCH OF WHEELBASE

If you love a parade, but want to lead it, this is the car for you... the Eight that's officially certified "greatest performer of them all."

And you lead not only in performance, but in beauty and luxurious comfort, in easy riding and driving.

Rich, especially chosen upholstery covers cushions of Airfoam. DeLuxe equipment is lavishly complete.

Here's an Eight which, for all its size

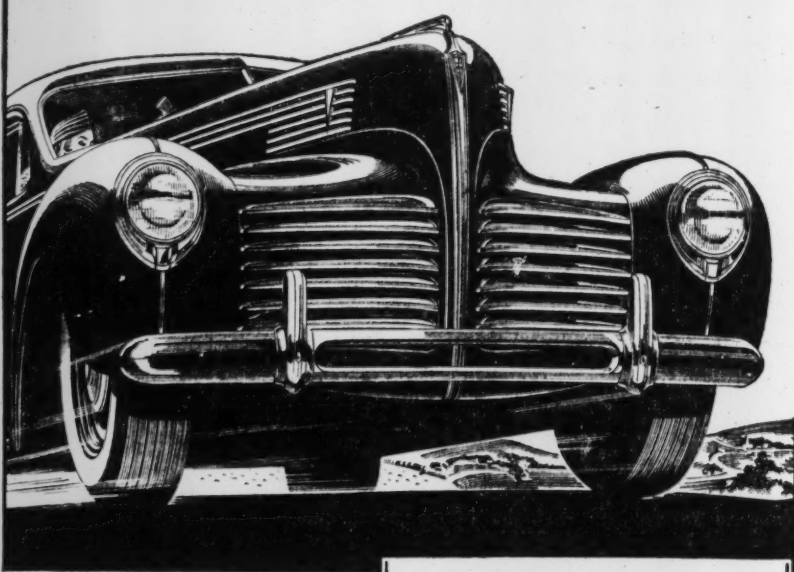
SEE AND DRIVE THESE GREAT NEW HUDSONS... ON DISPLAY TODAY

Also New Hudson Six, Most Amazing Lowest Priced Car Ever Built: 1:1
And New Hudson Super-Six

and power, not only beat the best ever done by any other Straight Eight, but outmatched most small sizes in miles per gallon of gas... in a 1000-mile test (certified by the A.A.A. Contest Board).

For a thrill you won't find equalled by any other car in America, drive a Hudson Eight or Hudson Eight DeLuxe... today.

And Hudson Eight Prices Start at \$860 *delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.



SEE THE NEW

HUDSON Country Club Sedan

LUXURY SENSATION OF THE YEAR...

At a Price That's Sensationally Low

If you want a larger car... the limit in luxury for the cost of an ordinary moderately priced automobile, see the new Hudson Country Club Sedan... Six or Eight... on its 125-inch wheelbase. Enjoy its extra roominess, its superlative riding and handling ease. Relax on seat cushions of Airfoam, with the new two-tone upholstery in genuine Hockanum Woolen. Try its deep, divan-type seats... a new idea. And let its outstanding economy of operation save you money every mile.

COUNTRY CLUB 6 SEDAN \$1018*

COUNTRY CLUB 8 SEDAN \$1118*

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.

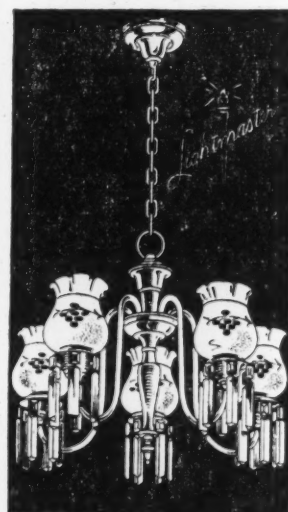
58 North Ave., N. E., Retail Salesroom
Decatur Hudson Co. Harry Cohn, Mgr.
146 W. COURTHOUSE SQ., DECATUR, GA.

DISTRIBUTORS

VE. 7741
Ragsdale Motor Co.
EAST POINT, GA.

PROTECT YOUR BUDGET WITH SEARS LOW PRICES

Better Light Costs Less with Sears Fixtures



A Charming COLONIAL Fixture

\$13.50

For the home that's going "colonial," you couldn't find a more charming fixture. Hand-cut frosted glass shades and hand-cut prisms give the authentic touch!

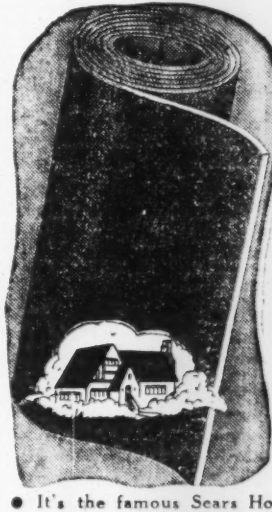


A Sparkling CRYSTAL Fixture

\$13.95

For the more formal home, the Orleans is a real "decorator's piece". Imported crystal pendants abundant light. REA and underwriters approved.

Weather-Proof Roof At Low Sears Cost



90-Lb. ROOFING Sta-So Slate

\$2.05

Small charge for delivery

100% Pure Asphalt Coating

It's the famous Sears Honor-Bilt roofing, known the world over! Of the finest felt, thoroughly asphalt saturated, and coated with 100% pure asphalt, and then surfaced with Sta-So slate, in a choice of brilliant colors.

Brush On a New Roof

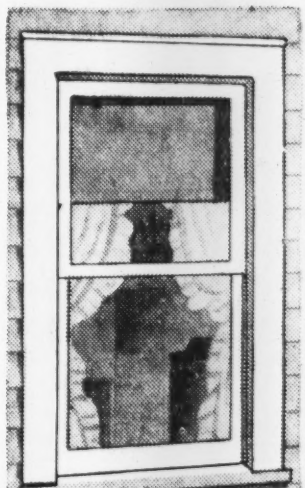
Asbestos Fibre Roof Coating. 59¢

The finest black roof coating. Of the finest grade asphalt. Stops leaks, and keeps them stopped.



Use Sears Easy Terms On Any Order of \$10 or More

Sears Has Complete Line Fine MILL WORK



Pre-fitted Toxic Treated

Window Sets

\$5.23

Choice of 24 Other Sizes

Prefitted to give you windows that open easily and don't rattle! And toxic treated to stay that way! Window sets include glazed window, frame, inside trim, weights, cords, and hardware. Round or moulded trim.

Sears—Downstairs. Also Buckhead and Gordon Street.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores

Primaries' Dates Uncertain, But Candidates Are Working

131 City, County Officials Face Expiration of Terms; Municipal Leaders Apparently Await Fulton Action Before Setting Own Voting Day.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City and county primary dates still are matters of conjecture yesterday, with municipal primary bosses apparently awaiting a decision of the Fulton county executive committee on the time it will set for the nomination or election of 91 strictly county officials before the city group attempts to designate a time for the nomination or election of 46 city officials.

But while primary dates were lacking, there was no lack of realization of future events on the part of the 131 county and city officials who must ask renomination or election in the two primaries, or gracefully retire from their posts.

Six additional city Democratic committeemen will be chosen, bringing to 137 the total number of offices involved.

Political wisecracks were predicting that at least 99.44 per cent of the incumbents are campaigning openly even now for their jobs for another term.

And while the "ins" were jockeying for positions before the barrier and making ready for the "takeoff" when the primary dates are finally agreed upon, scores of opponents sharpened their political swords against the time when they propose to draw them in defense of their own candidacies, and in defense of local democracy.

If the county committee agrees to a recommendation of a special subcommittee, and sets September 4 as the date for the local county primary, it was reported yesterday that the city committee may decide to follow suit and play its trump—setting the municipal primary on the same date.

June Primary Possible.

There were rumors, however, that the county committee may decide that passage of the proposed \$750,000 county school bond issue early in the summer is of such importance that it will designate one of the earlier days of June as the county voting date.

Parent-teacher officials joined school administration leaders in urging the subcommittee to recommend an early county primary, but the Atlanta League of Women Voters won its point by insisting that the group abide by a referendum and set a late county primary. The subcommittee recommended September 4, a date re-

garded as generally agreeable to late primary proponents.

Regardless of what date is set for either the city or county primary, 18 of the 46 city officials to be nominated or elected in the municipal primary are to make city-wide races for the first time since Reconstruction days.

Council members, and there are a dozen of them, two from each of Atlanta's six wards, and members of the board of education, one from each of the wards, have been nominated traditionally by the electorate of the ward from which they ran. But for 1940 this has been changed. They must run from the ward in which they reside, but all the voters in the city must pass upon them.

This, in simple language, means that they must make acquaintances on the other side of the railway tracks.

All of which brings to mind that civic clubs, which got only casual notice in other years, now can get speakers at the drop of a hat—those who have political aspirations. Sunday school teaching also is coming back into its own. Classes are most important places to be seen and heard though, of course, there is no mention of politics during discussion of lessons.

No Chances Missed

No opportunity is slighted at the moment. Atlanta's council members and board of education members are on tour just as are aldermen, elective department heads and mayoralty candidates in the city, and as judges, county commissioners and county department heads are throughout the county.

It's a big year politically, and they're all in there, not missing many opportunities to pitch a few favorable curves.

Even Mayor Hartsfield has shown the motion picture film, "The City of Atlanta at Work," to many civic organizations in many parts of Atlanta, as far east as Savannah and as far south as Albany. Rabun Gap may get in a bid before the primary date.

His Honor, however, has made it a practice in the past to inform his audiences that the film is not political, but, on the contrary, educational.

Baby kissing and passing out of stogies during political campaigns are regarded as passe locally, but other and more modern methods will be utilized by various candidates.

Loud speakers will din the record of present officials into the ears of the electorate, once the battle for office gets under way.

There will be outdoor and indoor political rallies, sponsored by various candidates, to which opponents will receive courtesy bids.

It looks like a good political year, with everything from a President to the office boys before the public.

In addition to nominating a mayor, the 12 councilmen, six aldermen and six members of the board of education, Atlantans will select the following officers:

Comptroller, tax collector, superintendent of electrical affairs, building inspector, chief of construction, city attorney, city treasurer and two recorders.

Committee Enlarged

They also will choose in the city primary two members of the city Democratic executive committee from each of the city's six wards.

The last session of the Georgia legislature increased the city committee from a body of six—one from each ward—to 12, with two from each ward.

Present membership of the city committee:

Sebe Sharp, chairman; J. T. Osburn, vice chairman; L. G. Dewberry, secretary; C. F. McDonald, G. C. O'Dell and Charles A. Walker.

Among the 91 county posts for which nominations will be made in the county primary are 15 department posts, judgeships of the criminal and municipal court of Fulton county, and two of the five county commissioner posts. The remaining other 76 positions are posts on the Fulton county Democratic executive committee, who are to be elected at the same time county officials are nominated.

After the county primary proper, three superior court judges, a solicitor general, three representatives and a senator from Fulton county are to be nominated in the state primary, since under the law those positions are state offices.

YOUTH IN BUSINESS

AS WINDOW CLOSER

POULTNEY, Vt., Feb. 10.—(P)—Does the business of closing your bedroom windows get you down these chill mornings?

Sophomore Dick Brown has taken over this work and worry for male students at Green Mountain State Teachers' College.

For a dime a week he hustles into the rooms of his clients shortly after 5 in the morning daily and slams down the windows.

So prosperous is the business that the "Brown Window-Closing Service" has taken on a publicity man, Sophomore Bob Elliott.

FIRST LADY LEASES

FLORIDA RESIDENCE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)—Arthur J. Sporborg, Miami Beach real estate man, said today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had leased an ocean-front residence and would arrive February 18 for a one-month stay.

The President's wife, her secretary and a party of friends, Sporborg said, planned to occupy a two-story residence at Golden Beach, a community north of here.

NEW GOLD RUSH.

Approximately 150 mining claims have been staked at the head of Taylor creek in Elko county, Nevada, since word of a new gold strike came out recently.

DAVISON'S

"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU" BRACELET

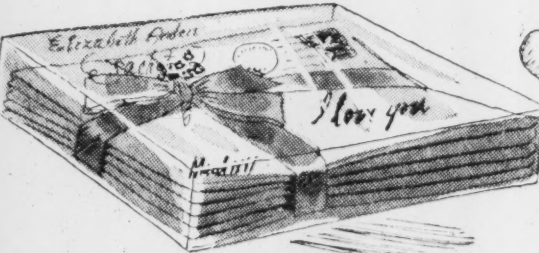
As ardent as Heloise and Abelard. Gold link bracelet inscribed—"Because I Love You." Copy of the one Robert Taylor gave Barbara Stanwyck 1.98

LILY OF THE VALLEY SPRAY

Jeweled lapel or pocket piece in silver and pale blue and pink stones. Sentimental gift for your Valentine. \$1

BOLSTER BAG OF WHITE CAPEKIN

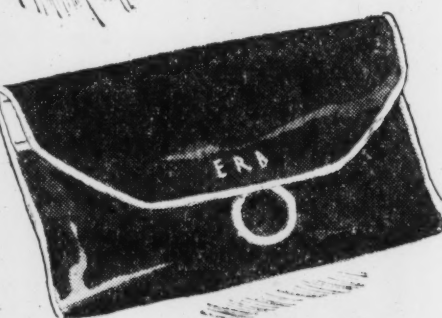
Soft and yummy as a marshmallow. White capeskin with Crystal Acorn lock and a puffy handle. Also Ballet Pink. Ballet Blue 4.98



MATCHABELLI PURSE KIT WITH 3 INITIALS

A handy size faillie purse kit for her powder and lipstick—and her own 3-letter monogram in gold. Choice of colors \$1

Perfumes, Street Floor



To Your Best Girl

CREPETEX

1.25

3 prs. 3.65 6 prs. 7.25

If your girl were buying her own Valentine, she'd fly straight as a Cupid's dart to our Crepetex counter. Street Floor.

IF SHE'S A GLAMOUR GIRL give her 2-threads with a pink stripe

IF SHE'S ALWAYS ON THE GO give 3-threads, with a green stripe

IF SHE'S ON THE PRACTICAL SIDE, give 4-threads, with blue stripe

I-LOVE-YOU DEPARTMENTS

We're Heartquarters for all the Romeos in town.

Our candy department is overflowing with heart-

and-cupid packages. Our Hosiery, Jewelry, Perfume,

Bag and Glove departments are brimming with sen-

timental inspirations. Nimble-fingered Iris Lees are

ready to tie up your gift in lacy, heart-sprinkled

paper. Valentine Day is Wednesday. Only two more

days to get your Heart's Desire, Her Heart's Desire.

For the Shining New Season

PATENT

SELBY

Arch Preservers



9.75

Black as midnight, shining as the spring sun, these Selbys are your important first-accents for the new season. Young, streamlined styles with fanciful cutouts, stitching, Lastex insets. With the same buoyant comfort that has made them America's most walked-about, talked-about shoes. Only at Davison's Third Floor.

PATENT STEPIN with Lastex goring, stitching. 9.75

PATENT OPEN-TOE TIE with stitching and cutouts. 9.75

GOWN ENSEMBLES

1.98

Regularly 2.98!

complete with bed jacket

A long, slinky nightgown, seductively cut, daintily trimmed with Val lace. PLUS the cutest, perkiest little matching bed jacket you ever saw. Two dainty prints to choose from—pink and white and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATTACHED WITH MACYS-NEW YORK

Handy Heat On Wheels

just the thing for

OFFICES, BATH, BED, SICK ROOMS AND SUN PORCHES

or any room where you need occasional, or quick extra heat. Plug in a Cord and there is a jiffy is Radiator Steam Heat. Thermostatic control. Automatic cut-off insures low current cost.

Made in 7 sizes for 110 or 220 volts A.C. or D.C. current. The three larger sizes with no casters, for fixed locations. Shipment within 48 hours. Send for folder. AC-B On Display at

J. C. BELL

519 East College Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Burnham Boiler

CORPORATION

Irvington, New York

Stomach Ulcer Pains? How To Forget Them

An important discovery for stomach ulcer pains caused by excess acid is the use of bismuth. It coats the lining of the stomach on the sensitive parts, thus preventing the irritating action of digestive secretions and foods. Uldga Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Uldga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Uldga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness, abdominal skin breaks, dry skin, caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 50 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend for Expectant Mothers

PELLEY ARRESTED IN WASHINGTON FOR N. C. OFFICERS

**Silver Shirt Leader Is
Wanted for Violating
Probation; Testimony
for Committee Ended.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirts, was taken into custody today by a Washington detective when he completed testimony before the house committee investigating un-American activities.

When Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, acting committee chairman, told the diminutive, goateed witness that the committee was through with him, Detective Sergeant Guy Roane of the Washington police force stepped forward and took Pelley in tow under a warrant from North Carolina.

North Carolina authorities had requested that Pelley be taken into custody here and held for them. He is wanted in North Carolina for violation of probation.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER
Jewelers
120 Inside Peachtree Arcade
Serving Our Patrons Since 1882

**MAKE SURE SHE'LL BE
Your Valentine!**



Only **\$39.75** For Both Rings
TAKE IT WITH YOU NOW!
PAY ONLY 75c WEEKLY!

Stunning
Diamond Creations
By Nationally
Advertised
Rings of Romance

YOU'LL LOVE
IT AT FIRST SIGHT

"AMERICA FIRST" ELEGANT
A—Popular square model, 15
B—Beautifully designed, new
square model, 15-1/2, No.
2067, \$24.75
2068, \$24.75

TAKE IT WITH YOU NOW!
PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY!

HEADQUARTERS: 1847 ROGER BROS. SILVER

STERCHI BROS.
Jewelry Department
116-120 WHITEHALL STREET

Doomed Slayer Faces Suit For \$5.25 Back Taxes

DANVILLE, Pa., Feb. 10.—(AP)—William Yeager was threatened with suit today unless he pays \$5.25 in school taxes by March 6—but that's the least of his worries.

He is scheduled to be executed February 26 for the slaying of State Trooper John E. Fessler.

He was convicted in 1935 of violating the state's blue-sky laws in connection with the sale of securities.

He could not be arrested by authorities here until he had finished his appearance before the committee and was no longer held under a committee subpoena.

Pelley had testified before the committee that he favored life imprisonment for Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive; John L. Lewis, CIO head, and Representative Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrat.

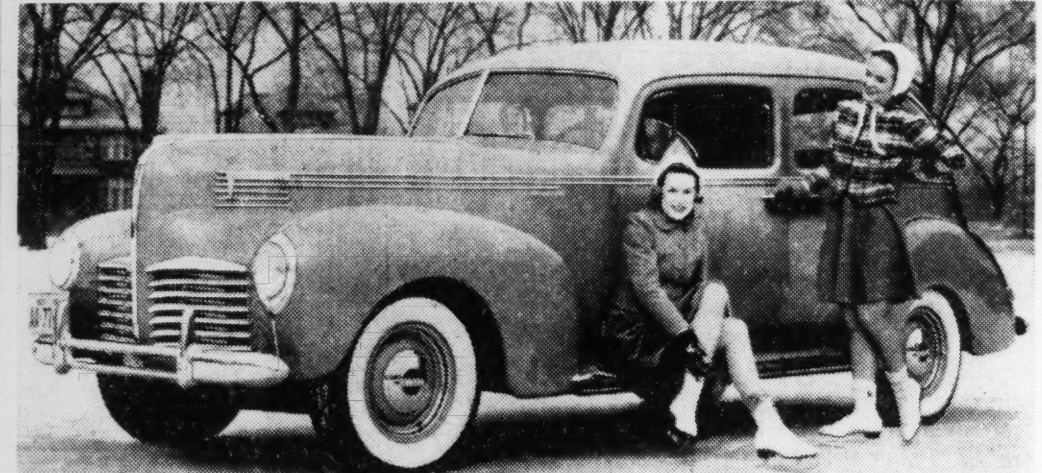
**BOND POSTED FOR THREE
IN CONSPIRACY CASE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(UP)—United States Commissioner Edward E. Fay released under bail today three of 17 defendants in the alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Their release left only seven defendants still in the federal detention prison in Manhattan in default of bail, seven others having been released earlier.

Those released today, in each case on property bonds posted by friends and relatives were: La Roy Keegan, John E. Cook, and John A. Graf, all of Brooklyn. Keegan's bail was \$7,500, Cook's and Graf's \$10,000.

New Hudson Eight DeLuxe Sedan on Display Here



This new Hudson Eight DeLuxe Sedan, just announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company, is on display here today for the first time. Distinguished by a lavish completeness of DeLuxe equipment, this new model is available in two-door and four-door body types, mounted on 118-inch wheelbase. Powered with the sensationally performing 128-horsepower Hudson engine, the new DeLuxe Eight is a royal cousin to the luxurious Hudson Country Club models, also on display, and offers fine car luxury at new low cost.

County's Needy Are Given \$32,885 During January

**Council Says Relief Load
Increased Despite Better
Business.**

By FRANK DRAKE.

Why does the need for relief steadily increase in Fulton county even though business is improving rapidly?

The Social Planning Council of Atlanta issued the answer to that question yesterday—with the additional statement that 40,000 persons in the county face privation even to the extent of actual starvation.

Asserting that many people in the county "are at a loss to reconcile" improved business with the army of destitute, the planning council, through Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary, pointed out that private business laid off more workers than it employed every week last year except two.

WPA Work Lacking.

"Also, able-bodied workers dependent upon WPA jobs but who have no work increased heavily because of a lack of WPA projects last year," the council asserted.

"Third, severe curtailment of Fulton county relief funds cut off thousands of unemployed people solely dependent upon relief funds," it added.

These three things combined to make the relief load heavier despite the fact that business is booming, the council declared, calling attention to the state employment office reports here.

That office obtained jobs for 3,907 persons in 1939, but it still has on its register the applications of 34,000 others.

No Private Jobs.

And, just before New Year's Day, 13,655 persons on WPA rolls were available for jobs in private industry—but with no takers.

Analyzing employment and unemployment figures, the council drew a dark picture of want and need.

"Hundreds of employable persons are sinking into the unemployable class through starvation, disease and hardships," the council stated.

Aged Load Heavy.

"At the bottom of the jobless list are Fulton county's 6,900 persons incapacitated by age, disease and other misfortunes. Private business cannot use them. About 4,900 are receiving a pittance from Fulton county. About 2,000 are denied any relief at all because there is no money for them. At the end of 1939, there were 3,136 persons getting relief from Fulton county than at the beginning of the year. Not because of less need, but because of an arbitrary reduction of relief funds.

"These figures show that improved business has not and cannot provide jobs for all the thousands who are jobless. Meanwhile, 40,000 Fulton county residents are living below the standards requisite for decency and health."

Office Swamped.

"The workers must have untiring patience in reasoning with people who are ineligible and those whom insufficient funds keep off the rolls. The 13,000 applicants for aid to aged, blind and dependent children who cannot be given grants because of lack of state funds, together with approximately 5,000 WPA workers who have been unable to be reassigned to WPA work have swamped the relief office with work and take an immense amount of time of workers in giving emergency relief orders or explaining that funds are not available for most of them.

"In order to receive any reimbursement from the state for operating expenses, the department of public welfare employees who must determine eligibility for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind, must have been graduated from recognized colleges and have special training and fitness which will equip them for the work."

SAVANNAH TO OBSERVE MUNICIPAL BIRTHDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—(AP) Mayor Thomas Gamble has appointed a committee to draft plans for the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the founding of the municipal government of Savannah on March 8.

There are only two cities in the south whose history as municipalities under a mayor and aldermen antedate Savannah, the mayor said. Richmond, Va., and Charleston, S. C., inaugurated their mayors and aldermen a few months before Savannah.

More than 10,000 persons participated in the distribution of the funds, and many others were direct recipients of various activities which the department sponsored, a report of January activities showed.

Operating expenses of the department for the month were placed at \$13,574.54, with a total of 133 persons employed at an average salary of \$84.95 per employee.

Defends Expenses.

Mays' report defended the operating expenses pointing out that all expenses including salaries, travel, postage, telephone and telegraph, office supplies, and maintenance of the five-story building at 160 Pryor street are included.

"The public should appreciate that while the expense of operating the department may appear higher on a percentage basis this is because the total amount of money available for relief is so small," Mays said. "The expense of operating would be no higher if we had \$20,000 more to distribute."

"Actual operating expense for January for handling the county direct relief program was \$4,517.28."

6,267 Persons Helped.

A total of 2,561 cases involving 6,267 persons were handled from the county relief appropriation, according to the report.

Relief expenditures were divided as follows:

Regular relief with 6,267 persons benefiting, \$13,897.63; care of 360 children in the children's division, \$4,402.19; Fulton county's 10 per cent of the cost of grants to the aged, blind and dependent children involving 3,927 persons, \$3,943.15; sponsorship of WPA projects, including sewing room with its 1,200 persons providing \$22,012.20 worth of clothing, shoes, etc., \$6,927.03; transfer of city funds to private agencies, \$2,965; expense in distribution of approximately \$40,000 worth of surplus commodities, \$750.48.

Duties Complex.

Asserting that the expenditure of federal funds for WPA, NYA, CCC, etc., in Fulton county in January was approximately \$370,000, and gave employment to approximately 7,000 individuals representing about 20,000 persons with their families, Mays said that most of those would have called on the county for relief if the federal government had not carried on the programs.

"The duties of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare are much more complex than merely handing out relief," Mays said.

Office Swamped.

"The workers must have untiring patience in reasoning with people who are ineligible and those whom insufficient funds keep off the rolls. The 13,000 applicants for aid to aged, blind and dependent children who cannot be given grants because of lack of state funds, together with approximately 5,000 WPA workers who have been unable to be reassigned to WPA work have swamped the relief office with work and take an immense amount of time of workers in giving emergency relief orders or explaining that funds are not available for most of them.

"In order to receive any reimbursement from the state for operating expenses, the department of public welfare employees who must determine eligibility for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind, must have been graduated from recognized colleges and have special training and fitness which will equip them for the work."

U. S. NAVAL SQUADRON
AT PORTUGUESE PORT

LAGOS, Portugal, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The Mediterranean squadron of the United States naval forces arrived here today.

The Portuguese navy commander, the town's mayor and the military governor extended an official welcome to Admiral Charles E. Courtney.

NEW-TYPE HUDSONS ARE PUT ON DISPLAY

J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., Shows
De Luxe Sedan, Country
Club Models.

New Hudson Eight de luxe sedan and country club models are on display today for the first time at the showrooms of J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North avenue, N. E., Hudson distributors.

The new Hudson Eight de luxe sedans, it was announced, are distinguished by a lavish completeness of de luxe equipment and are available in two-door and four-door body types, mounted on 118-inch wheelbase. These new cars are powered with the same 128-horsepower Hudson engine which captured 34 official American Automobile Association performance records, as well as new officially supervised economy marks, on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

"These new Hudsons are de luxe models of the Hudson Eight, known as America's lowest-priced straight eight, and are royal cousins to the luxurious country club models," Mr. Goldsmith said in announcing the first display of the new cars here. Their addition to the Hudson line enables us to offer topflight performance and fine-car luxury at new low cost.

"Interiors of the new de luxe eight are enriched by the custom effect of the added equipment. Upholstered in a fine quality brown Hockanum broadcloth with bright finish chrome garnish moldings and stainless steel trim moldings on door panels and rear quarter panels, these new interiors are

extremely attractive. Airfoam seat cushions and an 18-inch custom steering wheel are standard equipment.

"Exteriors scintillate with added chromium styling. Chrome wheel rings, chrome front fender moldings, distinctive chrome headlamp treatment and massive front and rear bumpers with rear master bumper guard identify the new de luxe eight in addition to the chromium words 'Hudson Eight' located at the rear of the hood."

Jamaica may relax its travel restrictions to lure more tourist visitors.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Condition of Charles Henry Shepherd, of 39 Meador avenue, who was struck by an automobile near Buckhead Friday night, was reported "still critical" yesterday by attendants at Grady hospital.

Shepherd suffered severe head lacerations. The driver of the car was listed by county officers as Mercer Dye. First reports gave Bill Reid, a passenger, as the driver. No charges have been preferred.

When you are short of **CASH**
BORROW the money from us...

**SIMPLIFIED Loan Method
FULLY CONFIDENTIAL
Flexible, Convenient Terms
Amounts to Several Hundred Dollars**

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Loan & Investment
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POPULAR-PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

Value CANNOT BE DETERMINED BY THE SIZE OF AN ADVERTISEMENT!

Advertising is informative—Advertising offers many savings opportunities. But only YOU can determine value. We might use a whole page telling about a special value or a slight fraction of that space for another—but that merchandise advertised in the smaller space will be of equal VALUE. Keep this in mind when doing your newspaper shopping, always see the merchandise—COMPARE the Merchandise, then you be the judge of VALUE. It's time to get acquainted with the NEW popular-price method of "VALUE PRESENTATION"—unique with Kline's in the South!

KLINE'S 3-POINT POLICY—

- To Have at All Times—the Things You Need for Self, Family and Home—in the Style, Color and Size you Want—at the Price You Want to Pay.
- Guaranteed Satisfaction on Any Purchase or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded—Courteous, Helpful Salespeople to Insure the Positive Care of Your Every Need.
- To Have a Clean, Beautiful Store—Stressing Popular-Price Merchandise—Presenting It in an Admirable and Truthful Manner for Your Shopping Pleasure.

The Low-cost Luxury Way
between JACKSONVILLE and MIAMI

When you travel, enjoy the utmost in modern speed, safety, beauty and comfort. They're yours at regular day-coach fare on the gleaming new stainless-steel streamliner, "Henry M. Flagler."

You'll like your own reserved chair, the spacious dressing-rooms, the luxurious tavern-observation car. Travel for only pennies more than the cheapest kind of transportation—and save several hours!

A ticket between Miami and Jacksonville is only \$5.50. Treat yourself to a trip on the "Flagler"! It's the way to travel in Florida!

Let's take the "FLAGLER!"

DAILY SCHEDULE

Southbound	Northbound
8:50 am Lv. Jacksonville	Ar. 5:50 pm
9:30 am Ar. St. Augustine	Lv. 8:22 pm
9:23 am Ar. Daytona Beach	Lv. 7:34 pm
12:34 pm Ar. W. Palm Beach	Lv. 4:21 pm
1:23 pm Ar. Ft. Lauderdale	Lv. 3:32 pm
1:59 pm Ar. Miami	Lv. 3:00 pm

EVERY DAY—A TRIP EACH WAY

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY
ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK LINE THROUGH FLORIDA

FOR RESERVATION AND INFORMATION CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILWAY TICKET AGENT

TOMORROW and EVERY MONDAY IT'S PIECE GOODS DAY!

ADDED STOREWIDE ATTRACTIONS!

**All-Leather Sole
NURSES' OXFORDS**
With Metatarsal Feature!
1.98

Three styles in black, one in white, single-toe, very flexible and built for long wear. Sizes 3½ to 10, widths AA-EEE.

**300 Pcs. Reg. to \$1.98
SATIN UNDIES**
50c

Rayon satin and crepes, final close-out—gowns, pajamas, slips, dance sets, bed jackets, panties. Slightly soiled.

**300 Men's \$1 and \$1.39
SHIRTS—PAJAMAS**
Reduced from regular stock. Fancy patterned shirts, finest tailoring. Pajamas of seven madras and broadcloth. All sizes.

69c

**600 NEW
SPRING
DRESSES**
Copies of 3.99 to 6.99 Fashion "Firsts!"
1.99

Wide assortment of glorious styles, sheer crepes, alpacas, spun rayons, and challies. In dots, plaids, stripes and checks, solid colors, two tones. Fashion's leading colors. All sizes, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

Kline's For Fashions Street Floor

**25c Pepperell
TUBING
Yd. 16c**

Blended, soft, free from dressing, 42, 40, 36".

To 29c Curtain
**FABRICS
Yd. 9c**

Robes and nightgowns, crepe, silk and rayon, 42-50" wide.

ECONOMY BASEMENT SALE!

YOUR CHOICE!
3c Ea.

120 prs. Children's ANKLETS, pr. 3c
2,000 pcs. 5c and 10c Notions, ea. 3c
300 yds. to 15c CURTAIN GOODS, yd. 3c
600 pcs. to 39c Toilet Goods, ea. 3c

Toilet goods include Lotions, Creams, Nail Polish, Face Powder, Perfumes, etc.

**Just 100—Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98
CHENILLE SPREADS**
2.98

Richly colored tufting on white and pastel grounds. Full or twin size. A special purchase that brings the finest values of the season. Many new designs.

Kline's For Home Needs—Third Floor

Just 60 To \$7.98
Spreads
\$4.98

**MONOGRAMMED FREE!
39c CANNON TOWELS**
Extra large 23x46" extra heavy double thread. Colored stripe design in matching bathroom colors. Extraordinary Values!

25c

7c and 10c Wash Cloths, irreg. 3c

For Every Room!
**NEW SPRING
CURTAINS**
\$1 pr.

Ruffled Picnic, plain and novelty tailored, cottage sets, LACE Curtains. All in smart patterns and wanted colors. Cut extra full, 2½ and 3½ yd. lengths.

Monogrammed Free!
**PEPPERELL
SHEETS**
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Worth \$1.29 on today's market. Perfect quality. Red Labels in 81x99 and 72x90" sizes. Boxed ready for use.

Sale! Reg. \$4.95
**VENETIAN
BLINDS**
2.99

All widths, 20" to 36" lengths 50" to 64". Selected kiln-dried cedar slats. 1½ and 2½". Enclosed head brackets. Perfect, easy to install! USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Intelligent Interest in U. S. Is Discovered by Spalding

South Americans, Jack Spalding finds, take a much more intelligent interest in the United States than citizens of the northern nation take in their southern neighbors. Today he points out how general attitudes in the two continents are at variance.

By JACK SPALDING
Staff Correspondent.
BOGOTA, Colombia, Saturday, February 3.—(By Mail).—It is impossible to generalize about South America as a whole. And dangerous to generalize about Colombia after not quite a month's residence here.

However, we think we are safe in saying that Colombians, and maybe other South Americans, take a more intelligent interest in us than we do in them. Whereas their papers faithfully report the hectic doings of the family Roosevelt with plenty of editorial comment, it takes an earthquake with three thousand dead to get South

ment with the Grace Line, the Great White Fleet and the travel folder department of Pan-American Airways.

They Are Trying.
While South Americans don't understand us any too well, they are at least trying, and have adopted a positive attitude toward the United States. We, on the other hand, accept their continent the negative way many Englishmen we have known accept us—as a place that is there and possibly has its uses, though God knows what they are.

The educated South American has found things to admire and imitate in the United States. And some have found things they fear. The fear, of course, is based on mistrust of North American motives, memories of the Big Stick policy, and is aggravated by North American ignorance of and indifference to their customs.

South America is still a romantic never-never land to the United States. But South Americans are forming clear opinions about us. For one thing, some are finding it hard to believe that the administration's foreign policy is really all the sweetness and light it is advertised to be. While no better friends can be found than the United States and Colombia, the memory of Panama still rankles in some Colombian breasts.

Like Americans.
"We like Americans... individually," a Colombian professor told us, "but in our hearts I believe we dislike and fear them as a nation."

We remembered reading once in a heavily southern novel about the young Charlestonian who explained to a northerner that while southerners liked Negroes individually, they feared them as a race. We thought at the time it was an inconclusive, half-apologetic answer to a question the Charlestonian wished he had not been asked.

Like Pan-Americanism.
Colombians believe Pan-Americanism a fine thing as long as Europe holds the balance of power. They think it is perfect as long as Britannia rules the waves and Germany wants to barter her manufactures for raw materials. Like high school belles, South American nations feel most secure when they can play their North American suitor against the gentlemen who come courting from Europe.

This year their European beaux have no time for party calls south of the equator. And the sister states of the south are a little skittish. They know the man from the north is eyeing them and they know that he knows that he has a free hand.

They wonder nervously about the honorableness of his intentions, remembering Panama. Then they recall that Mexico and Bolivia confiscated American properties with no hint of retaliation; breathe a little easier and put on more rouge.

South America is busy studying North America. But North Americans, with few exceptions, continue to cherish beautiful illusions about the sister states to the south.

Grim, snarling, vindictive, a restless, anonymous grave for many unhappy sweethearts, are the spectacular Falls of Tequendama as painted tomorrow by Jack Spalding.

CLASS STARTS Tuesday, February 13th ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB Enroll Now!

Henry N. Casell, Director
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EFFECTIVE SPEAKING—HUMAN RELATIONS—PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
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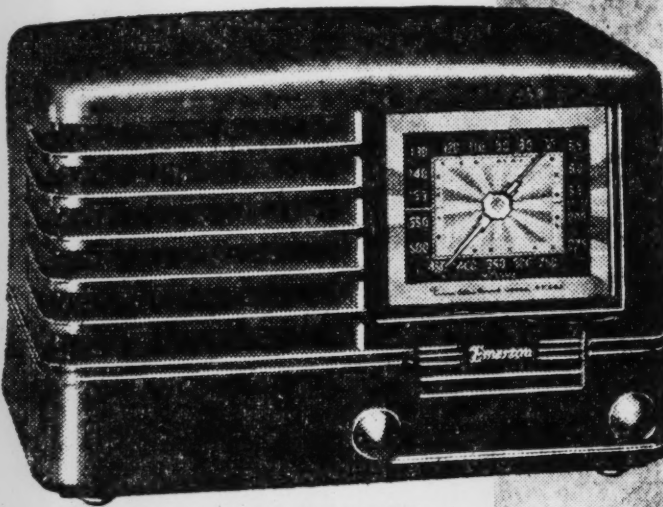
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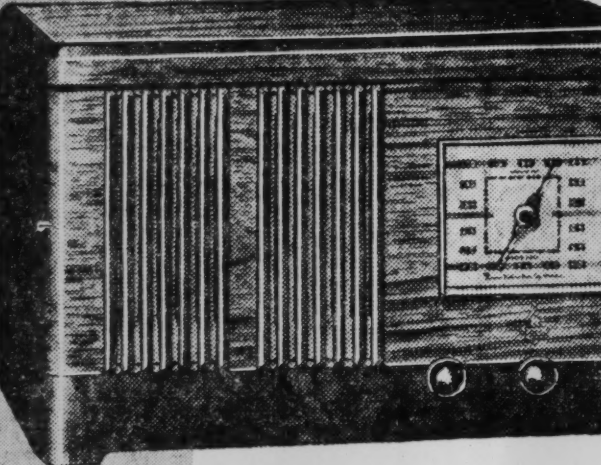
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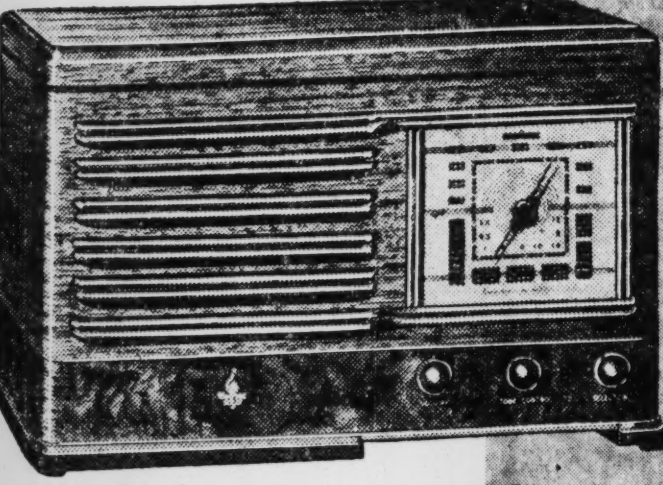
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Gets Europe, American, Foreign, Police, Broadcasts. Has famous "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER" SUPERHETERODYNE—AC or DC. TELEVISION TERMINAL. Designed with Automatic Volume Control. Tone Speaker. "Eye-Ease" Dial. Safety Power Cord and many 1940 Engineering features.



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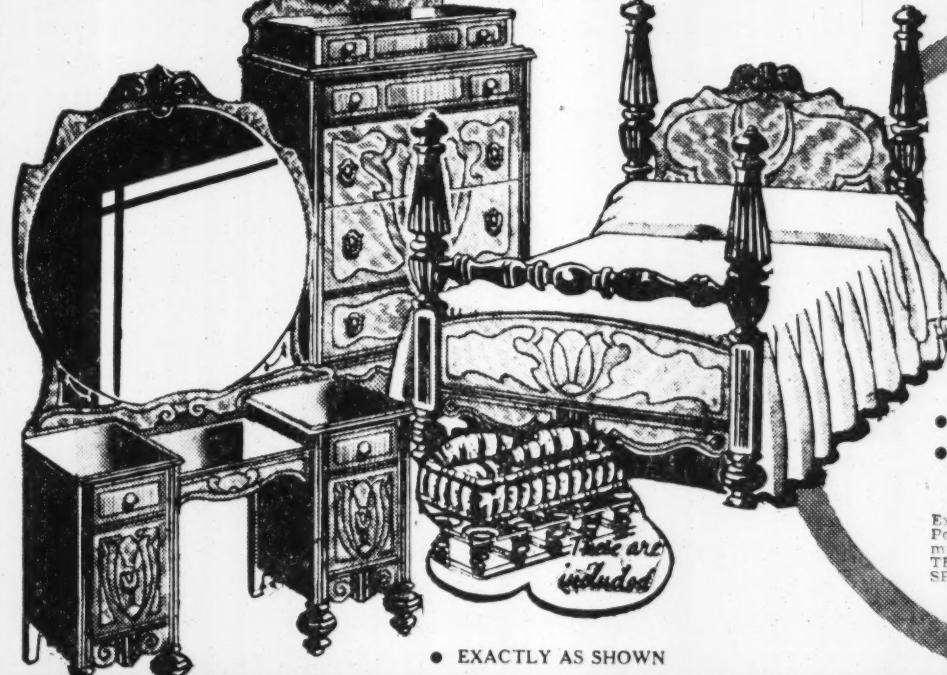
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SAVE FROM 25% to 50%

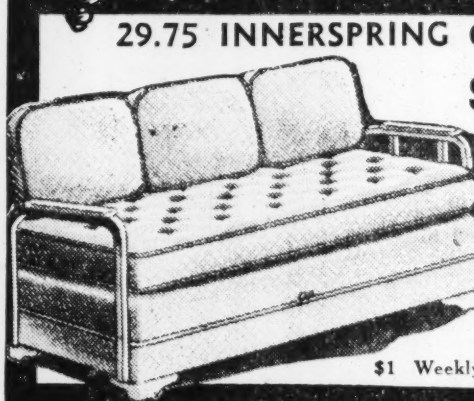


10-PIECE MASSIVE POSTER BEDROOM GROUP

\$79

- Bed • Chest • Vanity • Bench
- Simmons Coil Spring • Mattress
- Pair Lamps • Pair Pillows

Exactly as shown. This magnificent Poster Bedroom Suite. Note the huge mirror vanity—and big deck chest. A TRULY SENSATIONAL FEBRUARY SPECIAL—all ten pieces only \$79. \$1.50 Weekly



29.75 INNERSPRING COUCH

With Arms \$19.95

This attractive Studio Couch makes full or twin-size bed. Covered in lovely tapestry. Note metal arms.

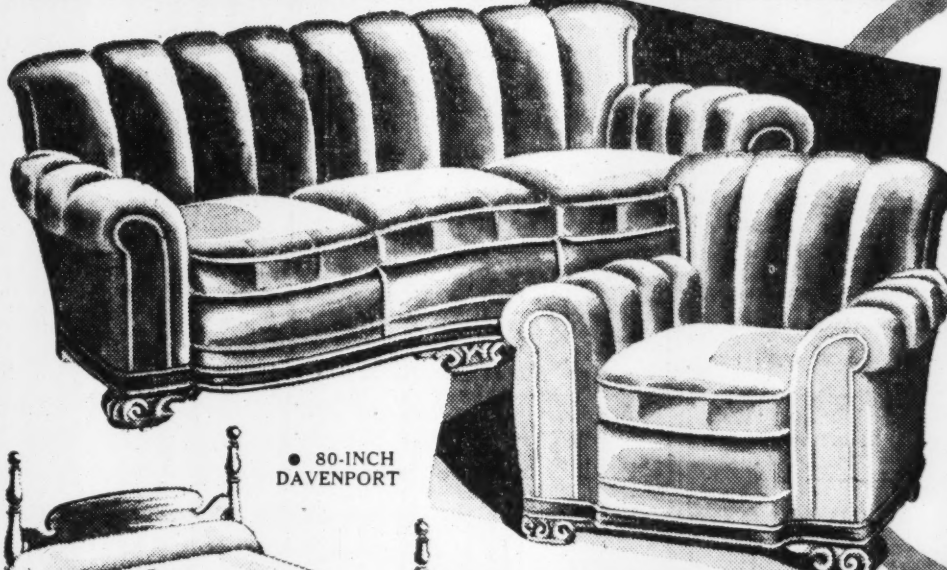
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22.50 LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

\$14.95

As shown—this big comfortable lounge chair and ottoman. Innerspring construction throughout. Carved arm panel.

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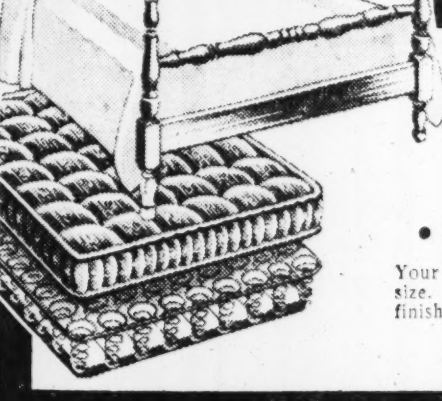


98.50 VALUE LUXURIOUS CHANNEL-BACK LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$59

THIS GORGEOUS Suite is upholstered in FINE BRETON FRIZE. Here's a smart new style that will win your instant approval. See this truly fine suite at a real budget. Bought especially for our great February Sale.

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- Bed • Spring • Mattress
- Your choice full or twin size. Maple or walnut finish. 3 pieces, only \$14.95

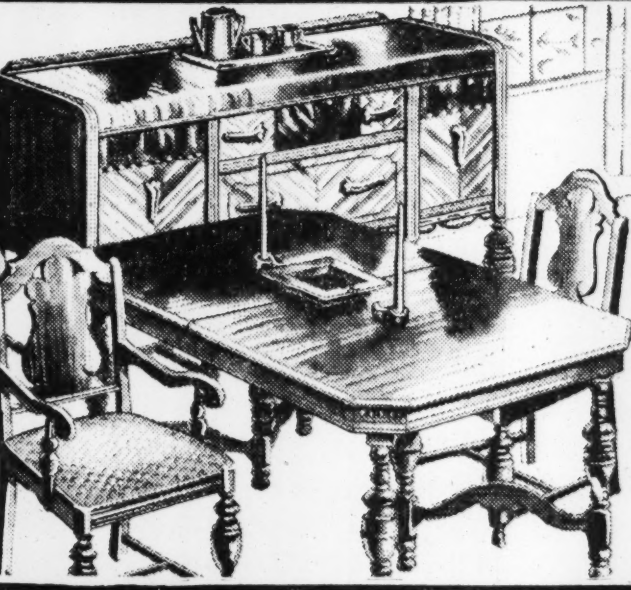
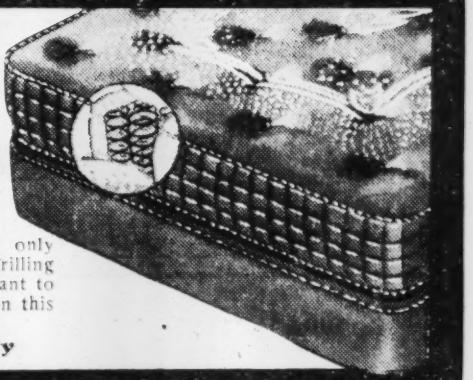
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29.50 VALUE INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

BOTH FOR **\$17.95**

Yes, both for only \$17.95. A thrilling value you don't want to miss. Save \$10 on this February Special.

75c Weekly



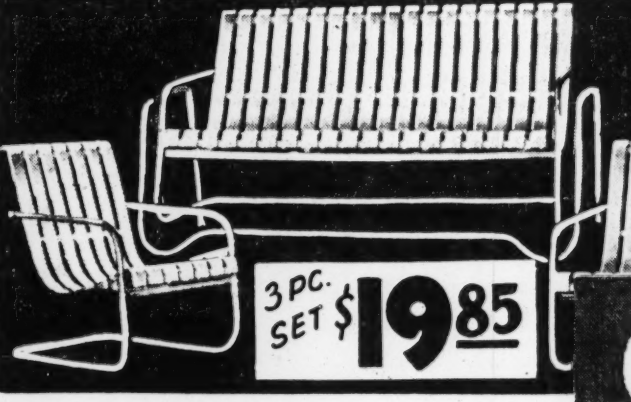
98.50 VALUE 9-Piece Complete DINING ROOM SUITE

\$68

Buffet • China • Extension Table • 6 Chairs

This is a full-size Dining Room Suite complete with all the pieces finished in rich two-tone walnut. Only a very special purchase enables us to sell these fine suites for so little. 9 pieces only \$68.

\$1.25 Weekly



29.75 3-PC. GLIDER SET, \$19.85

- Glider • 2 Matching Chairs

Buy now and save. This smart, modern, all-metal glider set—40-inch plenty of room for 3 people, spring steel glider on heavy 1 1/2-inch one-piece metal tubular frame. Choice of several bright spring colors. Two comfortable matching chairs. Buy now and save \$3.35. Delivery will be held for you until March 15—75c Weekly.

3 pieces only \$19.85

75c Weekly

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GANNETT TO BRING G. O. P. CANDIDACY HERE FEBRUARY 24

Aspirant for Presidential Nomination Accepts Invitation; Speaks in Campaign's Interest.

Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher and avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak here on the night of February 24 in the interest of his campaign, it was announced yesterday by Clint W. Hager, chairman of the Republican state central committee for Georgia.

Hager was out of the city at the time the announcement was made by his office, but his associates said the appearance of Gannett in Georgia does not mean that the G. O. P. organization in the state has decided to back him for the nomination. It is understood that leaders of the party have not decided whom they will support. J. W. Arnold, of Athens, the national committeeman, and Mrs. Bertha Field, of Marietta, are to attend a meeting of the Republican national committee in Washington this week to help fix the date and determine the site for the G. O. P. convention.

Candidate Gannett's speech will be delivered at the Erlanger theater.

EXCLUSIVE

The Gallup Poll

Taft, Vandenberg Gain in Survey
Of G. O. P. Voters But Dewey Leads.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 10.—With the first Republican presidential primaries only a few weeks away, the latest nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows further shifts and changes in the popularity of leading Republican candidates—and new indications that rank-and-file Republican opinion has not yet reached a final crystallization.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey continues to lead all other Republican eligibles in the Institute's survey, but his popular vote recedes somewhat from the high point reached a month ago. At that time, shortly after Mr. Dewey's formal entrance into the 1940 race with speeches at New York and Minneapolis, the Institute found 60 per cent of those who were interviewed, and who had definite opinions, in favor of the New York prosecutor. In the current survey his vote slides to 56 per cent.

Both Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft, on the other hand, have increased their standings with the voters in the past month. Another significant development of the past month, the survey shows, is the appearance of Publisher Frank Gannett, of Rochester, on the list of leading candidates, following the formal announcement of his candidacy.

In the Institute's survey a carefully selected cross-section of Republican voters, representing 17 million voters who cast their ballots for Landon in 1936 and those who favor a Republican victory in November, were asked: "Whom would you like to see elected President this year?" The following table shows the replies of persons with opinions on the question, with last month's vote for comparison:

TODAY	
1. Dewey	56%
2. Vandenberg	17
3. Taft	17
4. Hoover	3
5. Gannett	1
All Others	6
MONTH AGO	
1. Dewey	60%
2. Vandenberg	15
3. Taft	11
4. Hoover	5
5. James	1
6. Lodge	1
7. Bricker	1
8. Borah	1
9. Landon	1
All Others	3
POINTS OF CHANGE.	
—4	
Plus 1	
Plus 6	
—2	

SHARP MEMORIAL DRIVE IS OUTLINED

Methodists Plan \$50,000
Church at Young Harris
College.

Plans for a campaign to raise \$50,000 to construct the Sharp Memorial church at Young Harris college were mapped in Atlanta this week by Methodist ministers and laymen under the leadership of the Rev. L. M. Twigg, of Augusta, chairman of the Young Harris College church building committee.

Opening at once, the campaign will extend through March and April and will be carried on principally through the churches. The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will direct the drive in the north Georgia conference, while the Rev. H. T. Freeman will head the campaign in the south Georgia districts.

Bishop W. T. Watkins, who attended Young Harris and is a member of its board of directors, will aid in the campaign, as will Bishop J. L. Decell, it was said.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR'S SON IS STILL MISSING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—DeWitt C. Smith Sr., director of domestic operations for the American Red Cross, said tonight he had heard "absolutely nothing" from his son DeWitt Jr., 19, since the youth disappeared January 10 after telling friends he wanted to enlist in the Canadian army.

Young Smith, a University of Maryland student, drove away from the campus in his automobile. No trace of him or of the car had been found, the elder Smith said, adding that he now feared foul play might account for his son's failure to make his whereabouts known.

J. E. TEBOW TO OPPOSE COUNCILMAN MARLER

J. E. Tebow, 555 Atwood street, S. W., yesterday said he expects to oppose Councilman John T. Marler, of the fourth ward, in the city primary this fall. He has been a resident of Atlanta since 1905 and moved to his present home in 1928.

He urged citizens to register "in order that you may exercise the privilege of casting your ballot in a free country."

TeBrow entered the postal service on December 6, 1917, and said he had felt an urge to serve the city.

DAILY NEWSPAPER IS SOLD IN TENNESSEE

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Purchase of The Daily Star by the Leaf-Chronicle, also an afternoon daily, was announced today by Stratton Foster, owner and publisher of the latter paper.

The Star will be published hereafter as a semi-weekly by The Leaf-Chronicle Company. The Todd County Times, formerly published in Guthrie, Ky., also has been purchased by the Leaf-Chronicle and will be published as a weekly in the Clarksville plant, the announcement said.

CAPTAIN PODERJAY DEPORTED TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Captain Ivan Poderjay, released from Auburn prison February 1 after serving a five-year sentence for bigamy, was deported to Yugoslavia today on the liner Washington.

Poderjay's second wife, Agnes Tufverson, vanished six years ago shortly after they were married here. Brought back from Europe Poderjay pleaded guilty to bigamy.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT FIGHTS MANTON APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Justice Department asked the supreme court today to refuse to review the case of former Federal Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, of New York, who was convicted of conspiracy to sell judicial favors.

Manton was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

Georgia's 3,500 Minute Men Mobilize for Preparedness Drive

Reserve Officers To Carry Message To Public in Week's
Observance, Opening Tomorrow; Campaign To Be
Climaxed February 22 With Grand Military Ball.

Georgia's 3,500 modern minute men were mobilized Saturday for participation in a campaign opening tomorrow for peace through preparedness.

While throughout the nation the 100,000 officers of the organized reserves will go into the observance of National Defense Week in urging a nation-wide awakening to preparedness needs, 25 Georgia chapters planned to carry the reserve officers' slogan to civilians in every walk of life.

Lieutenant Colonel Fenwick McWhorter, state president of the Reserve Officers' Association, said advance training plans for the week's observance indicates a re-awakened people are ready to receive it.

In Atlanta, Major Dee Berry, chairman, and Captain Robert L. Watkins, fifth district president, R. O. A., said an all-time record response had been indicated for the campaign.

National Defense Week, calling for a 10-day educational campaign to point out the principle that "patriotic preparedness promotes

peace" and to reveal the inadequacy of the United States' present defenses, opens appropriately on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the President who fought to keep the Union intact, and concludes on the birthday of George Washington, who led the first colonial minute men to victory in the war for freedom a century and a half ago.

Lieutenant Colonel Paul S. Woodward, of Atlanta, is state chairman for the week's program. Major Berry said more than a score of addresses before various groups is included in the Atlanta program, to be climaxed on February 22 with a grand military ball.

Two distinguished speakers will be guests in Atlanta during the celebration. Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, commandant at Fort Benning, will come here to address the Citizen Club Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Major General Henry D. Russell, major lawyer and executive officer of the 30th division, Georgia national guard, will speak before the Rotary Club tomorrow at the Ansley hotel.

LAW BANNING NUDISTS OVERRULED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today on technical grounds today a 1939 law prohibiting operations of nudist colonies.

Justice Rivers Buford wrote the unanimous opinion ordering the release of Bert Porter, charged at Tampa with violating the law by operating the Outdoor Sunshine and Solarium Club.

CONVICT BREAKS JAIL, HE WANTED A STEAK

Two detectives nabbed Don Britton, 29-year-old convict, a few days after he had escaped from a state prison farm in Texas. He bemoaned his ill luck. "I haven't had a steak in two years," he told them ruefully, "and I haven't been

out long enough to raise money for one."

The officers bought him a plank steak two inches thick. "Well, it wasn't all in vain," he grinned as they took him back to jail.

HOME HAVING BURNED, NEIGHBORS REBUILD IT

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Feb. 10.—(AP)—The people of the Hunters Hill section are good neighbors.

The other day the home of Mrs. B. D. Barnes was burned to the ground.

Her neighbors solicited funds, furnished money and labor themselves, and are now rebuilding Mrs. Barnes' home.

Living costs in England are 65 per cent above those at the beginning of the World War in 1914.

The Second Oldest Bank in America Specializing
in Serving the Individual

Bank Loans TO INDIVIDUALS at Bank Rates

Come to Morris Plan Bank now, benefit
by a complete, responsive banking service
adapted to the requirements of each
customer as an individual.

Make necessary purchases at cash price savings—meet emergencies—consolidate obligations—take advantage of a business opportunity—pay doctors' or dentists' bills—buy an automobile... for a loan for any constructive purpose, come to Morris Plan Bank—

Share the pleasure and satisfaction 18,000 other valued customers are finding in their dealings with Atlanta's popular Bank for the Individual—build for yourself a close, helpful relationship with this strong, sound, 28-year-old bank—

All types of loans, some on your own signature only. The Bank for the Individual is here to serve you—come in at once.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia
THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA

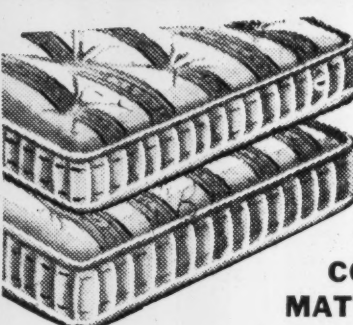
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

Rhodes-Wood's

NOTHING DOWN? February Sale

FREE
BONUS
WITH PURCHASE
OF \$15.00
OR MORE

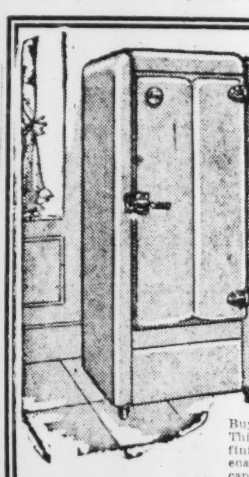


Nothing
Down
•
\$1.00
Weekly
•

50-LB.
COTTON
MATTRESS

\$4.95

Think of it! Full-size Cotton Mattresses... full 48 pounds in weight... covered with serviceable ticking... and priced amazingly low, even for our great February Sale!



40-Pound
ICE
Refrigerator

\$22.50

Nothing
Down
•
\$1.00
Weekly
•
Free
Merchandise

Buy your Refrigerator early! This Metal Refrigerator is finished in White or Green enamel. Has 49-pound ice capacity.

9x12 FRINGED RUGS
\$19.95



Headliners in our Rug Department! Soft-fabric Marval Rugs, made by Bigelow-Sanford! Make your selection from a variety of interesting patterns and beautiful colors!

Nothing
Down
•
\$1.00
Weekly
•

9x12 BORDERED
FELT BASE RUGS

Unbeatable values in Felt Base Rugs! They're easy to clean... amazingly low-priced... and you may select from an assortment of patterns and colors!

\$4.89

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly



7 PIECE
Studio
GROUP \$39.50

(As Shown)



DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA

Here is proof positive that beautiful period furniture need not be expensive! Gracious Duncan Phyfe Sofa, upholstered in Green or Rust Tapestry, OCCASIONAL CHAIR and matching ROCKERS, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 beautiful TABLE LAMPS!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly—Free Merchandise

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Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly—Free Merchandise

YOUR BONUS:
\$4.00 in FREE MERCHANDISE With
Purchase of \$15.00 to \$35.00
\$8.00 in FREE MERCHANDISE With
Purchase of \$35.00 to \$55.00
\$12.00 in FREE MERCHANDISE With
Purchase of \$55.00 to \$75.00
\$16.00 in FREE MERCHANDISE With
Purchase of \$75.00 to \$100.00
\$20.00 in FREE MERCHANDISE With
Purchase of \$100.00 to \$150.00
\$24.00 in FREE MERCHANDISE With
Purchase of \$150.00 or More!
This Free Offer Applies
to everything except a few nationally
advertised articles.

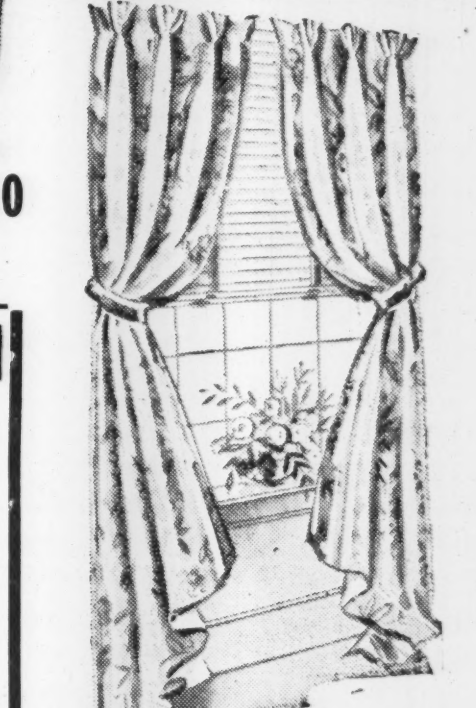
No Interest!
No Carrying Charges!

Use your credit freely to save sensationally at February Sale prices! You PAY NOTHING DOWN... and, with your purchase of \$15 or more, you get a BONUS in FREE MERCHANDISE!

92-PIECE
DINNER
ENSEMBLE
\$9.95

Nothing
Down
•
50c
Weekly

Includes a beautiful 42-PIECE DINNER SET and a 50-PIECE SILVER SET!



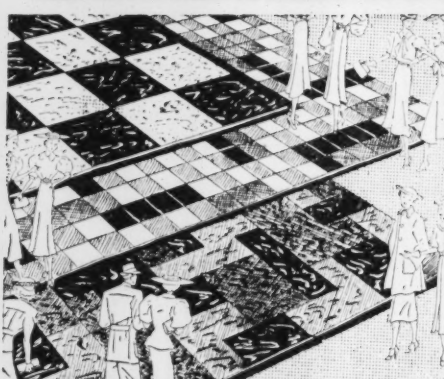
CUSTOM-MADE
DRAPERIES

The crowning touch of beauty for your home. Custom-made Draperies with pleated tops, complete with tie-backs. Select from a wealth of fabrics, designs, colors!

\$3.95 UP

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR MODERNIZED KITCHEN DEPARTMENT!



GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Your Kitchen Completely Covered Regardless of Size

See the new patterns and colors... make your selection from a wide variety! Expert linoleum layers employed to insure you a tailor-made job.

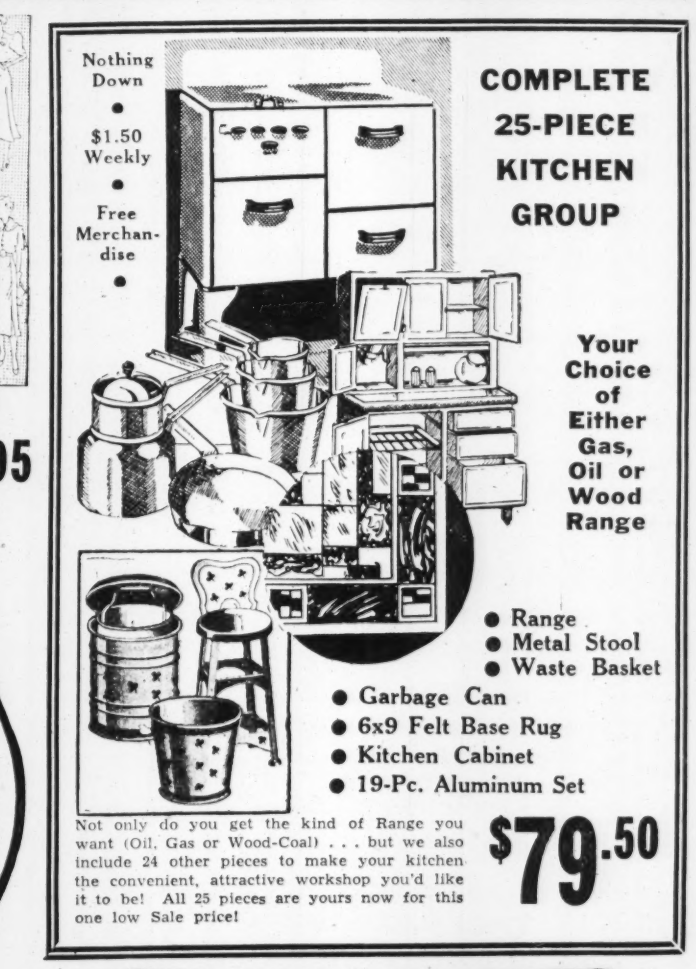
Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly



13-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP

Consists of a roomy KITCHEN CABINET finished in White or Green enamel, a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, and an 11-PIECE COOKING SET!

Free Merchandise
Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly



Nothing
Down
•
\$1.50
Weekly
•
Free
Merchandise
•

COMPLETE
25-PIECE
KITCHEN
GROUP

Your
Choice
of
Either
Gas,
Oil
or
Wood
Range

• Range
• Metal Stool
• Waste Basket
• Garbage Can
• 6x9 Felt Base Rug
• Kitchen Cabinet
• 19-Pc. Aluminum Set

Not only do you get the kind of Range you want (Oil, Gas or Wood-Coal)... but we also include 24 other pieces to make your kitchen the convenient, attractive workshop you'd like it to be! All 25 pieces are yours now for this one low Sale price!

\$79.50

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

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Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

22-PIECE
OIL RANGE
GROUP

\$86.95

Free
Merchandise

• Oil Range
• Utility Cabinet
• 19-Pc. Aluminum Set
• 6x9 Congoleum Rug

Make yours a 1940 kitchen with this up-to-the-minute outfit! The streamlined OIL RANGE (as shown) is finished in White Porcelain with Black Trim... and we also include a 6x9 CONGOLEUM RUG, a METAL UTILITY CABINET and a 19-PIECE ALUMINUM SET!

Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly

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Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

RICH'S

Vogue says:

"NAVY BLUE"

...in Spring's Basic Fabrics

Sale! 5,000 Yards
Imported Dress LinensReg. 1.00
to 1.98 Yard

39c

Shhh! We promised not to mention the famous brand at this ridiculous price... but it's printed on every bolt! Linen suitings in gorgeous new spring prints, kerchief linens, Sandringham and spring weaves... all pure linen—every yard perfect—colorfast—mostly all sanforized! No need to warn you to be early!

Rich's Wash Goods

Second Floor

Good Housekeeping
Selects Rich's—

—as its Atlanta sponsor of the AMERICAN DRESS DESIGNERS' CONTEST. Get your entry blank from Rich's Fabrics Department.

DRESS WOOLENS! SUITINGS

Classic basis for your spring wardrobe... goes with everything! Your coat, your suit, your bolero costume may be navy blue, spiced with accessories in red, bright green, yellow or pastels... or navy entire, crisped with white.

- 54-in. Forstmann's Perosa 4.50
54-in. Botany Baronet Suiting... 2.50
54-in. Chonga Coating 1.98
54-in. Faille Suiting 1.98
54-in. Wool Bengaline 1.49

NAVY BLUE SILKS! RAYONS!

The wave of Navy Blue extends to both plain and printed fabrics! It's a favorite with gracious lady executives, young, spirit-lifting and in perfect taste for any woman who wants to look her very best. Rich's has prints and plains in profusion.

- Pure Silk Navy Sheers, 1.00, 1.69, 1.98
Navy Master Sheer, by Stehli... 1.29
Navy Airliners, by Stunzi 1.29
Navy Faille Alpaca, reg. 1.29... 1.00
Navy Romaine Rayon Sheers, reg. 1.00 79c

Rich's Leads the South in Fine Fabrics!

Rich's Fabrics

Second Floor

Even if you didn't SLIP on

the January ice

you will FALL

for the price

on these

SWANK Slips.

Rich's Lingerie

Third Floor

Valentine Candies

Heart-Boxes—Complete Assortment
NUNNALLY'S Sheffield
Inn, Vanity Fair, Box
Bountiful, Scarlett, and
Gold Box.
NORRIS' Variety, Nuts
and Fruits, Charming.
WHITMAN'S Sampler and
Fairhill.

25c—3.50
Rich's Candies
Street Floor

ELIZABETH GREGG MacGIBBON

Will Speak to Atlanta Career Girls



Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, of whom Time says, "a tall, handsome, energetic Californian, has been a confidential secretary, an automobile editor, an advertising manager, head of her own agency." Rich's presents her in two Talks and Fashion Clinics! Appearance Your Greatest Asset, Feb. 15, 5:30 p. m.; Stepping Up to a Better Job, Feb. 17, 3:30 p. m. Atlanta's smart, young business women are cordially invited!

Rich's Tea Room
Sixth Floor

Tip To a Sentimental Gentleman

Lyric Measured Hose

3 prs. 3.90

Pair 1.35

Don't say we didn't tell you... if she's particular about her legs... LYRICS are her favorite hose! In 2, 3, 4 threads... sheer as her chiffon handkerchief. And in Spring Shades, rosy as a lover's blush. Remember, no woman ever has enough Lyric hosiery!

Hosiery Shop

Street Floor

RICH'S



"C. O. D. Will Call"

Department Moved to
Annex

Due to Rich's building expansion program, the C. O. D. Will Call desk, which has been located in Basement, is now situated in the Annex.

Customers who wish to make payments on lay-away purchases will find department now located in Annex across Forsyth street.

Rich's Annex
Across Forsyth Street

Sale! NEEDLEPOINT!

Famous Hiawatha Heirloom Tapestries



Reg. 1.59

Tapestries: 150 Pieces

1.00

Such large pieces! Imagine... 20x20 and 23x23! You'll marvel at the large clusters of flowers already done—you've only to fill in background. Ideal for pillows, chairs, footstools. They'll do much to brighten up your home.

2.98-3.98 Tapestries: 288 Pieces

1.98

Beautiful florals and fruits in gros point. Three sizes—26x28, 24x24 and 17x20, suitable for footstools, ottomans, lining chairs or pillows. Easy to fill in—very decorative.

3.98-4.98 Tapestries: 120 Pieces

2.98

Elaborate hand-embroidered designs worked on quality canvas—you'll love them with your fine period furniture. Rich, precious tapestries 28x28 and 30x30, worthy of becoming prized heirlooms.

Bucilla Tapestry Wool—40 Yd. Skeins

For filling in tapestry backgrounds... covers the canvas evenly, perfectly. Long wearing, lightfast, mothproof... true tapestry colors.

Black	Dark Rose	Champagne
Flemish Blue	Maroon	Mulberry
Director Blue	Reseda Green	Natural
Rose	Tapestry Green	Beige
		Brown

Rich's Art Department

25c

Skein
Second Floor

WITNESSES TELL STORIES OF ALBANY TORNADO'S TERROR

TRAIN PASSENGERS SEE CITY WRECKED BY VIOLENT STORM

Vivid Accounts of Devastation Related Here By Persons Who Missed Tragedy by Minutes.

Here are striking eyewitness accounts of the terrific tornado which ripped through Albany shortly before dawn yesterday morning.

Conductor J. A. Green, of Macon, who arrived in Atlanta yesterday afternoon aboard The Southland, which was held up for approximately three hours in Albany.

"I was in a restaurant eating breakfast and waiting for the train. Suddenly I heard a roar that sounded like a train coming out of a tunnel. The lights went out, then came on, then went out again. I ran to a corner and crouched on the floor. It lasted for about two minutes. One of the women in the restaurant was slightly injured.

Everything Dark.

"When it was over, everything was dark. I went outside and saw a Negro sitting upright in a car with his head taken off completely. He was just sitting there, as if he were getting ready to drive off, but he had no head. I couldn't bear to look at it. I got away as soon as possible. People everywhere were screaming. I saw one Negro boy who was killed. The hardest rain I think I ever saw came during the tornado. It was awful. I couldn't begin to estimate the damage. I have been in a lot of railway accidents, but I think this is worse than anything I have ever encountered."

Dr. H. R. Miner, of Falls City, Neb., a passenger on The Southland.

"The depot was strewn all over the tracks. We were just about 20 minutes behind the tornado. We stopped across the river from Albany. We came on in about 8 o'clock. It was terrible. I saw an awful tornado in Omaha in 1913, and I think I know how to judge them."

Autos Upside Down.

Mrs. H. R. Miner, who left the train and went through the downtown section.

"The city was a terrible mess. Automobiles were turned upside-down or on their sides. I saw several with their wheels in the air. Roofs were off everywhere and debris was strewn all over the streets. Down at the railway station the trains standing on the sidings were covered with plaster and bricks, and huge pieces of lumber were stuck through the tops of the cars. Everybody was excited, but they were busy."

J. R. Bell, of East Point, a passenger on The Southland.

"It was one of the worst-looking sights I have ever seen. The depot was just a mass of wreckage. Debris was all over the tracks. From what I could see from the railroad it looked as if the tornado ripped through a section about one-half mile wide. Everything in this area seemed to be almost flattened."

Depot on Tracks.

Mrs. J. D. Palmerlee, 100 Westminster drive, Atlanta, a passenger on the train.

"We came through Albany just after the tornado had passed. The depot was all over the railroad tracks. It seemed to me to be almost as bad as the Gainesville tornado."

G. H. Elliott, of Detroit, another passenger on the train.

"It simply is beyond description. I never saw anything like it. It looked as if the whole business section of the city was wiped out."

W. P. Theibault, of Chicago, another passenger.

"It was the damndest sight I ever saw. Sticks of wood had penetrated the roof of the railway station. I went up and saw one dead man lying in the street. His head had been cut off. Everybody was excited, but rescue workers were busy caring for the injured. The last time I came down here three coaches on my train turned over. I don't know what is going to happen next."

Mrs. John C. Hoskins, of Pontiac, Mich., another passenger.

"Debris was everywhere. Lines were down. Roofs had been taken off and scattered along the streets. Glasses were broken. Oh, it was awful."

E. W. Bethea, Moultrie traveling salesman, who spent the night at the Gordon hotel.

"Fully three minutes before the tornado struck we were awakened by a whirling sound which resembled a motor starting up. Then a veritable roar wiped out the whirling. Windows in the Gordon began blowing out right and left and bricks from buildings across the street were tossed through open windows in the Gordon. I tried to open the door but couldn't budge it. Anguished screams rang through the hotel. People cried: 'They're dead I know; they've been killed.'"

Victims' Version.

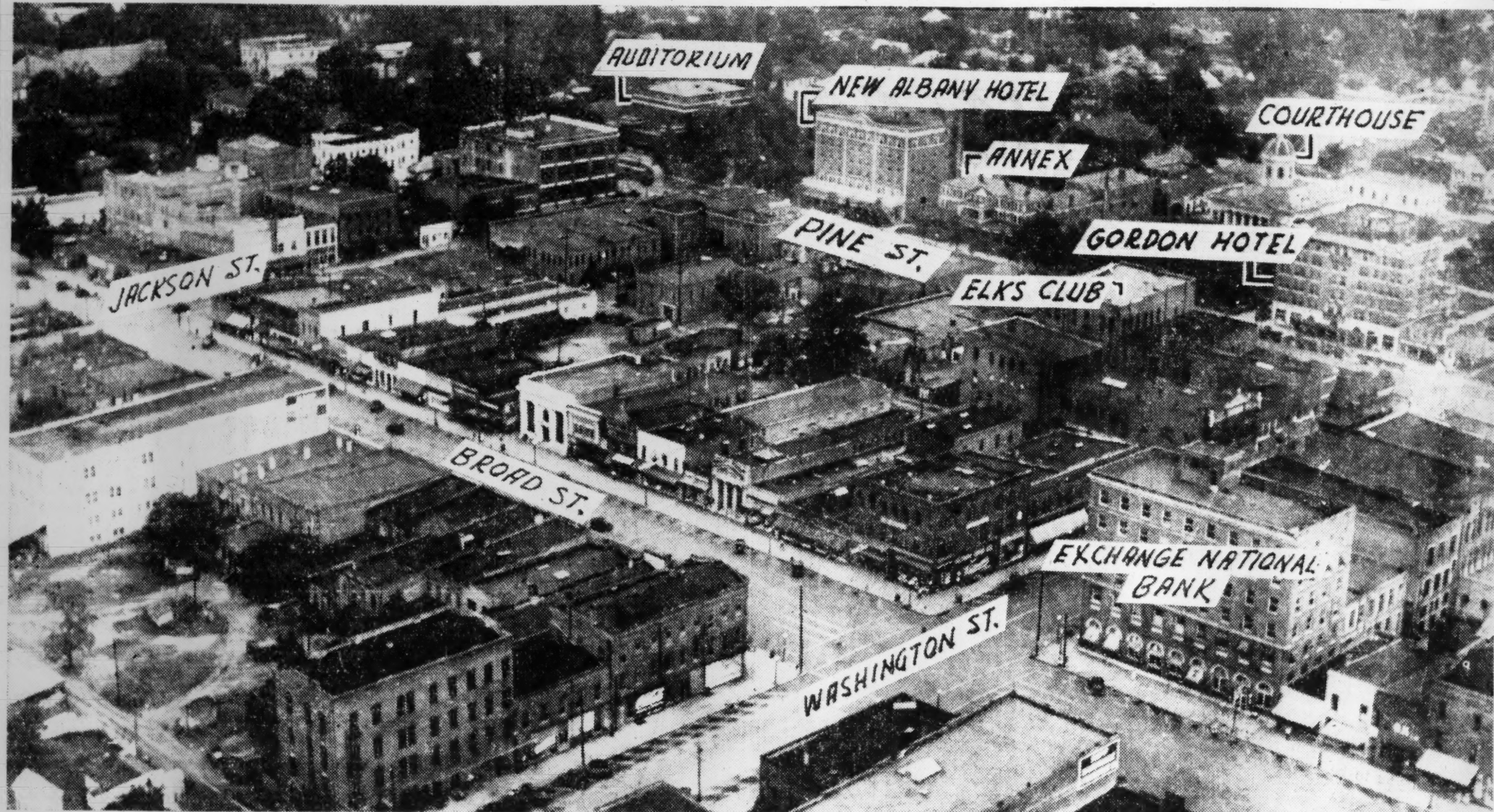
Several Macon railroad men were in Albany at the time of the tornado. C. E. Crandall suffered lacerations of the head, severe bruises, and a fractured arm. Here is his description:

"It all happened so quickly, it's hard to tell how it came about. The wind snatched me up and then piled a lot of timber and everything else on top of me after I had landed flat on the ground. About seven feet of debris was on top of me after the wind had subsided."

Engineer Thomas B. Gibson:

"Fireman Crandall and I were walking out of the roundhouse on our way to the cafeteria for

Here's How Albany Looked Before a Tornado Swirled Through Streets of Georgia City



This aerial view of Albany shows how the business section of the city looked before it was struck early yesterday morning by a terrific tornado which left a city of shambles. In the background the New Albany hotel and annex were partially damaged.

To the right the courthouse was almost a total wreck and the Gordon hotel also was badly damaged. Business houses all along Pine street opposite the hotels were demolished. Many of them had their top floors and fronts completely torn away. The

Exchange National Bank building, in lower right-hand corner, was partially damaged. The damage along Broad street was similar to that on Pine street. Fronts and roofs of the buildings were blown away.

WGST FIRST AID NEWS FROM ALBANY

McGill, Rivers and Sullivan on Air in First Radio Contact With Outside.

Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 10.—Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, went on the air on the first radio broadcast today from Albany.

McGill was interviewed by John Fulton and Frank Gaither of the radio news staff of station WGST.

Others on the program included Governor Rivers, Commissioner of Public Safety Lon Sullivan and Mayor W. B. Hailey. The WGST broadcast was the first radio contact made with the outside world.

Several other broadcasting stations succeeded in establishing lines to their transmitters later in the day.

breakfast when the twister started coming. I told Crandall, 'there comes a twister,' and stopped. He took one step further and that was the last I saw of him until it was over. I grabbed a post in the roundhouse and held on. Never before have I seen anything like the glass and timber and window sashes and everything else that was falling around my head."

H. L. Puckett, conductor from Albany.

"We heard the noise and someone said, 'There's No. 7 coming in.' It sounded like a lot of trains roaring in. About that time the top came off the depot and water started pouring in where we were. Lights went out and timber and everything else covered us up. It tore up the depot and courthouse and took the back and roof off the latter building."

Miss M. M. McLaughlin, sister-in-law of Miss McLaughlin, of the State Department of Agriculture, said a house directly across the street from her home was leveled and an entire block of residences between her home and the business section were destroyed or badly damaged. She added the Negro section was almost entirely wiped out and conditions there were pitiful.

Miss Martha Percilla, of Albany.

"The top of the St. Nicholas hotel seemed to have been swept almost away. Another hotel, the Gordon, on Pine street, suffered heavily. The best residential districts were scenes of desolation. The 400 blocks of both Oglethorpe and Highland avenue were swept clear of houses. The Albany theater collapsed. Its roof and one side wall were gone. Albany seemed to be all wreckage."

\$10,000,000 Damage Estimate.

Bill Fielder, managing editor of the Cordele Dispatch, who estimated property damage at close to \$10,000,000.

"I was able to make only a quick checkup in Albany because of the traffic conditions. The first blow apparently hit the city proper and zig-zagged into the business section."

"They were still taking bodies out of the residential section in southeast Albany when I left there. All the hospitals were crowded and the rescue workers planned to establish a field hospital during the day. Boy Scouts, American Legionnaires and others went to work to clean up the wreckage. All available trucks were called into service in the downtown area. Pedestrians still were endangered by occasional pieces of buildings, bricks, signs, and so on, falling from the damaged buildings."

Frank Dye, general manager of

Kindness and Mercy Rise Above Albany Death Ruins As Homefolks, Tourists Join To Alleviate Suffering

Continued From First Page.

and left a box of paper dolls on a table.

Lights were gone. Gas was off. Water was not to be had.

Yet out of it all stood one great fact. Humanity always reacts the right way and the kind way.

In the dim candle and lantern-lit depths of the city hall, rows of injured Negroes were placed on cots after medical attention by volunteer doctors.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, nurses and volunteers from churches, women's clubs and other organizations, waited on them as faithfully as, and as well as, on any others.

Even Tourists Help.

There were doctors here from Atlanta, from Americus, from Thomasville, from Columbus, from Griffin and other cities in Georgia.

Volunteer nurses were here from other cities, tourists staying here for the night remained to work.

And so, as the wounded and dead were recovered, private homes were opened before the emergency hospitals were set up in the first school and city auditorium.

The first person I saw on arrival this morning was Fort Tarver, the sheriff here for almost a quarter of a century. He was standing on the lawn of the courthouse, directing the care of some records. Already he had put his full force to work. Already convicts were at work removing debris and making the streets passable.

Across the way I found M. W.

an auto parts store in Albany, lived in one of the hotels blown away but escaped possible injury or death by spending the night with a friend, H. T. Sullivan.

William Gay, of Atlanta, a guest at Albany's Gordon hotel, said:

"When the tornado hit, it blew me out of my bed on the fifth floor. I ran for the bathroom and this is what saved my life, for a second later my entire room was filled with bricks, lumber, and stone which had been blown in through the window."

Auto on Auto.

When Gay made his way from the hotel, he saw another unusual sight. On top of his auto, parked in front of the hotel, was another car which had been blown into its parking space two blocks away.

The auto was upside down on Gay's coupe and the top was bashed in. In the spare tire of Gay's auto was a 1 by 6-inch board that had been driven through the tire.

Despite the smashed tire, Gay brought the car to Atlanta.

Gay said about 100 cars parked in the rear of the hotel had been reduced to twisted wreckage. "The wind was so strong autos were tossed around like paper bags," he said.

Pitiful Sight.

W. H. Waite, Pullman conductor on the Southland, said:

"We were stopped just outside the town, when the electric signal system went dead. If the tornado had struck 35 minutes later we would have been pulling in the Albany station. It was a pitiful sight we saw in Albany with destruction everywhere."

J. C. Mahoney, of Denver, Col., a passenger on the Southland, said:

"Never have I seen such destruction. Huge pine trees, near the station, had been broken as if they were match sticks. Strewed across the tracks were lumber, bricks and a huge section of the depot roof. More than 100 negroes worked to remove this from the rails."

Albany Is Only Town Hit by Tornadoic Wind

Check of southwest Georgia communities yesterday morning indicated that the tornado which struck Albany, Ga., had not hit any other town.

Telephone and wire facilities were intact except within the city of Albany. Two fast trains on the Atlantic Coast Line were halted south of Albany for a short time, but other routes were open.

Tift, chairman of the county commissioners, who had put the convicts to work. He estimated the damage at from five to six millions of dollars. It is much more extensive damage than at Gainesville.

At the city hall I found the police chief, Jim Moore, with his force at work.

Only One Fire.

The famous fire chief, D. W. Brosnan, could point to a city devastated by a tornado which had only a single fire. Fires are afraid to burn in Albany.

All Dougherty county and Albany officials were at work.

At the hospital and at the first aid stations the Albany doctors were at work. The X-ray machines buzzed almost continuously as legs, arms and skulls were X-rayed for fractures.

The streets echoed continually to the eerie sound of ambulance sirens. The wounded arrived at the hospital in a steady stream.

Wounded doctors soon were joined by volunteers. As I talked in the city hall emergency hospital with Doctors W. P. Rhyne and R. D. McKenzie, volunteer doctors from Americus arrived. They came steadily, answering the call of their profession and its tradition.

From Atlanta came brain surgeons and others to augment the service.

Planes Rush Nurses.

Delta and Eastern Airlines put planes at the disposal of the city to bring nurses here. Planes from both services flew here for the Red Cross.

That great organization was at its best here. Fortunately, because the storm came early, there was no great loss of life. Had it come when people were at their offices and children at school as it did at Gainesville nearly four years ago, it would have caused a loss of life horrible to contemplate.

The state road patrol did a great job keeping the curious out of Albany. They will not be allowed here until after Monday night.

Governor Rivers put himself and state troops at the orders of the city authorities.

By afternoon the RFC had an office set up to lend money on Monday for the rebuilding of the city. Carpenters were at work. Albany bravely and with typical courage faced the future.

Some Injured Wait.

Wounded were being brought in the late afternoon. Some did not know and waited in their torn homes without medical care until neighbors brought them in. Others had been put in private homes and it had been necessary to find them and have them cleared through the hospital.

Only the seriously injured and painfully and those threatened with pneumonia were kept at the hospital. Others were at the emergency hospitals, where medical service and nursing on a par with that of the hospital was to be had.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl

Hall Red Cross Rushes Money To Aid Albany

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Remembering the widespread response in Gainesville's disaster of 1936, the Hall county chapter of the American Red Cross wired \$200 today as a voluntary contribution to the Albany chapter. The wire stated the local chapter was "ready and anxious" to render any other assistance possible.

Comedy and Tragedy.

There were some amusing incidents, as there usually are in the wake of any accident, battle or storm.

One man had a piece of pavement to come through the window and hit him in the stomach before he woke up.

"Man," he said, "what a wallop. I thought at first that chunk of pavement had gone on through the bed."

As I walked through one of the devastated streets I saw three small girls out looking at the work of the tornado. One of them had a plaster across her head.

The windowpane blew in and hit me," she said. "I called my nurse and told her the wind had bit me."

Edward Jordan, Negro, a giant brown man, sat naked to the waist, his wounds bleeding through first aid bandages in the hospital ante-room, and tried to tell me about the tornado.

"I was asleep," he said. "Then I heard a freight train come right into the room and then I was in the air."

"I was flying through the air and then I hit something. That's all I know. It was awful, mister."

In front of what had been a house on Oglethorpe avenue, once Commerce street, relatives stood collecting articles of clothing from a bureau.

The house was blown in from the front as if some drunken giant had smashed it with his fist. Walls leaned drunkenly.

In that house death had come to Flora Bell Shiver, popular young girl who was a bookkeeper at the Globe Department Store.

It Was Horrible.

Those in the house with her, numb with grief, could only shake their heads and say, "It was horrible. The noise. The walls falling. It was awful."

That was all the tornado they knew.

Marcel Washington, Negro, stood in front of her house which had been blown down.

"It was buzzing," she said. "Like bees. Like a million bees. They were buzzing in the room. Then the roof went off and it sounded like a train going off in the distance. Then it was quiet and raining hard."

That was her tornado.

For the two Negroes who were decapitated by flying steel or wood, it was but a moment of terror.

For the dead, no one will know. For those who moaned with fractured arms and with broken legs, it was a mixture of things. They said things like this: "It sounded like a train wreck. Then the house popped open."

"I was asleep. I heard someone screaming and then I knew it was the wind. Then there was a loud clap of thunder and then the roof blew off and things fell on me."

"I woke up. My wife was screaming. I thought an airplane with three engines was falling into the house. Then it hit. Then the roof fell in. It was raining."

I found the first man to report the storm.

He was Patrolman A. Allen. He was sitting in his patrol car under a palm tree in front of the city hall.

"I felt the car begin to shake," he said. "Then I heard things falling. Then I heard the roar of the wind. Some bricks hit my car. Then a lot more hit it and I

Mike Benton Appoints New Committee Leaders To Serve This Year.

Mike Benton, recently elected president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, has appointed committees for the coming year, according to Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president of the bureau.

The chairman are: A. L. Zachary, finance; John A. White, auditorium; J. C. Haynes, public relations; Paul Warwick, advertising and promotion; Laurence F. Kent, sightseeing tour; Robert A. Clark, annual meeting; Mayor Hartsfield, honorary chairman, and Dr. Louis D. Newsum, active chairman of the invitation committee. H. G. Carrithers, laws and regulations, and Mike Benton, chairman of the executive committee.

The chairman and members of the membership committee will be announced later.

Two. Furniture was being dug out and sat on sidewalks.

Groups of homeless stood about, numb with terror and suffering. At the telephone offices, operating their wires from the railroad stations, there were crowds. Messages arrived as fast as a rapidly augmented group of operators could receive them. Hundreds of messages were being sent.

At the telephone office the calls were jammed up three hours deep. Albany handled this thing in a great fashion. Their neighboring counties and cities sent doctors, nurses, convicts, helpers.

The hospital and the women's clubs and churches assisted. The town, always a great one, met the emergency with its officers, city and county, and with its own citizenship.

Water was brought in from the flowing wells at Swift & Company's plant. Lanterns were put into hotels and into the buildings used as hospitals.

The Red Cross soon had hot coffee and food ready for workers and those made homeless.

Tents were ordered by Governor Rivers for the more than 1,000 made homeless. The state was represented by the Governor and his secretary. Downing Musgrove, who placed themselves and their state troops at the service of the city. State troopers did yeoman service.

By noon the downtown streets were all but cleared by the 200 convicts and volunteer workers. The sound of the hammer and saw was heard. Carpenters were at work.

Tonight the favorite bar in town had to be reached, in its downstate, by candles placed on the stairs.

The state troops were on duty. There was no single bit of loitering. Store fronts were gone and goods on plain view in many places. Food and supplies were left in the open.

Albany did a great job and its record of behavior was of the highest.

City In Dark.

As night came on the city was, of course, without lights. There were lanterns and flashlights and an occasional wood fire.

There was suffering but it was being relieved. There were many homeless. Tents were on the way. No one was hungry without being fed. No one lacked attention.

It was a great accomplishment of courage and mercy by a great city and its neighbors.

Looking down a street one might see not a house standing for a while block. Huge old trees would be uprooted. Tin and bits of lumber, roofing and furniture would be strewn over the street.

Windows leered, old shades, another jest of the storm, would be seen hanging, flapping in the wind on one of four walls left standing.

Roofs sagged from one wall or

ALBANY CLEAN-UP STARTS AS SOON AS WIND SUBSIDES

Washington Approves Emergency WPA Project. Grants \$13,000; Power, Phone Lines Restored

Precisely and quickly, Albany began cleaning up her tornado debris as soon as the wind subsided and by noon national guardsmen, Boy Scouts, WPA and CCC workers and convicts had pulled down some dangerous buildings, roped off streets and cleared some others.

Georgia Power Company engineers, with eight crews, had restored the 44,000-volt power line between Tifton and Albany which was broken, had stretched an emergency line to the Albany hospital from their Flint river plant, and were helping city electricians repair their broken lines.

Calls Limited.

Telephone communications on long distance circuits for the most part had been restored, but calls were limited to three minutes each.

An emergency project for Albany was granted by Washington WPA officials at the request of R. L. Mackdougall, state administrator, and 300 Dougherty county workers were ordered to the job of cleaning the debris and pulling down dangerous buildings.

A grant of \$10,000 was made for labor and \$3,000 for food, shelter, clothing, medicine and necessities, the state WPA office announced.

The Civic Aeronautics Authority sent searchlights and emergency electric generating units from Atlanta to Albany immediately.

National guardsmen from Thomasville were first on the scene and began clearing streets and holding crowds in check. They were joined by units from other cities.

Convicts totaling 170 from Worth, Mitchell, Thomas and Terrell counties were pulling debris from the streets.

By noon reports from Albany said the most heavily damaged streets had been roped off and convicts and guardsmen were making progress with the clearing of the roads.

Boy Scouts were helping the state patrol keep the curious crowds back. Patrolmen halted all traffic on the highways inbound and permitted cars to pass only in case of emergency.

In the afternoon it was reported electric service from Albany Herald newspaper plant had been restored. Lines belonging to the city electric station were badly damaged and repair work was necessary.

MacDougall, who was in Elberton when word of the disaster reached him, immediately called Washington, applied for and obtained the emergency relief project. He said 300 workers were on the job at the Albany district WPA office and if more were needed they would be brought from adjoining counties.

Phone Lines Clogged.

Six state officials from Atlanta left immediately they learned of the tornado for Albany.

Telephone lines into Albany were clogged with long distance calls. Officials said that out-of-Albany persons could hear from those in Albany quicker if they would be content to wait and would not crowd lines. They said telephone service in Albany was only slightly retarded by storm damage, but that the toll line between Americus and Thomasville was completely wrecked. Sixteen of the 27 telephone circuits into Albany were in service soon after the storm struck.

Hecht Seized After Revelation of \$1,000,000 Suit Regarding China Loan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—A grand larceny indictment that had been dormant for five years was used to effect the arrest of Broker-Promoter Rudolf Hecht today—two days after it became known he had filed a \$1,000,000 suit in connection with a multimillion dollar government loan to China.

His attorney posted \$500 bail for his release.

In his suit, Hecht alleged that Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, "personally pressed" upon the President and Secretary Hull the "successful conclusion" of a \$30,000,000 loan to the Chinese Republic in 1938.

He named the general manager of the Central Bank of China and others as defendants and asserted he was promised \$1,000,000 as a fee to effect the loan.

CAROLINANS TO VISIT BRUNSWICK ON FEB. 23

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 10.—Headed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey a party of 40 North Carolina mayors, newspapermen and others will pay Brunswick a visit February 23, en route to Florida on a 10-day tour.

A tour of the industrial plants in Brunswick and the many historic places on St. Simons Island will be arranged for the visitors. Luncheon will be served them here.

A Tornado Strikes Albany



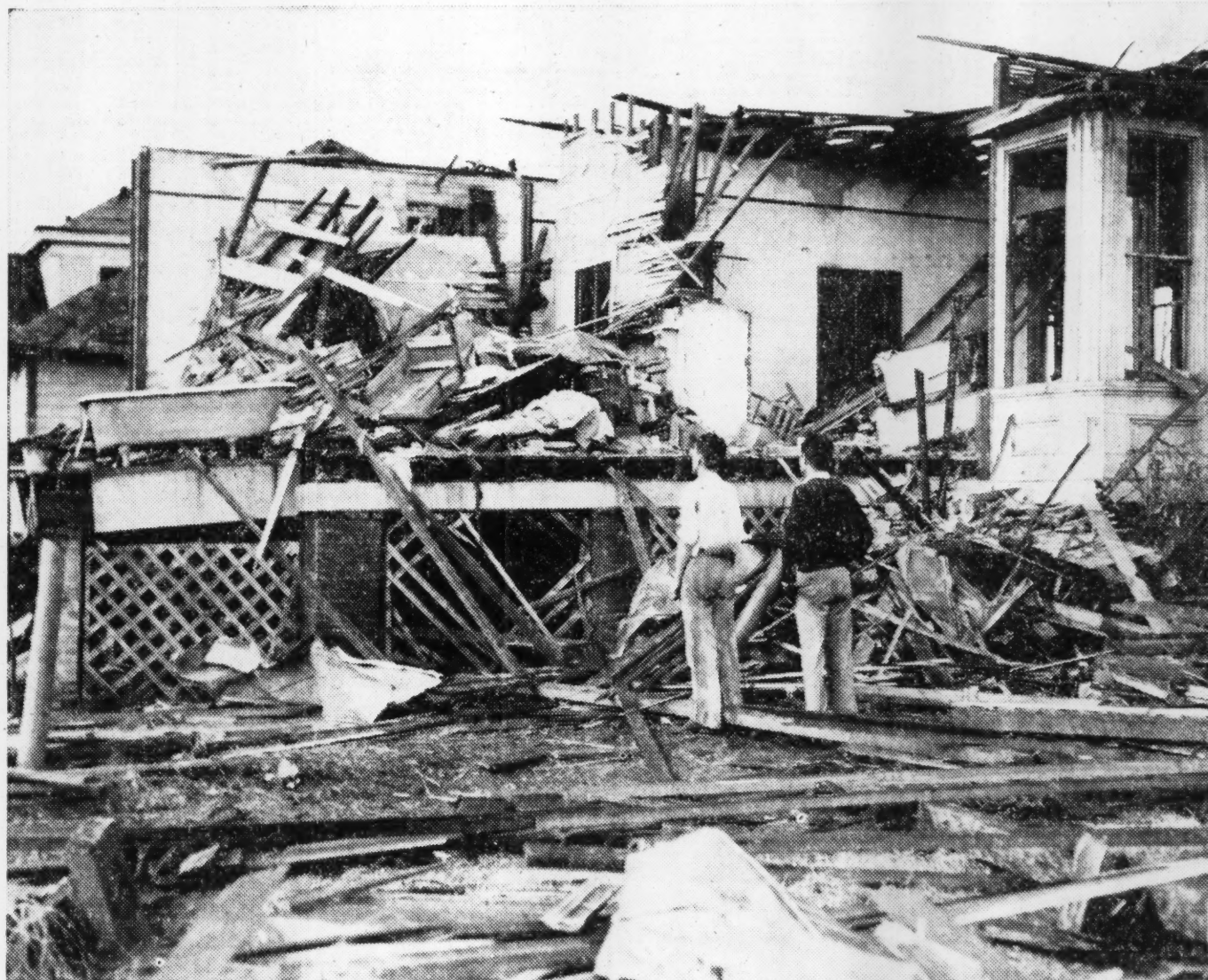
NATURE ON THE RAMPAGE Death and destruction followed in the furious path of the tornado which ripped through Albany like a giant gone mad. This is a view

of Highland avenue, looking east, where residential homes were leveled and trees uprooted when the twister swooped out of a humid pre-dawn blackness. The storm hit hard here.



A CITY BLOCK IS RAZED By a twister's fury. Eight houses were completely demolished and other homes were partially destroyed as the shearing wind did its work

of havoc. Flattened homes, mutilated trees, roofs that were lifted off give mute testimony of the damage wrought in this residential area. Such things happen, when nature lashes out.



WHEN WIND WENT WILD The tornado bore down on this dwelling on Albany's Edgewood avenue. Three persons, sleeping here when the storm struck, were in-

jured. Walls, windows, roof fell prey to the wildness of wind. Note how the bathtub, left, remained standing. Two men, residents of the stunned community, survey the scene of destruction.



ONCE THESE WERE HOMES Now they are timber. This picture was taken in the Albany residential section. Three homes in a row were smashed to the ground.

Entire sections of walls and the roof were blown out of the other, at the right. All this damage was done in a short space of time, so swiftly did the tornado pounce upon the resort town.

RESCUE WORKERS SPEED TO RELIEVE STRICKEN ALBANY

300 GUARDSMEN, ARMY EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES RUSHED

Red Cross Disaster Units Busy; Food and Serum Sent; CCC Crews Go To Help City Dig Out.

An army of rescue workers fought last night to alleviate suffering in Albany and restore some degree of order to the stricken city.

Mobilization of relief began early in the day. Doctors, nurses and extra ambulance units sped to the scene. Three hundred national guardsmen were stationed in the city. Major Lon Sullivan ordered the state highway patrol concentrated in the Albany area. Food, clothing, bedding and other supplies were rushed from various points in Georgia.

Governor Rivers and several aides left Atlanta early yesterday morning to assist in the rescue work.

From Washington the Red Cross announced 15 disaster relief workers would be sent to the stricken area. Dr. William DeKline and Francis Somerville flew down from the national capital.

Other relief workers dispatched to the scene by the Red Cross were three other persons from Washington headquarters, including a nurse, six nurses from Macdon, and five Red Cross representatives now in the state. Fritz Thompson, of Athens, field representative of the Red Cross, was placed temporarily in charge.

Six other Red Cross workers were ordered to Albany from Birmingham.

The United States Army immediately ordered large quantities of blankets, bedding, mess supplies and tools dispatched to Albany. Among these supplies were 600 cots and blankets.

Major Leroy W. Nichols, of the United States infantry, took command of the federal troops.

Anti-Tetanus Serum Sent. After a special appeal from Albany the Atlanta Red Cross sent 15,000 units of anti-tetanus serum. From Macon a CCC company with trucks and tools was rushed to aid in the rescue work.

Francis F. Shurling, of the National Emergency Council, was directed to make a survey of damage in the city to determine what federal aid might be required.

Soon after news of the disaster reached Atlanta Lieutenant Commander William C. Arnold, of the Salvation Army, organized a group of 40 workers and transported them immediately to the Albany section.

Nurses and a truck loaded with warm clothing for children and adults, blankets, sheets and pillow cases were included in the Salvation Army aid. Colonel R. F. Stretton announced Salvation Army officers at several points adjacent to Albany were ordered to report for duty at the scene of the disaster.

Accompanying Governor Rivers to Albany were his executive secretary, Douglas Musgrave; his son, E. D. Rivers Jr.; his secretary, I. J. Manning Jr.; two state patrolmen, and W. A. Talley, executive department attaché, who has a son in Albany.

National Guard in Charge. Troops ordered to the stricken area include the 121st infantry, Captain Stewart Saye, Albany, commanding; Company L, 121st infantry, Cordele, Captain R. L. Webb, commanding; Company I, 121st infantry, Thomasville, Captain J. K. Harper, commanding; Company C, 121st infantry, Valdosta, Captain Walter Holcomb, commanding, and a detachment of 15 trucks from Company K at Dublin.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Vance was dispatched from Atlanta to take command of the national guard troops. Major Paul D. Conner, of the United States infantry, was in charge of the organized reserves.

Atlanta and other near-by cities offered to provide additional help in the crisis. Major W. B. Hiley, of Albany, responded by expressing his thanks, but declared all of the offers of aid were not needed.

200 Tornadoic Storms Have Hit Georgia In 56 Years, Weather Bureau Reports

A 56-year weather bureau record in Georgia, as compiled by George W. Mindling, Atlanta forecaster, shows a total of more than 200 tornadoic storms in Georgia.

Saturday's storm was the seventh to strike in the Albany region since the weather bureau began keeping records in 1884. Just three years and two days ago, February 9, 1937, the last previous tornado hit Albany.

Early estimates indicate the damage done yesterday will rank second on Georgia's list of tornadoes. While several storms have taken a larger toll of lives, only the tragic Gainesville disaster

of 1936 appears to have been more costly in property damage.

Over the 56-year period covered by the weather bureau survey there is a notable trend toward "cycles" of tornadoes. These "cycle" dates were February 19 and March 25, 1884; March 29, 1886; February 18, 1889; March 3, 1893; April 24 and 25, 1908; April 30, 1909; March 28, 1920; April 30, 1924; April 23, 1928; March 23, 1929; March 21, 1932, and the period beginning on March 16 and culminating on April 6, 1936, in the Gainesville disaster.

The weather bureau records appear below.

1884
February 19—Mount Airy: 2 killed, several injured; some houses damaged.
February 19—Alto: 3 killed; many buildings damaged.
February 19—Cummings: 1 killed, 40 injured; devastated 150-foot path.
February 19—Jasper: 1 killed, 18 injured; great destruction.

1885
February 19—Richmond County: Several killed; many buildings damaged.
February 19—Monticello: Many buildings damaged.
February 19—Warrenton (near): Many buildings damaged.
February 19—Thomson: Many buildings damaged.
February 19—Lincolnton: 4 killed; almost complete destruction 1/2-mile wide.
February 19—Monroe, Jones and Putnam Counties: 11 killed; property damage not specified.

1886
February 19—Sparta: Many buildings damaged.
February 19—Newnan: 1 killed, several injured; buildings damaged.
March 23—Gainesville: 1 or 2 killed; many buildings, trees damaged.
March 23—Whitesburg: 2 killed; complete destruction 250 yards wide.
March 23—LaGrange: Some buildings damaged.

1887
January 15—Lumpkin: Great property damage; 1 mile west of town.
March 23—Woodstock: All buildings in town path damaged.
April 1—Big Shanty: 3 killed; 12 buildings destroyed.
April 15—Fulton County, S. W.: 10 killed; much property damage.

1888
January 15—Herndon: 4 injured; 20 dwellings destroyed.
January 15—Albany (near): Timber fence, buildings damaged.
May 9—Buchanan: Several injured; three houses damaged.

1889
March 20—Waycross and Savannah (near): Trifling damage, path through town.
March 20—Statesboro: 4 killed, 10 badly injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 20—LaGrange: Old buildings damaged.
March 20—Palmetto (near): 3 killed; houses damaged.
March 20—White (near): Considerable property damage.

1890
March 23—Cuthbert and Fort Gaines: Several injured; great property damage.
February 19—Savannah and Jackson (near): Several injured; 6 houses, barns damaged.
February 19—Cuthbert: 2 killed; 7 injured; considerable damage, path 150 feet wide.
March 31—Louisville (near): Considerable property damage.

1891
April 23—Cuthbert: Houses damaged.
April 23—Cuthbert: Considerable property damage.
June 12—Newman (near): 1 killed, 1 injured; 11 buildings damaged.

1892
March 21—Lumber City: Several killed; many buildings damaged.
March 21—Calhoun: Numerous buildings damaged.
March 21—Calhoun (near): Extensive property damage.

1893
February 18—Royston (near): Several killed; many injured; houses, barns, trees damaged.
February 18—Griffin (near): Five houses, barns damaged.
February 18—Easton (near): Some killed; property damage \$10,000.

1894
January 3—Payetteville: 3 killed, several injured; property damage \$50,000.
January 3—Milledgeville: Some buildings damaged.

1895
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1896
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1897
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1898
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1899
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1900
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1901
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1902
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1903
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1904
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1905
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1906
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1907
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1908
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1909
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1910
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1911
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1912
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1913
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1914
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1915
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1916
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1917
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1918
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1919
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1920
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1921
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1922
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1923
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1924
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1925
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1926
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1927
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1928
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1929
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1930
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1931
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1932
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1933
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1934
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1935
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1936
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

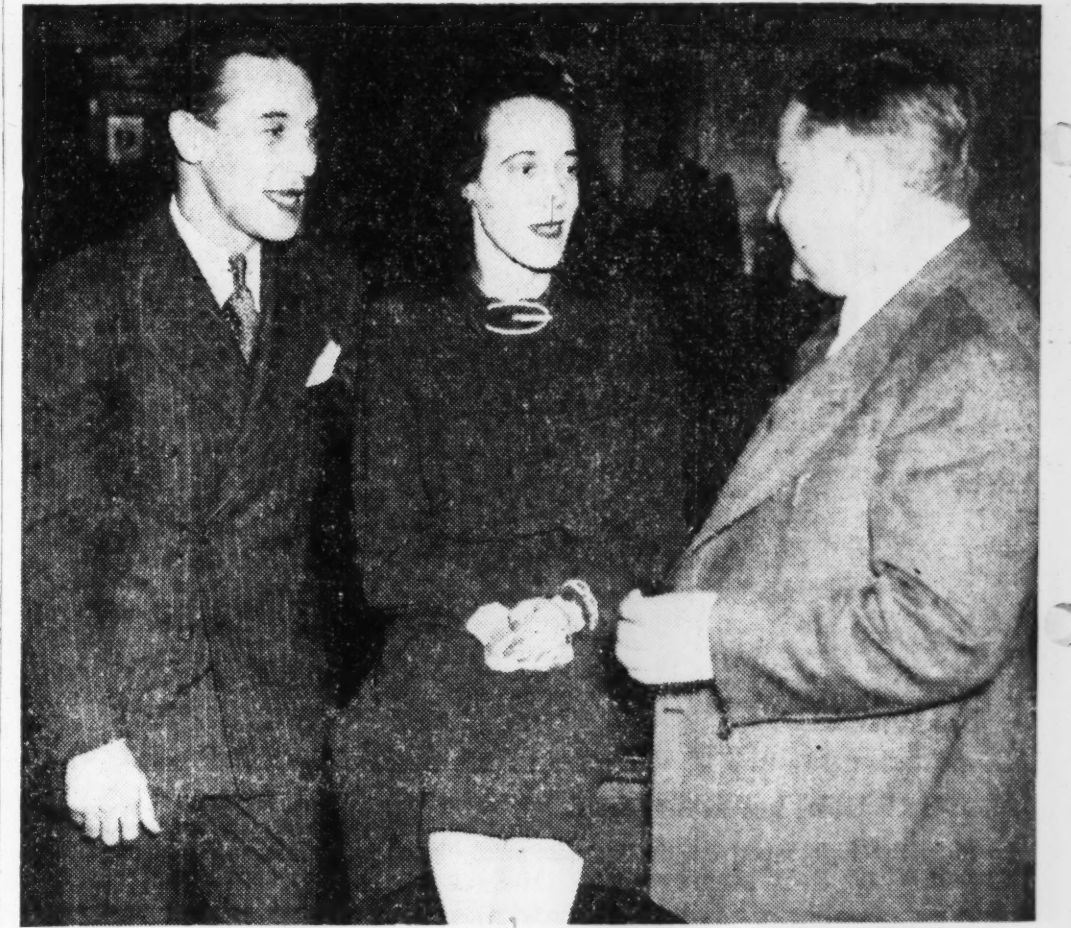
1937
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

1938
March 3—Piedmont: 1 to 8 killed, 12 to 20 injured; property damage \$10,000.
March 3—Barnesville (near): 1 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Forsyth: 29 negro houses destroyed.

1939
March 3—Gordon County: Several killed; many injured; 75 buildings damaged.
May 25—Gordon: 2 injured; property damage \$2,000.

1940
March 3—LaGrange (near): Several injured; many buildings damaged.
March 3—Odesa: 6 killed; only three houses left standing.
March 3—Woodbury: 2 killed; property damage not specified.
March 3—Greenville: 3 killed; property damage \$10,000 to \$20,000.
March 3—Waycross: 1 killed; property damage \$7,000.

Sister Persuades Fugitive Brother To Surrender



Georgia yesterday had one less fugitive, a man who, through his sister, decided the better way was to come to Atlanta and give himself up. He is (left) James M. Flemister, 26, who escaped South River camp in 1938. His sister, Miss Matilda Flemister, 35, is in the center (above), and on the right is E. E. (Shorty) Andrews, assistant solicitor general, to whom Flemister surrendered.

Fulton Fugitive Gets Religion, Returns to Finish Prison Term

James M. Flemister, 26, Gives His Sister Credit for Reforming Him; He Was Sentenced in 1936 for Burglary and Had Served 21 Months.

Claiming to have found religion and through it a desire to reform, James M. Flemister, 26, who walked away from the South River prison camp in Fulton county in July, 1938, yesterday gave himself up and was placed in Fulton tower awaiting disposition of his case by authorities.

He surrendered to E. E. (Shorty) Andrews, assistant solicitor general, during the morning, and said he was ready to serve the remainder of his three-year sentence. He pleaded guilty in September, 1936, to an attempt to burglarize the store of his employer, L. Israel, and had served 21 months of the time when he escaped.

Accompanied by his sister, Miss Matilda Flemister, 35, the fugitive gave the credit for his reformation to her.

Andrews appeared ready to recommend clemency, but after a conference with Solicitor General John A. Boykin, it was decided to remand Flemister to the tower until some decision is made.

If clemency is not shown, the ratings, the British admiralty announced tonight, brought to 25 the naval losses admitted by the admiralty.

New Measures Aimed at Jews
PRAGUE, Bohemia, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Baron Constantin von Neurath, the Reich protector for Bohemia and Moravia, announced tonight drastic new measures aimed at ultimate elimination of Jews from the economic life of the protectorate. The announcement came after about 300 Jews had been seized by Gestapo agents and fined.

Swedes Protest Ship Bombing
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Swedish government announced today that its envoy to Moscow had protested the air bombing of the Swedish steamer Wirgo, 701 tons, sent to the bottom in the North Sea yesterday with a loss of four officers and 18

British Admit Trawlers Sunk
LONDON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Two naval trawlers were attacked and sunk by raiding German airplanes in the North Sea yesterday with a loss of four officers and 18

Latvia Expects Envoy Steinhardt
RIGA, Latvia (Via Telephone to Stockholm), Feb. 10.—(UP)—A spokesman at the United States legation tonight said that United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt was expected to arrive tomorrow morning from Moscow.

Romania Rejects Demobilization
BUCHAREST, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Rejection of official German "suggestions" that Romania demobilize most of her 800,000 men under arms so they could work in fields and factories to produce goods for the Reich was reported today by authoritative sources.

Hitter Discusses Actions of U. S.
BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler was reported to have returned to Berlin tonight and to

COURT DECISIONS
COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed.
Groves v. Southern Railway Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomroy, Lovendes Calhoun, for plaintiff. Helton, Marshall & Greene, W. Neal Baird, for defendant.

Holton v. State; from Worth superior court—Judge E. R. Forrester, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Forehand, solicitor general, contra.

Turley v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries, Howard, Tiller & Howler, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, Quincy O. Arnold, contra.

Daniel v. State; from Liberty superior court—Judge Grice, W. C. Hodges, for plaintiff in error. Ralph Dawson, solicitor general, contra.

Wright v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries, Russell G. Turner, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almond, solicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Tweedy v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pratt, Shackelford & Shackelford, for plaintiff in error. Frank Simpson, solicitor general, Claude Shaw, contra.

Coleman v. State; from Barrow superior court—Judge Pratt, Shackelford & Shackelford, for plaintiff in error. Frank Simpson, solicitor general, Claude Shaw, contra.

Donley v. State; from Miller city court—Judge Drake, R. E. Wheeler, J. Bush Mims, for plaintiff in error. B. C. Nays, solicitor, contra.

Pate v. State; from Miller city court—Judge Drake, R. E. Wheeler, J. Bush Mims, for plaintiff in error. B. C. Nays, solicitor, contra.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS
10 Day Trial Period
VIBRATHERM HEAT COMBINES INFRARED RAYS with medicine at its costliest. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete information.

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5.50 And Over Old Glasses

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No passports—no visas—no restrictions on currency or securities of U. S. visitors. Favorable foreign exchange.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

BISHOP APPOINTED HEAD OF TRAFFIC, SAFETY DIVISION

Dismissed Fulton County Employee To Handle Elimination of Hazards on State Road System.

Announcement that M. C. Bishop, of Atlanta, had been assigned as director of the division of traffic and safety of the State Highway Department was made yesterday by W. B. Brantley, state highway engineer.

Bishop will take up his duties February 15.

The new director, who is 36, came to Atlanta 17 years ago as a teacher and athletic coach in the public schools of the city and Fulton county. For some time he later served Fulton county as assistant chief of construction.

Bishop was ousted from his position as assistant public works superintendent in charge of sewers, following a lengthy probe of departmental operations by the Fulton county grand jury. County commissioners voted to dismiss him while in a conference with members of the grand jury in which conduct of the sewer division was under fire.

Eliminate Hazards.

As director of the new division, Bishop will be in complete charge of a program looking to elimination of hazards on the state highway system, working in co-operation with the state department of public safety and local officials.

Major Lon E. Sullivan, commissioner of the department, has expressed his gratification that the highway department has seen fit to work with him to make Georgia's highways safer for the driving public and has promised the new division the full co-operation of his department.

Brantley, in announcing Bishop's assignment, said the department is "fortunate to have a man of Mr. Bishop's qualifications available."

"The Division of Traffic and Safety has a big job to do," said the chief engineer, "and we think Mr. Bishop is the best man available. The engineering department is being instructed to lend every possible co-operation and we have been assured of all needed assistance from the state patrol and other sources to which we must look for help in making the safety program a success."

Explaining the purpose of the traffic and safety division, Brantley said its functions would consist of finding and, wherever possible, eliminating hazards from the roads of the state system, particularly where repeated accidents occur.

Valuable Agency.

"It will be up to this division, when any condition which might be a factor in the cause of accidents is located, either to get rid of the condition or devise adequate warnings to safeguard the traveling public," Brantley said. "I believe it is destined to prove one of the most valuable agencies of the state government and one of which, as with the patrol, our people will be proud."

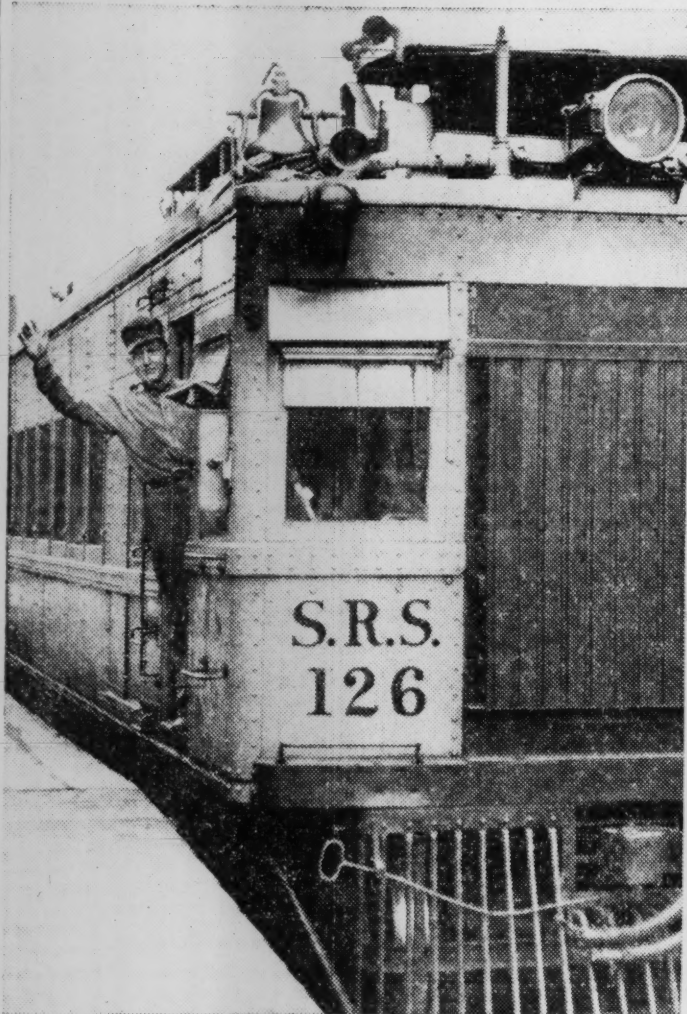
Brantley also announced that George T. Pappageorge, now on leave from the engineering department to take a special course in traffic safety engineering at Yale University, would be assigned to the new division on completion of his course in June.

Pappageorge will be in charge of engineering features of the program.

Will Riley, veteran newspaperman and for the past two years an aide in the executive department, is statistician of the Division of Traffic and Safety and has already begun his duties. As statistician, Riley will handle and analyze reports and be in charge of the intricate charting and filing system which will be necessary in keeping accurate records in connection with the division's activities.

Each doctor in England may now treat 500 more patients than in peace time.

'Doctor-on-Wheels' Finds Rail 'Cancer,' Saves Real Life



Like a doctor diagnosing a disease, this railway detector discovers the internal defects in iron rails. It is most effective in tracking down "transverse fissures," which resemble cancerous growths in a human being. It is shown on a siding at 4 Hunter street.

\$105,000 Rolling Detector Guards Against Defects in Track Rails

Unusual Car Now in Atlanta Crosses Nation, Averting Train Wrecks; 'Brushes' Record Steel's Weaknesses as Device Moves Along With Crew.

By LUKE GREEN.

A long, sleek streamliner comes hurtling down the tracks from the top of a mountain. Only a few yards ahead is a trestle. Back in the luxurious coaches women and children are laughing and singing. The engineer gives a terrific blast on his whistle as he approaches the trestle.

In the next instant the locomotive strikes a weak rail. Cars sprawl in every direction, and tragedy replaces the merriment that reigned a few minutes before.

It is to prevent such tragedies that railroads have every inch of their rails inspected ever so often for internal defects. These inspections are made by a large, trolley-like railway car called the Sperry detector. One was in Atlanta yesterday, after examining tracks of the Georgia railroad, Atlanta & West Point railway, and the Western Railway of Alabama.

Iron rails, it seems, can become "diseased." They may be infected with what the railroad people call "transverse fissures," which work much like cancer. You can't see the defect from the outside. But gradually it spreads until it may envelop the whole inside of the rail. Then it is dangerous for a train to run over it. The rail might snap in two like a stick of candy.

The Sperry detector tracks down these defects, which strike fear in the heart of every railroad man. It records the exact spot where they are to be found. In fact, the Sperry detector is the only machine that has been successful in finding them.

Costs \$105,000.

H. P. Meany, chief operator of the \$105,000 mechanism, took time out yesterday afternoon to explain just how it works.

On each side of the car, he pointed out, are sets of metal brushes which pass a heavy, continuous electrical current at low voltage through each rail. This sets up a magnetic "field" around the railroad. Any internal de-

fect in the rail causes this field to become distorted.

Between the brushes is a coil arrangement. It picks up the distortion much as a radio antenna picks up broadcast waves. This impulse is magnified, and equipment within the car causes the distortion to operate simultaneously a recording pen on a moving record-tape and a paint gun under the car.

In this way a permanent record is made of every inch of rail tested. And in addition, there is the temporary record made by the spot of white paint on the rail where the defect is to be found.

13 in Nation.

There are about 13 of these detectors in the United States. They travel thousands of miles every year, although their speed when testing is only about six to eight miles an hour.

S. R. Young, chief engineer of the three Georgia railroads just tested, talked about defective rails much as a doctor would talk about a disease. He produced pictures, showing different stages of the "cancerous" growth.

The regular patrol units that examine tracks can discover the outside defects. But they rarely can detect one of these hidden fissures.

Even though the railroads are sick financially, they must spend thousands of dollars annually to insure the safety of their passengers, Young said. Most railroads have their rails examined by the Sperry detector about once every two or three years.

The detector, which gets its name from its inventor, Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, travels under its own power and is much like a moving home. In addition to its detecting mechanism, it has a kitchen, bedroom and living room.

The car is now on a sidetrack at the railroad yards at 4 Hunter street, where it is undergoing repairs. Young said scores of curious persons had inspected it. It will remain here for three or four days, Meany said.

A. M. E. DELEGATES ARRIVE TOMORROW

More Than 2,000 Visitors Will Attend Council at Big Bethel.

More than 2,000 delegates, from every section of America, and parts of South Africa, Cuba, and South America, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to attend the bishops' council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church mid-winter session. Sessions will be held at Big Bethel church beginning tomorrow and lasting through Wednesday.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, chairman of the board of religious education at the A. M. E. church, is in charge of entertainment arrangements, and Bishop L. S. Flipper will preside over the council.

The bishops, general officers, pastors, presiding elders, and editors of church papers, who will attend include: J. A. Gregg, R. R. Wright, R. C. Ransome, Noah W. Williams, S. J. Greene, M. H. Davis, David H. Sims, H. Y. Toole, E. J. Howard, W. T. Vernon, G. E. Curry, L. L. Berry, L. H. Henningway, E. A. Adams, A. S. Jackson, E. A. Selby, J. G. Robinson, J. H. Claborn, C. A. Singleton, J. H. Wilson, D. T. Babcock, V. M. Townson, and David Morris.

FAMOUS AVIATOR TO SPEAK HERE

Colonel Williams To Talk at Airport Meeting.

Colonel Roger Q. Williams, rated as one of the five leading fliers in the United States, has accepted an invitation to be among the speakers of the Southeastern Regional Airport Development Conference to be held in Atlanta, February 19-20.

Colonel Williams attained world fame ten years ago by his flight from New York to Rome. He also made the first, pioneering, non-stop flight to Bermuda and back, to study navigation problems.

The purpose of the conference will be to develop some sound plan for the efficient expenditure of funds which have been introduced in congress calling for \$125,000,000 for airport development. More than a 100 delegates are expected for the two-day conference, representing Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama.

GEORGIAN FOUND DEAD NEAR ALABAMA TRACKS

PELL CITY, Ala., Feb. 10.—(P)—The body of a man identified by police as Howard George Long, of Macon, Ga., was found beside the tracks of the Southern Railway here today.

Coroner Jack Degaris said identification was from a federal social security card in his pocket. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

The man, Degaris said, apparently was struck by a train.

PHOTOGRAPHER FREED IN 'FREE PRESS' CASE

BESSEMER, Ala., Feb. 10.—(P)—Disorderly conduct charges against Pete Little, Birmingham News photographer, arrested for taking a picture Wednesday afternoon on a Bessemer street, were dismissed today by City Recorder S. Palmer Keith Jr.

"No matter how objectionable this action (the picture) may have been to the policeman," Keith said, "the officer has no legal charge on which to make an arrest interfering with the freedom of the press."

Little said he was arrested after snapping a picture of a Bessemer policeman using a blackjack on Albert Dyer Jr., employee of a firm engaged in installing meters for a city-owned electric distribution system.

LIQUOR RING SMASHED, DECLARE U. S. AGENTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—(P)—Indictment of a man and his wife and 43 other persons has broken up operations of a north Alabama conspiracy that annually brought 150,000 gallons of illicit liquor into Birmingham, federal agents said today.

The activities deprived the federal government of approximately \$338,000 a year in internal revenue, the agents estimated. James Roy Bradford and his wife, Annie Mae Bradford, were put under bonds totaling \$17,500 today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Louise Charlton.

HANDY HOME Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I catch colds less often now, and I feel better all the time."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.



So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

ROOF PRODUCTS MEN HOLD MEETING HERE

First meeting of the Southeastern Sales Division of Ford Roofing Products Company to be held

in Atlanta took place Friday and yesterday.

Paul White, president of the White Roofing and Repair Company; Gene Ferrell, Ford representative in Tennessee; Arthur

Ramsur, Ford representative in South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia; and George W. French, Ford representative of North Carolina, led the discussions of insulated brick-type siding for homes.

BASS FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta's Largest Bargain Store!
146-150 MITCHELL ST.—JUST OFF WHITEHALL

Sale of UTILITY CABINETS
Single Door, 63"x12"x24"
Choice of colors.
\$2.95
Double Door, 66"x26"x12"
Choice of colors.
\$4.95

Kitchen Cabinets
\$9.95
These cabinets are extra nice and in choice of colors. Values to \$19.50, and you have to see them to appreciate such values.

Studio Couches
\$9.95
This is a real buy for you in a re-upholstered Studio Couch. Choice of colors.

Chairs, Rockers
Brand-new Occasional Rockers and Chairs, wall-to-wall finish. Choice of upholstery. Choice of colors. \$5.95 values. Sale price—
\$3.95

Duplex Window SHADES
35c

Choice of green and cream or green and white; 3x6 ft. Guaranteed rollers—69c values.

BREAKFAST SUITES
Choice of Maple and Walnut Extension Suite with heavy box seat chairs. Usually \$29.50. Now at...
\$16.95

SPECIALS
9x12-ft. Rug Rugs...
Good Sewing Machines...
Gas Ranges...
Dressers...
Chest of Drawers...
Wood Beds...
Pillows...
Breakfast Tables...
Odds...
Dining Room Suite...
Chest or Wood Ranges...

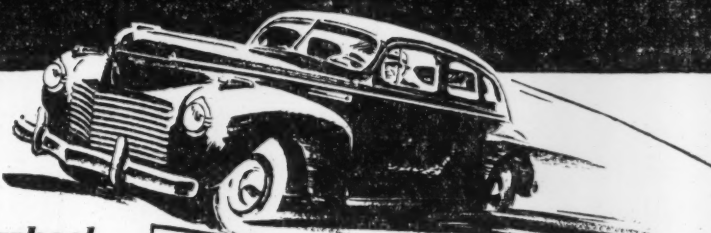
4-Piece Bedroom SUITE
Consisting of walnut-finished Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Vanity Bench at only...
\$19.95

Mattress Bargains
\$3.95
Full and twin sizes. All cotton. Good ticking. \$7.95 values.

9x12 FT. RUGS
\$2.99
Borderless and Tile patterns. Usually \$5.88 value. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Only one to a customer.

Why Shift Gears?

TRY CHRYSLER FLUID DRIVE!



Get behind the wheel of a Chrysler Traveler

Take the work out of driving! Touch the throttle to go... touch the brake to stop! That's the modern way... the Chrysler way... with America's first Fluid Drive.

Never before has driving been so pleasant... so effortless... so smooth and silent. And no wonder... because the power is transmitted, not through rigid metal connections, but through a cushion of oil. Rarely do you have to use the clutch or shift the gears.

Combined with Chrysler's new High-Torque engine, Fluid Drive gives you flexibility that is wholly new and almost magical.

ONLY \$38 EXTRA
Fluid drive is optional on the Traveler, New Yorker and Stratos; standard on Crown Imperial.

All this in a great new Chrysler, bristling with advanced features. Brand new bodies... plastic enamel finish... Easy-Entry doors... two-tone upholstery... Airfoam seat cushions... enormous trunk room.

Fluid Drive is available for immediate delivery in the Chrysler Traveler and other Chrysler models. Phone your Chrysler dealer and drive the car that is the talk of America.

\$895
3-PASSENGER ROYAL COUPE DELIVERED IN DETROIT
Federal Tax included. Transportation and State or Local Taxes extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.
* True in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network. Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

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NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT
HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.
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LOANS \$50 TO \$300

LOANS

Borrow \$300.00
Your Note Is for \$300.00
You Get in Cash \$300.00

You Pay Only **\$1.50** per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$8.25 per \$100 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

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MASTER LOAN SERVICE

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to get up at night—why they feel tired and sometimes nervous and burn.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, medicine your liver, bladder and put more healthy activity

into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine gives results—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules—right from Haarem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

This black and white aerial photograph captures the devastating aftermath of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. The foreground and middle ground are dominated by a vast, chaotic landscape of rubble and debris, with many buildings completely destroyed or severely damaged. A prominent, long, low building with a flat roof stands out in the center. To the right, a major thoroughfare, likely a bridge or a wide street, runs vertically through the frame, showing signs of damage and debris. The background shows a more intact urban area with various houses and commercial buildings, providing a stark contrast to the destruction in the foreground. The overall scene conveys the immense scale of the disaster.

Mattie Turner, injured arm.
Hattie Edwards, head cuts.
Annette Lizzie Neal, arms and
shoulder injuries.
Mattie Lutger, injuries not
stated.

REDS LOSE SCORES OF TANKS IN GIANT, FUTILE ASSAULT

UNCOUNTED MEN ARE LEFT TO DIE ON SNOWY ARENA

Foreign Pursuit Planes Beginning To Arrive for Finns; Artillery Is Playing an Important Role.

By WADE WERNER.

HELSINKI, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A rash and massive Soviet offensive in which scores of Red army tanks have been blown to pieces or captured, uncounted soldiers left to die in the trampled snows before the Mannerheim line and even artillery shells frantically unloaded from Russian bombing planes was described tonight in graphic military reports from Finland's hard-pressed defense lines.

The Finnish story is that all this continuing onslaught has been to no avail. The unvarying phrase, "all attacks were repulsed," was uttered again tonight by the Finnish high command in a communiqué issued on the tenth day of continuous Russian attack on the Karelian Isthmus.

72 Tanks Scrapped.

The fighting on the isthmus and on other battlefronts has added 72 Russian tanks in two days to the scrapheap of modern weapons launched against Finland's independence. Unofficial reports say more than 650 Red army tanks have been smashed or captured since the war began on November 30 and more than 330 planes downed.

Equally important, foreign military observers said, is the fact that foreign pursuit planes actually are beginning to arrive for the defense of Finland.

Finnish flying men have estimated that with 300 modern fighting planes they can demoralize the Russian bombing squadrons with the same effectiveness with which their phantom ski battalions have deployed against the motorized divisions of the Red army.

The Finnish artillery, meanwhile, has played an unsung but increasingly important role in keeping the Russian troops where they were at the beginning of the struggle.

Silence Guns

With great economy of ammunition, the Finnish batteries have been silencing Soviet big guns, a few every day.

In the air the Finns are skillfully repairing and putting into use many captured Soviet planes. An official announcement tonight gave this account of the Finnish airmen's achievements at sea: "Eight Russian warships and one submarine sunk since the start of the war and others damaged." Finland's story of the Mannerheim line battlefields was combined today with the announcement that the high command had confirmed the death of a Soviet divisional commander, Col. Borisoff, in a battle northeast of Lake Ladoga on Thursday. The army's communiqué said he was in command of the eleventh Russian division.

Peace Talk Aims Explained by Hull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The United States informally invited all neutral nations today to join in charting the rest of world war, and in formulating plans to guide the belligerents to an eventual peace of economic sanity.

Secretary Hull said that these were the aims of the discussions already under way with unnamed neutrals, and that the United States was ready to talk over those vital questions with any other nation. This applies, he said, to Russia.

Allies Oppose 'Patched' Peace

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Britain and France, reiterating their determination to crush forever German threats to their concept of world security, issued a blunt new declaration against a "patched-up" peace today as they watched with interest President Roosevelt's latest diplomatic moves in Paris.

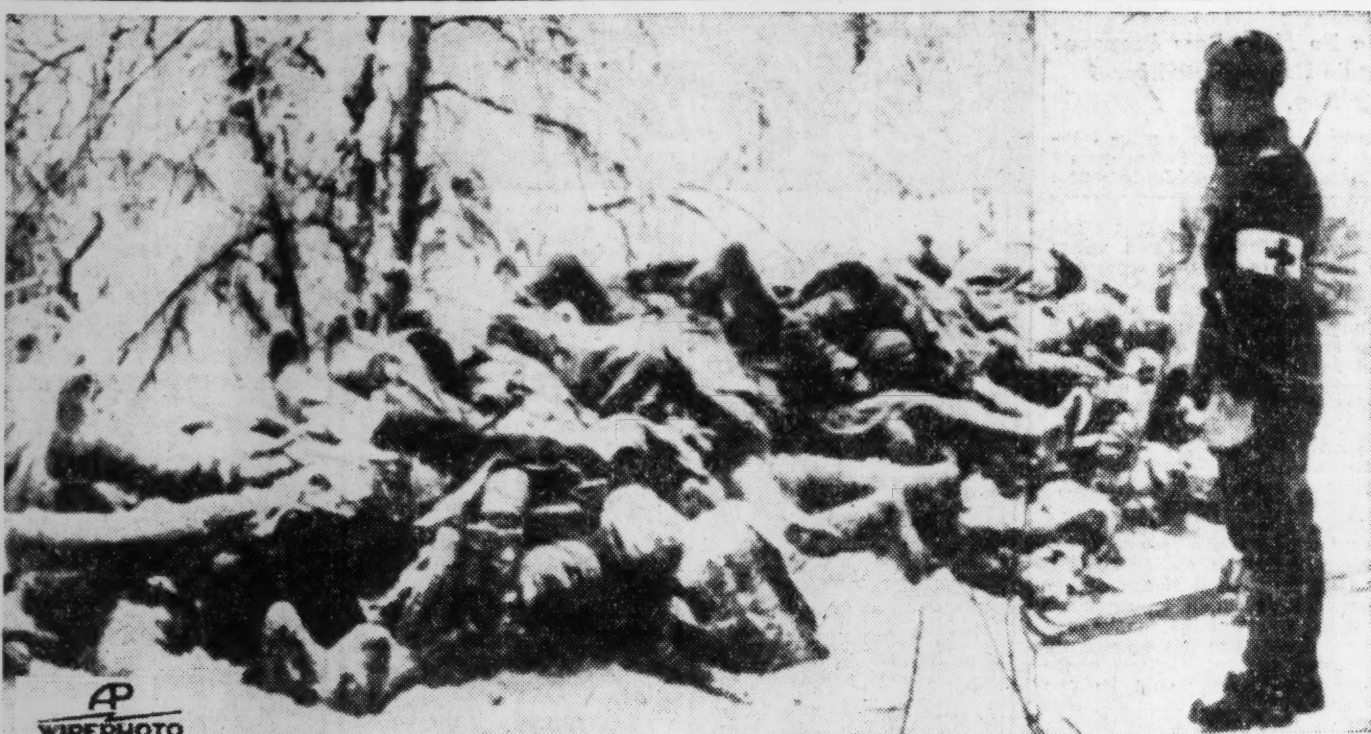
Addressing a public gathering at Bristol, Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood sternly emphasized the Allies' intention to fight on to "a real peace, not a patched-up pact that would leave Europe once again the subject of assault and violation."

Almost simultaneously a semi-official note was issued in Paris warning that the "constant peril" of Germany must be crushed "before the world to come takes shape by agreement."

The note said France would welcome United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on his forthcoming European fact-finding tour, ordered by President Roosevelt, but commented coolly on the State Department's announcement of informal diplomatic conversations with neutrals "with a view to reducing armaments and promoting 'sound and lasting peace for all nations.'"

Doubts were expressed in the British press concerning the reception which Welles might receive in Germany and the effects of the State Department's preliminary "peace talks" with neutral nations.

(Both Europe's belligerent and neutral capitals believed tonight that the attitude of the United States might bolster proposals for a united front against Soviet Russia, the United Press said.)



A grim harvest of death. Piled up like cordwood are the bodies of Russian soldiers slain in action on the Salla front and then abandoned by their fleeing, terrified comrades. A

Finnish Red Cross official surveys the 20 or more bodies cut down by the scythe of their foemen's bullets. All the corpses were frozen stiff by the intense cold.



More fortunate than the thousands of their comrades who perished horribly from steel and deadly cold are these Russian soldiers shown surrendering to Finnish forces. The caption

approved for this picture by British censors says it was taken by a Finnish officer on the northern front. Some of the Russians were without mittens despite bitter cold.

Text of F. D. R. Youth Congress Address

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address to the American Youth Congress follows:

You who are attending this institute, whose primary aim is to obtain further knowledge of the democratic processes of American government, are very welcome at the White House today. The same welcome is open to all citizens, or prospective citizens, or junior citizens, who believe in the form of government under which the United States has been living with reasonable success for more than a century and a half.

In saying this I am not denying to you in any way the rights of free assembly, of free petition, and of free speech—or am I precluding the right of any Americans, old people or young people, to advocate improvements and change in the operations of the government of the United States on one very simple condition: that all of you conform to the constitutional processes of change and improvement provided in the constitution itself.

It is a good thing that you young people are interested enough in government to come to Washington for a youth citizenship institute—because one of the hardest problems today is the indifference of so many people to the details and the facts of the functioning of their own government.

INTERESTS OF CITIZENS IN GOVERNMENT INCREASED

I have said on many occasions that the greatest achievement of the past seven years in the United States has been not the saving of the nation from economic chaos, nor the great series of laws to avert destitution and improve our social standards, but that it has been the awakening of many millions of American men and women to an understanding of the processes of their own government, local, state and federal. It is a fact that in every community, large and small, people are taking a greater interest in decent government, in forward-looking government than ever before, and that the words of Lincoln in regard to fooling people are infinitely more true today than they were in the 60's.

The past ten years have proved certain obvious facts—some negative, some positive.

We know that the prosperity of the '20's can properly be compared to the prosperity of the Mississippi bubble days before the bubble burst—when everybody was money-mad, when the money changers owned the temple, when the nation as a whole forgot the restraint of decent ethics and simple morals, and when the government in Washington gave completely free rein to what they called individual liberty and the betterment of the temple, when itself by the so-called best minds which wholly controlled our finances and our economics. During those ten years you cannot find a single statute enacted for the restraint of excesses nor for the betterment of the permanent security of the individual. That is a straight-from-the-shoulder fact which the American public fortunately has not forgotten.

It is also a simple straight fact

that 1930, 1931 and 1932 saw the collapse and disintegration of the philosophy of the '20's, followed in February and the first three days of March, 1933, by an acknowledgment on the part of those who had been the leaders that they could no longer carry on.

Last Monday at a press conference I repeated certain comparisons between 1932 and 1933. These facts were misstated and twisted by many newspapers and by some politicians seeking office. Because of this and because I am on a national hook-up, I repeat the figures.

The national income has increased from forty billion dollars in 1932 to sixty-eight and one-half billion dollars in 1939—plus 71 per cent.

Wages and salaries have increased from two billion four hundred million dollars in December, 1932, to three billion eight hundred and eighty-eight million dollars in December, 1939—plus 62 per cent.

Weekly pay rolls increased from eighty million dollars in December, 1932, to one hundred and twenty-seven million dollars in 1939—plus 58 per cent.

Cash farm income increased from four billion seven hundred million dollars in the year 1932 to seven billion seven hundred million dollars in the year 1939. And with the addition of farm benefit payments of over eight hundred million dollars, to a total of eight and a half billion dollars—plus 82 per cent.

Dividends of corporations that were received by individuals increased from two billion seven hundred and fifty million dollars to four billion two hundred and fifty million dollars—plus 55 per cent.

It is true that our population has come up six or seven per cent since 1932, but where twenty-seven million people were employed in non-agricultural pursuits in December, 1932, thirty-five million people were similarly employed in 1939—a gain of 28 per cent.

EXPORTS INCREASED NEARLY TWO BILLION

You have heard of certain local or special opposition to our foreign trade policy—listen to this: Our exports for the calendar year 1932 were worth a billion, six hundred million. In 1939 they were worth nearly three billion, two hundred million—an increase of 97 per cent.

I am repeating these figures on the air because not one citizen in a hundred read them in the papers last Tuesday morning.

Furthermore, I remarked last Monday that interest received by individuals in 1939 was 9 per cent less than it had been in 1932. I am proud of that—because it means that the exorbitant interest rates on mortgages and on loans of all kinds in 1932 have, because of federal action, been reduced to a lower and more humane rate to people who had to borrow money for themselves individually or for themselves as participants in many varieties of business.

Finally, I said last Monday—and this was the part that was most seriously mangled and garbled by certain types of papers and certain types of politicians—that the total debt of all of the people of the United States—pri-

vate debt, state and local government debts and the debt of the federal government was less in 1939 than it was in 1932. That is a simple fact—around two billion dollars less in a nation which has six or seven million people more in it than eight years ago.

Why am I giving you all these figures? First, to remove fears—fears which are subtly instilled in your minds by a propaganda of the regulars are well aware. The other day I saw an old friend, born, if you like, with a silver spoon in his mouth; moving, if you like, in so-called social circles; a decent citizen who, while he has never held public office, has tried to understand the tendencies of the times. He said to me, "I have come to the conclusion that there is no use in my trying to argue with certain types of the older generation because all they do to hope that some miracle will restore the period of 30 years ago when they did not have to think about social problems, when taxes on the rich were comparatively low; when nobody was worrying about social security, or organized labor, or wages and hours, or the supervision of security offerings, or the regulation of the payment of banks." He said "I am past 50 but I recognize full well that those days, thank God, will never come again—and furthermore, that a great majority of the people today who want to see a return to the period of 30 years ago when they did not have to think about social problems, when taxes on the rich were comparatively low; when nobody was worrying about social security, or organized labor, or wages and hours, or the supervision of security offerings, or the regulation of the payment of banks." He said "I am past 50 but I recognize full well that those days, thank God, will never come again—and furthermore, that a great majority of the people today who want to see a return to the period of 30 years ago when they did not have to think about social problems, when taxes on the rich were comparatively low; when nobody was worrying about social security, or organized labor, or wages and hours, or the supervision of security offerings, or the regulation of the payment of banks." 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JAMES A. FARLEY ENTERS CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENCY

Consents To Entry of Delegates in Massachusetts; Democratic Leader Sees F. D. R. Okay.

By The Associated Press.
James A. Farley entered the Presidential campaign last night by consenting to the entry of delegates pledged to him in the April 30 Massachusetts Democratic primary.

William H. Burke Jr., Massachusetts Democratic chairman, made public a letter from Farley giving him "authority, or power of attorney, to file delegates pledged to my candidacy."

In a statement, Burke said he had no direct knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions, but he added his belief that "Mr. Farley's procedure in agreeing to engage in a contest for the Massachusetts delegates has the approval of the President."

Republican leaders in a prelude to the 1940 campaigning, denounced President Roosevelt's New Deal in nation-wide speech-making last night.

Their addresses were in connection with the anniversary tomorrow of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, first Republican President. There were celebrations in scores of cities.

Declares Farley Is Second Choice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Representative Flaherty, Democrat, Massachusetts, said tonight he was convinced that Massachusetts would support President Roosevelt for a third term, but that if he chose not to run, the state's Democrats would favor the candidacy of Postmaster General Farley.

"We know Mr. Roosevelt can carry Massachusetts if he runs, and that, if he doesn't run, Mr.

RUPTURED?



It's just as ridiculous to harness a rupture with unnecessary belts, straps, or bulks as to put harness on your head like a horse. Why do it when you can get a Dobbs Truss that throws off the harness? The Dobbs bulbless-beltless-strapless Truss, with its exclusive patented soft-fitting CONCAVE-PAD, eliminates pinching, chafing, binding, and gouging. To those who have been wearing old-style trusses the Dobbs Truss is a revelation from the standpoint of both comfort and security.

Why not solve your rupture problem in the modern Dobbs way? We take a conscientious, personal interest in every case. We are not satisfied with our work until you are satisfied and happy. That's why we are called "Friends of the Ruptured." Come in to our office for a free and cordial examination, demonstration, and advice. If unable to come to our office, write for free literature.

THE DOBBS TRUSS
716 Atlanta National Bldg.

"A sweet-running car is like a sweet-running ship"

—says Captain F. R. Culver, Yacht "Bidgee"

"THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT DODGE"

...Its great engineering means new ideas, low upkeep, real gas savings!"

A SWEET-RUNNING car, like a sweet-running ship, depends upon the kind of engineering that's built into it," says Captain Culver. "And Dodge has always had a great reputation for engineering leadership. I know from experience that Dodge Engineering means sparkling performance and the kind of savings on gas and oil that mean money in your pocket."

What better guide to motor-car buyers than the fact that 4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months? Men whose life work is engineering, not only praise Dodge but buy Dodge in preference to other cars!

Here is evidence of value that you, as a new-car buyer, should carefully consider. For it means that when you buy the 1940 Dodge, you get more than just a

Atlanta Soldier And Pal Pile Up Two Big Yachts

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 10.—(UP)—James Hall and Rodger Chipley decided today they were better soldiers than sailors after they had piled up two expensive craft on a channel reef and landed in jail.

Chipley, from Atlanta, and Hall, from Oklahoma City, were stationed at Fort Derussey when they tired of army life and decided on a South Sea adventure. They purchased a pint of whisky, cigars and candy bars and went to the Alamoana yacht basin. Gordon McNamara's \$20,000 cruiser seemed adequate and the men started the motors and headed for sea.

They cracked up on the reef, swam back to the basin, got aboard the \$75,000 yacht of Harold Dillingham and started again. It, too, hit the reef. They swam ashore and were arrested.

Farley can carry it," Flaherty said.

Not a Candidate, Says LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Mayor LaGuardia said today he wanted to "make it absolutely clear I am not a candidate" for President of the United States in 1940.

He said he thought he could do this by making this statement: "The politicians are absolutely useless and worthless."

"Municipal government is my interest," he told a conference of young people studying the administration of New York City. "Everyone will understand that before the campaign is over."

He obviously referred to nomination papers filed in his name for the Republican primary in Illinois on April 9.

In questioning by reporters after his talk was finished, the mayor said "on his honor" he did not know Densmore A. Ross, general manager of the Ross Federal Research Corporation here, which entered the Illinois papers yesterday "for a client." He said he would "have to look up the law" before he could decide whether to disavow the action.

Hamilton Fish To Talk It Over

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, New York, said tonight he will "talk it over with friends" before deciding whether to leave his name on file for the Republican Presidential nomination in the Illinois primary.

Fish's name was filed with the secretary of state at Springfield yesterday by Chicago supporters but did not include a formal declaration of candidacy.

"I will decide whether to remain in the primaries after discussing the situation with Illinois friends in the next two weeks," he said. "Their advice and the problem of financing a campaign shall be the deciding factors."

Pendergast Bloc To Duck Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—(UP)—The Democratic organization that ruled this city for years under the guidance of Thomas J. Pendergast and rode roughshod over feeble opposition, will duck a fight at the polls for the first time Tuesday.

Opponents of the machine say the organization leaders know they are whipped and don't want to risk a showdown fight. The election is a vote on amendments to the city charter. The principal one provides that terms of the mayor, councilmen and municipal judges shall be terminated and new officials elected in April. It is the united campaign committee's method of recalling the machine men.

Thomas Livingstone, Drumquinn, Northern Ireland, was awarded a certificate by the Royal Humane Society for saving a little girl from drowning at Tarbet, Scotland.

Democratic Body Refuses To Yield on Primary Date

In Spite of Plea for Early Vote To Help Pass Proposed School Bond Issue, Group Again Urges September 4 for Balloting Day.

A subcommittee of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee yesterday stuck to its recommendation that the Fulton county primary date be set for September 4 despite a plea of county school forces that an early primary be held to help pass a proposed \$750,000 bond issue for county school improvements.

In a formal report filed yesterday with Stokely Northcutt, chairman of the Fulton committee, the subcommittee assigned reasons for its recommendation and again urged that the primary be held September 4, the date it recommended following a public hearing last month.

Hughes Spalding, chairman, and D. B. Gullatt, Jesse F. Monroe, C. M. Bolen, W. Hugh Barnett, W. W. Warren and F. F. Allen, other members of the subcommittee, signed the report.

Pointing out that in the March 2, 1938, primary, 12,222 voters said they preferred a late county primary while only 7,514 voted for the early primary, the report stressed the fact that the Democratic committee on March 3, 1938, went on record that it was bound to respect the wishes of the electorate against a spring primary, that a policy was expressed by the committee against early primaries and that it further expressed a policy that future primaries would be held in the fall.

Another section of the report held that only 15,136 registered voters of the county, residing outside the limits of Atlanta, may vote on the proposed \$750,000 school bond issue in the primary and that other Fulton county voters—that is, approximately 35,000 living inside Atlanta—would have no vote on the bonds.

The crux of the report was contained in the following paragraph: "Should the Fulton county Democratic executive committee hold a spring primary, and should Fulton county board of education hold its special election on the

lists, election managers and clerks, and the qualified voters in the city of Atlanta, representing more than two-thirds of the total qualified voters in Fulton county, would not participate in the Fulton county election, but against their wishes and desires as expressed by a majority of them in the referendum of 1938, would be compelled, if they wished to vote at all, to participate in a spring primary for nomination of Fulton county officers."

Expresses Sympathy.
The committee expressed sympathy with the overcrowded conditions in Fulton county schools, and suggested that if the county board of education is convinced that the voters of the county outside Atlanta "are not sufficiently interested in county school bonds same date, these would be two separate elections, with different sets of ballot boxes, registration to authorize the same at a special election . . . an attempt be made to utilize temporarily the school buildings in the city of Atlanta where, we are informed, there are sufficient facilities."

Immediately after the public hearing, the subcommittee announced it would recommend September 4. The report yesterday was its formal one to the central body.

Northcutt said yesterday he expects to call a meeting of the entire body within the next few days to act on a date for the primary, but gave no indication as to whether or not the committee will follow recommendations of the subcommittee.

"That is a matter which the committee will decide when its 76 members are convened," he said.

PARITY PAYMENTS AGITATION GROWS

Congressmen From Rural Areas Seek Their Inclusion in Senate Bill.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Although the house has already passed the 1941 annual supply bill for the Department of Agriculture, minus a provision for parity payments, agitation for including them in the senate bill is growing apace among congressmen from rural areas.

Almost daily complaints are being heard from certain members of the lower chamber against the budget bureau for not recommending parity payments and against certain leaders of the house for not including an item for farm tenantry.

Among the complainants are several members from Georgia's house group and others in the cotton, wheat and tobacco areas.

Representative Butler B. Hare, of South Carolina, said today he was ill when the agricultural appropriation bill was taken up in the house and was "sorry" no more was done for fillers of the soil than was included in the measure which went to the senate.

The agricultural appropriation bill is now before a subcommittee on agriculture of the senate committee on appropriations, of which Senator Russell of Georgia is chairman. He strongly favors parity payments and farm tenancy funds, but until the measure has been "marked up" and sent to the floor, it will not be known what action the full committee will take.

EXPERT ON ROSES TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Louis M. Massey Known For Disease Studies.

Dr. Louis M. Massey, head of the department of plant pathology of the New York College of Agriculture, Cornell University, and internationally known for his research in diseases of roses, will address the Georgia Rose Society at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Capital City Club.

Dr. Massey, president of the American Rose Society, is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the Botanical Society of America; the American Phytopathological Society; the American Society of Plant Physiologists; and the Canadian Phytopathological Society.

His present lecture tour, which will take him to California and the Pacific northwest, included this section on account of its increasing interest in rose growing. Tickets for the lecture may be reserved with Mrs. T. H. Scott, Cherokee 1235; Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Walnut 4636; or Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Walnut 7612.

CAR DIVES INTO CANAL, THREE BEING SOUGHT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Feb. 10.—(UP)—The body of Robert Cowman was recovered from the Soo Power canal today while authorities searched for three companions believed occupants of an automobile that plunged into the water.

Police believed that Cowman and John Jamieson, both Michigan highway department employees, and Cpl. and Bernice McCarty, of Sault Ste. Marie, were in the car when it crashed through a guard cable and wire fence and dived into the canal early today.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Canadian Governor-General Is Reported Gaining Consciousness.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, 64-year-old governor-general of Canada who had been near death of brain concussion and hemorrhages after a fall in his home, is regaining consciousness, a bulletin issued by his physicians said tonight.

Lord Tweedsmuir had been reported slightly improved following two emergency brain operations, but his physicians emphasized in their reports that he remained unconscious.

Shortly before 5 o'clock they announced:

"His excellency spent a quiet day. Although he is still unconscious he has during the past 12 hours shown definite signs that his unconsciousness is lessening. His temperature, pulse, and blood pressure remain satisfactory."

AUTOISTS TERMED STATE TAX GOATS

Government Cost Held Heaviest on Motorists.

Georgia's 1939 gasoline tax bill—\$21,046,546.53—would have been enough to finance the state for three pre-World War years, Neil W. Printup, secretary Georgia Petroleum Industries, said yesterday in emphasizing his charge that motorists of this state are being made the tax goats.

He said in 1917 the state's total revenue was \$6,074,392, while last year Georgia motorists paid \$21,046,546 in gasoline taxes to the state—an amount more than three times what the state collected from all tax sources in 1917.

"These facts show that the increased cost of government is falling heaviest upon the motorists," he added.

MRS. B. M. BOYKIN TO URGE PRIMARY

Speaker Will Go on Air Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will speak Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock over station WSB in favor of a presidential preferential primary. Edgar Dunlap, chairman of the primary committee, announced yesterday.

Mr. Dunlap said that letters demanding a presidential primary be held were coming into headquarters at the rate of 1,000 a day.

Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin, will speak before the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glandec are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny.

Glandec, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Jos. A. Pluma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate the glands of a healthy activity. You will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Constipation, Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, Prostate Gland Trouble, Nervousness and others are ailments frequently caused by gland disorders.

You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee. If it does not give complete satisfaction, 30-day treatment, \$3.00. At Jacobs Drug Stores—(adv.)

RICH'S ANNEX Semi-Annual Sale of HOMEFURNISHINGS



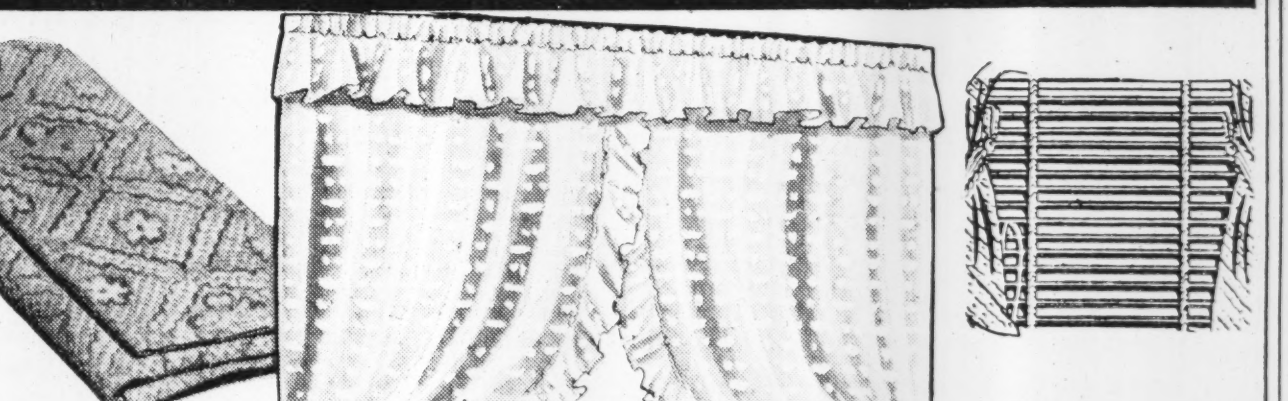
3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suites
Usually 99.50

69.95
3 pieces

A handsome, durable three-piece suite made from specially selected five-ply Honduras mahogany veneer. The rich, beautiful finish will improve with age. Built to last with hardwood interiors and center drawer guides . . . and the construction is DUSTPROOF. You'll be delighted with the graceful beds and their slender reeded posts!

You may substitute twin beds in the same design. The four pieces are 87.45. If you prefer you may have a dresser instead of the vanity. The highboy chest sketched at right is 39.95.

USE YOUR RICH'S CLUB ACCOUNT



Colonial Bedspreads
Reg. 1.98 **1.29**

COTTON BEDSPREADS, size 84x105, in attractive colonial patterns . . . Pastels of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Reversible, guaranteed washable.

1.29 Priscilla Curtains

pr. **77c**

Sheer and beautiful Marquisette curtains in delicate pastels, cream and ecru . . . Wide ruffles, bar figures . . . Size 46 in. x 2 1/2 yds. Limited quantities.

Venetian Blinds

Reg. 1.98 **1.29**

32, 34 and 36-in. widths, all 65 in. long. The 2 3/8 in. slats of rounded pulp are held with 2-in. herringbone tapes. Metal head rail and automatic stop fitting device. These in cream only.

Imported RUGS
1.99

Reg. 2.98 imports from Belgium, all in Numdah patterns. Backgrounds in black, white and tan—with colorful figures. February Sale special!

Reg. 1.09 BB SHEETS
89c

Closely woven, bleached snowy white—in sizes 81x99 and 72x99. Free of dressing and guaranteed for 3 years' wear. Cases 42x36 22c

4.98 Feather PILLOWS
2.99

Fluffy pillows, size 21x27, covered in imported novelty ticks. Filled with duck and goose feathers. A special buy that you have to see.

50" Drapery FABRICS
29c

3,000 yards of 50" drapery and upholstery fabrics, all regularly selling for 49c to \$1. Stripes! Florals! Geometrics! Few irregulars in group.

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TO IMPROVE YOUR COMMAND OF WORDS

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ESTELLE B. HUNTER, Author

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This practical course was written by Estelle B. Hunter, brilliantly able Educational Director of The Better-Speech Institute of America and author of the Institute's new course, "Personality Development." *Practical English and Effective Speech* has been adopted as text material by many public and private schools, and it is used by hundreds of corporations in the training of their personnel.

RECENTLY we offered our customers, through a direct-mail announcement, this famous self-teaching course in Practical English and Effective Speech at the very low price of \$1.89. In response more than 4,000 orders were received.

To fill additional orders that are still coming in, we have been able to obtain another quantity of these courses, which we are making available at the same low price—while they last.

Latest, Revised Edition

This is the regular full-price edition of the course with latest revisions and a complete reference index—the same \$5.00 course so extensively publicized by nation-wide radio broadcasts and for which ONE MILLION men and women have enrolled. Fifteen 32-page lessons, with self-test questions and answers, attractively bound in rich maroon covers stamped in gold, and packed in a black leatherette container, for only \$1.89—a price so low that it is actually less than the cost of an ordinary textbook.

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THE REWARDS YOU GAIN

By improving your command of words YOU CAN—

Strengthen your personality	Add sparkle to your conversation
Develop more self-confidence	Command respect and recognition
Acquire finer poise	Clarify and quicken your thinking
Expand your circle of friends	Compensate for lack of schooling
Become a better salesman	Gain ability as a public speaker
Improve your correspondence	Increase the value of your services
Broaden and enrich your mind	Distinguish yourself from the crowd



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Practical English and Effective Speech

definite? A singer may have a rich, resonant, brilliant, or magnificent voice. A view may be splendid, gorgeous, sublime, beautiful, or dazzling.

3. Inspired is sometimes abused by persons who try to be original, clever, whimsical, or quick-witted. It is a very strong word, and therefore a useful one. Use it sparingly; don't weaken it by making it serve the purpose of milder words. Try substituting stimulated occasionally, or cheered, or encouraged, or heartened, or animated, or spirited.

4. Interesting is such a convenient word that most of us employ it in innumerable ways. When we use it in the sense of amusing, we usually mean entertaining, diverting, or fascinating. When we mean unusual, we may say curious, exceptional, unique, original, extraordinary, remarkable, fantastic, bizarre, exotic, unfamiliar, or unconventional. An "interesting" person may be well-informed, clever, whimsical, picturesque, or quick-witted; an "interesting" book may be stimulating, informative, enlightening, or keen, or absorbing. A lecture can be instructive, enlightening, or edifying. An almost endless number of synonyms could be listed for the various meanings we attach to interesting.

5. Nice. Do you know a "nice" girl? Did you have a "nice" time or a "nice" dinner? Is it a "nice" evening? Or did you have a delightful time and a delicious dinner with an attractive girl on a pleasant evening? Nice, in its strict sense, means fastidious, discriminating, or hypercritical. Our use of the word to mean pleasing, kind, considerate, etc., is colloquial. Try substituting words like delicate, appealing, dainty, alluring, delectable, and refreshing.

6. Cute is often used in the sense in which we use nice. Most of the synonyms given for nice could be advantageously substituted for "cute." If you use "cute" to mean clever or shrewd, say clever or shrewd—or sunny or pert or sprightly or important.

Practical English and Effective Speech

PRONUNCIATION

All but one of the words selected for consideration in this section are familiar. Don't be too sure of their pronunciation, however, until you have studied the following pages. You may discover a number of words in this lesson that you have been mispronouncing. Repeat the correct pronunciation for each of them at least three times. You will discover that it is more difficult to correct a mispronunciation than to learn a totally new word.

Pronunciation Exercise 6-4

1. tepid (tē'pīd). Tepid means lukewarm. We may speak of tepid water, tepid interest, tepid affection, etc. EXAMPLE: The doctor prescribed a tepid bath for the patient.

2. architect (ā'rk-ī-tēkt). The first syllable is pronounced ar, not arch—ā'rk-ī-tēkt. EXAMPLE: Which architect won the award?

3. miserable (mī'z-ē-rē-b'l). Not mī'z-ē-rē-b'l; the word has four syllables—mī'z-ē-rē-b'l. EXAMPLE: He looked so miserable that we forgave him.

4. aviator (ā'vī-ā'tōr). Don't say ā'vī-ā'tōr or ā'vī-ā'tōr, but ā'vī-ā'tōr. In spite of the fact that some famous flyers say ā'vī-ā'tōr, the word should always be pronounced with both ā's long—ā'vī-ā'tōr. EXAMPLE: The aviator flew over the mountains.

5. radish (rā'dīsh). Not rā'dīsh, but rā'dīsh. Radish comes from the Latin word radix, which means root. A radish is the root of a radish plant. EXAMPLE: Radishes will suffice for the hors d'oeuvre.

6. horizon (hō'rī-zōn). Not hō'rī-zōn, but hō'rī-zōn. Remember that the first syllable is hō. EXAMPLE: The ship disappeared beyond the horizon.

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FANS TOAST GODOY---QUESTION LOUIS' GREATNESS

RETURN CONTEST NOT HELD LIKELY TILL SEPTEMBER

Chilean Fighter Flooded With Offers; Gate Big Disappointment.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—Arturo Godoy basked today in the glory coming from giving Joe Louis a terrific battle, but he'll probably have to wait until September before getting another chance at the heavyweight boxing king and the riches that go with an outdoor fight.

The Chilean fisherman, just an ordinary fighter on his visit to this country two years ago, definitely earned another shot at the title last night in Madison Square Garden, but Promoter Mike Jacobs has other plans, for the present at least.

Jacobs today offered Lee Savold, of Des Moines, a June fight with the champion providing Savold whips Bob Pastor in the Garden March 1 and Louis comes through against Johnny Paycheck on April 3. In event Pastor whips Savold, then Jacobs will consider the winner of the March 15 bout between Buddy Baer and Valentin Campolo, of Argentina, as a June opponent for Louis, with Pastor meeting light-heavyweight champion Billy Conn earlier in the summer.

Al Weil, Godoy's manager, declared the South American was willing to fight anybody but he believed his boy should get another title chance before Savold. Pastor, Tony Galento or even Tommy Farr, the only other man ever to go 15 rounds with Louis.

"That was Arturo's first fight since last August," said Weil. "With one fight under his belt Godoy will be even harder to whip the next time."

But there's not much likelihood of Weil changing Jacobs' plans. While the 27-year-old Godoy was projecting himself into the heavyweight picture, boxing experts argued whether Louis is a great champion. Those who said "no" argued that a great champion must be good against any type of a fighter and Louis definitely was not against Godoy's crouching, bobbing, weaving style.

In a lesser degree Louis also was not against Galento but Tony came out of his shell twice and was tagged. Some of the experts pointed out that if Godoy had Galento's sledge-hammer left hook he would be the new champion today.

Godoy received \$12,540.10 as his share of last night's gate of \$88,490.89, paid by 15,657, Louis 40 per cent amounted to \$32,848.81 but it was the first time in nine title defenses that Joe failed to draw \$100,000 or more through the gate.

WILDCATS CRUSH ALABAMA, 46-18

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Kentucky's Wildcats ran roughshod over Alabama's Crimson Tide here tonight to gain a 46-18 victory and revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Hank Crisp's club. Four thousand fans witnessed the Southeastern conference basketball tilt.

Tonight's win was the second in four conference starts for Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians and the fourth defeat in 14 league tilts for Alabama.

Displaying a complete reversal of their previous encounter, when the Red Elephants won, 36-32, the Wildcats went ahead early in the game and led, 18-10, at halftime.

LANIER DEFEATS SMITHIES, 45 TO 41

Continued From First Sports Page.

ter, but a desperate Tech High rally tied the count, 19 to 19, at the half. The visitors again forged into the lead, 30 to 29, going into the fourth quarter. Tech High held a slight advantage early in the fourth period, but Lanier threw two long high passes to Morrow, which he jumped up and dropped into the baskets for enough points to win the game.

In a desperate last-minute attempt, Weeks and Ammons scored field goals from long range but time ran out before the Smithies could get ahead.

THE INEUPS.
G. M. A. (46) Pos. COMMER. (36)
Oates (11) F. Janks (9)
Anderson (13) F. Wallace (6)
Solley (4) G. Simons (4)
Poele (4) G. Peacock
Oberle (4) G. Peacock
Substitutions: G. M. A.—Framil 2, Justice 3, Owens 5, Finckner 5, Blizette 2, Williams; Commercial—Najour 9, Jenkins 2.

SPARTAN (13) Pos. BOYS' HI. (27)
York (2) F. Doyle (1)
N. Walker (2) F. Edlestein (4)
Eamhardt (4) F. Deese (2)
Wallace (2) G. Brown (13)
Swain (2) G. Castleberry (4)
Substitutions: Spartan—H. Walker 1, O'Brien 1; Boys' High—J. Easton 16, Chafin.

LANIER (45) Pos. TECH HIGH (44)
Thurston (2) F. Ammons (18)
Tomlinson (2) F. Eamhardt (15)
Morrow (32) F. C. Eamhardt (15)
Dooley (8) G. Corbett (13)
Gifford (8) G. Brown (13)
Substitutions: Lanier—Brown 1, Leonard 2, Wilmon 2, Tech High—Cochran, Weeks 4, Officials, Laney and Doyle.

WILD LIFE PICTURES.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Wild life films of an educational nature will be shown in Ware county Monday, it is announced by M. Gordon, Nessmith, Ware county agent and secretary of the Sportmen's Club of Ware county.

American Cage Congress' Tourney Again Set Here



THE CONSTITUTION Sports

Only 3 Men Have Held Adair Cup

Adair, Root and Bob Jones Have Set East Lake Records Since 1914.

By ROY WHITE.
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NOTHING NEW.
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The 1922 record-breaking 63 Jones carded at East Lake with Abe Adair, Colonel Jones and Tess Bradshaw as witnesses, also recalls an old golf feud between Bradshaw and the colonel. The battle lasted for years until the hatchet was buried some years ago with the colonel far out in front. Bradshaw attributed the colonel's success to Bobby's influence and help.

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ENTIRE COUNTRY TO ENTER FIVES IN BIG TOURNEY

Dallas, Texas, Won Last Year; Play To Be on Henry Grady Court.

Atlanta must be first. That seems to be the action taken by various civic clubs in this section of the country when they learned that the American Basketball Congress tournament of state champions for a time seemed destined to be awarded another city. After having staged the initial tourney in Atlanta in 1939, President Tommy Reeder decided to take the tournament to Chattanooga this year. But the clubs and organizations sent a barrage of letters requesting that another chance be given the Gate City.

As a result, Reeder switched the scene of the national tournament back to Atlanta, and action will be under way Monday, February 26, through March 1 at the Henry Grady gym.

As was the case in the initial venture, a bracket of 16 or more teams will gather together to battle for the national championship. The first event found an even 16 teams competing. Dallas, Texas, took down the title and carried home with them the beautiful \$500 trophy.

The road to the title was a hard one, and it was annexed only after wins over Anderson, S. C., Spindale, N. C., Louisville, Ky., and Trenton, N. J.

Practically every section of the country will again have representation in the second gathering of state champions. A total of 18 commissioners are staging tourneys in order to establish winners to journey southward in quest of the top ranking. States certain to be represented in the 1940 bracket will be Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Professional basketball players are not allowed to compete in any competition of the A. B. C. but professionals in other sports may enter. Touring teams and members of professional leagues are not eligible.

Georgia State Meet Is Set Feb. 19-22.

When basketball teams of Georgia go in for tournaments, they do it in a big way, and that is exactly what State Commissioner Johnny Phillips, of the American Basketball Congress is doing. The second annual net gathering for independent teams will be staged in the Fulton high school gymnasium, Atlanta, from February 19 through February 22, and is open to any sound in Crackerland with the exception of traveling or professional teams.

Representation in the national meet of the A. B. C. is the goal of every team, and Georgia is certain to have a new champion as last year's winners, Warren Company, (now the Crackers) were ruled a professional quint by the commissioner.

Teams desiring information regarding the plans for staging this year's tourney are requested to get in touch with State Commissioner Phillips at 118 Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga. No entries will be accepted after 12 o'clock Friday, February 15.

Baseball Managers Meet Monday Night

Managers in the Atlanta Commercial, Georgia and Dixie amateur baseball leagues of last season will meet at Reeder and McGaughey Sports Goods Store at Pryor street Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the season which is expected to open at an early date this year. Officers in the leagues plan the best season the leagues have had since they organized seven years ago. Managers of all clubs enrolled last year will be represented, besides many new teams. The leagues are open to all commercial and Sunday school teams in or near the city. Further information may be obtained by calling Jackson 1618.

R. W. Woodruff, Atlanta, and Mrs. W. C. Potter, of New York, are shown above holding an 18-pound gobbler brought down during a turkey drive in South Georgia near Thomasville. Hollis Lanier, of Albany, has his hands full holding the two gobblers he brought down. He didn't use all of his six shells. Lower shot shows a majestic bronze gobbler treading cautiously through the wood.

Gobble, Gobble, Bang! And Turkeys Bit Dust

Each Hunter Given 6 Shells on Thomasville 'Drive'; Many Escape Guns.

Gobble, Gobble, Bang! Bang! and another "red head" bit the dust. It was a turkey drive down Thomasville way in south Georgia, a new experience for the cameraman and here is the way it was conducted—

After turkeys were located, the hunters were placed about a mile from them at the foot of large trees some 400 yards apart, and were cautioned to be very quiet and still. Each hunter was allowed only six shells.

Beaters then went about a mile beyond the big birds, turned and slowly walked towards them, singing as they advanced. The birds, hearing the beaters, commenced to do a little turkey trot towards the hunters and, at the first bang of a gun, they would take off, offering an enormous target as they sailed over the heads of the hunters.

Three fine gobblers were brought down on this drive. Wouldn't do to tell how many of those big targets were missed with the six shells handed by expert marksmen, maybe it was luck or maybe they just did not see so well at 8 o'clock on a cold and frosty morning. But if those turkeys are still flying, they must, by now, be "South of the Border Down Mexico Way."

OWEN RAISES WHISKERS.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.—(CP)—Mickey Owen, the Cardinals' catcher, hasn't shaved since the baseball season ended. By now the beard should be as long as the Cards' 1940 pennant chances.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Gallagher, owned by the Milky Way Farms, took a place in the front ranks of contenders in the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby today by conquering a field of 18 rivals in the \$10,000 added Santa Vincente handicap at Santa Anita Park.

Jockey Basil J. Jockey piloted the crack 3-year-old off to a good start despite one of the most crowded fields in Santa Anita history and brought him home with a powerful run in the stretch to win by a length in the one mile event for 3-year-olds.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the race, run in perfect weather over a fast track. Sweptida, a field horse, was second, and Exarch, owned by W. C. Stroube, was third. The favored Augury, two-time stake winner for Owner Neil McCarthy, ran out of the money.

Gallagher paid \$10, \$4.80 and \$3.60. H. C. Hill's Sweptida \$5 and \$3.20, and Exarch \$7.60.

Behind the three leaders were Sir Jeffery, Tough Hombre, Augury, Son of War, Sun Phares, Polymorph, Maud, Red Chin, Royal Crusader, Ardennell, Blue Suit, Lorebe, Spanish Main, Valinda Star, Sky Dog and Maestro Sascha.

North Avenue Loses Two to Athens High

North Avenue Presbyterian School lost another one-point game to Athens High Friday night at Athens. The score was 21-20. Last year the Athens sextette won 22-21.

The score was close all the way, with the score tied, 12-12, at the half. The teams will clash here March 1.

In a preliminary game, the Athens reserves defeated the N. A. P. S. scrub team, 10 to 3.

Duke Five Rallies To Beat Tarheels
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 10.—(P)—Duke University staged a marvelous comeback in the last three minutes of play and defeated North Carolina's basketball team tonight, 50-44.

The victory places the Blue Devils securely on their rung atop the Southern conference ladder.

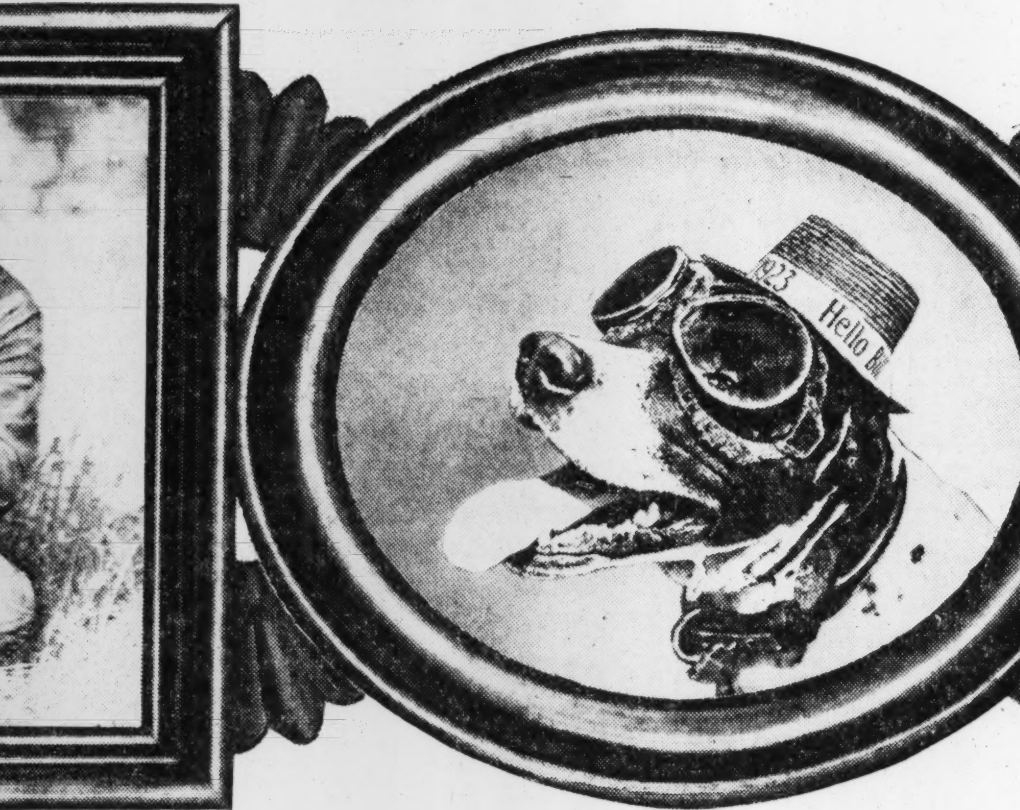
Ex-Stars of N. A. P. S. Play Present Team
Stars of past North Avenue Presbyterian school basketball teams will meet the varsity Wednesday night at 7:30 on the North Avenue court.

The alumnae-varsity game has been played annually for several years.

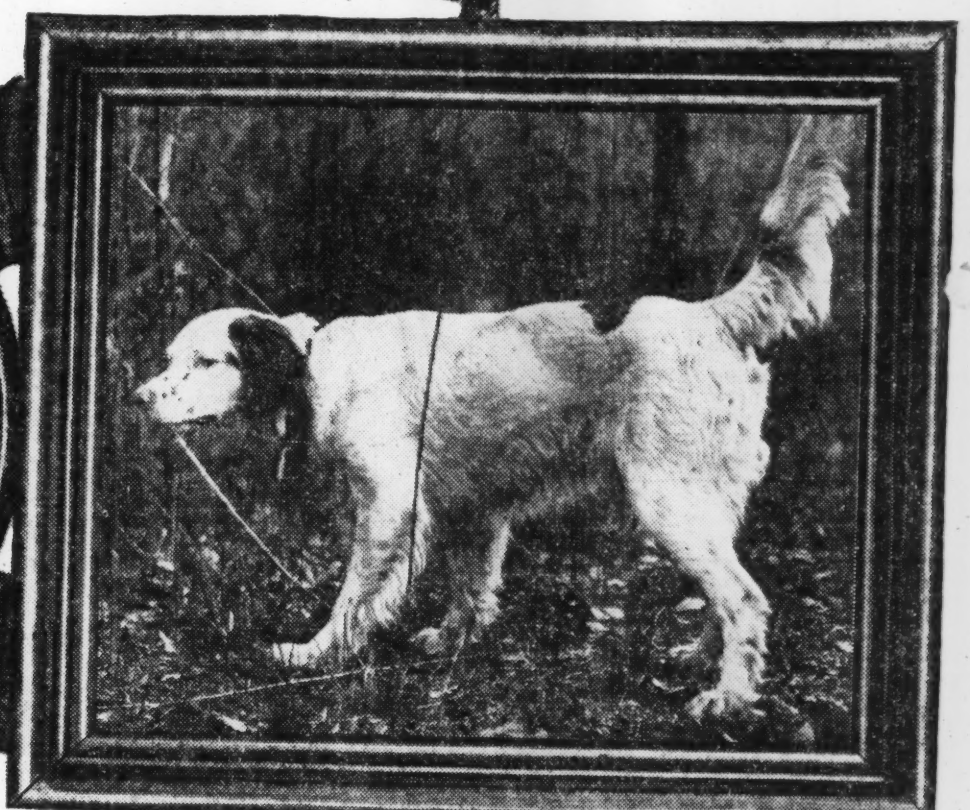
IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS



Worthy of a frame are the dogs pictured here—Lloyd George, left, owned by Bob Woodruff; King, Trammell



Scott's pride, and Jake, Bob Sealy's outstanding little setter. That's Ty Cobb removing a thorn from the paw of Lloyd



George, King, great hunter and companion for the children, welcomed Elks in 1923. And little Jake, right, is shown on

point—15th point of the day. They're all in dog heaven now, but memories remain strong in owners' minds.

LLOYD GEORGE NEVER BACKED

This Great Hunter Always Found the Birds Himself.

By TRACY MATHEWSON.

There was never a day too long or a sun too hot for Lloyd George, swashbuckler of the open fields and wooded lowlands, to hunt. This great red and white setter was a natural born hunter. He could not have been anything else for he was not a direct descendant of the mighty Antonio! Another of his forebears was Tompaugh who won the first trophy in 1905 under the fine handling of Jake Bishop.

Lloyd George's father was Von Mollie, whose name was changed in 1917 (about the time we stopped eating frankfurters and sauerkraut) to General Pershing, and it was this same General Pershing who at the ripe old age of 15 made his last stand. Blind, deaf, his joints stiff with rheumatism, with every sense gone but his nose, he was carried out to the edge of the woods, where after a few painful steps he came to a dead point. A true hunter to the last.

I have followed Lloyd George with my camera for many miles, but never saw him back up other dogs for the simple reason that it was always this great hunter that found the birds. He knew where to find the coveys and did not waste his time fiddling around. He went directly to the birds and held them. Rapier-like he would slash and cut his way through a briar patch if he knew there was a covey on the other side. When the rising covey was shot into the air and the birds retrieved you knew that he was down on a single just over the hill. He had stamina and bird sense. Lloyd George was a great hunter.

He died when he was 14 years old, having been retired for several years. He was buried by his owner, Bob Woodruff, in the little cemetery at Ichauway. The grave is marked by a stone bearing his picture. A fine tribute to a fine hunter.

WILD LIFE BODY 'MAKES' \$62,618

In a booklet addressed to its "stockholders"—the State's Sportsmen—the Georgia Division of Wildlife reported yesterday that it collected \$155,722.65 in the six months ending December 31 and spent \$93,104.

The revenue was derived from license sales, commercial fisheries, fines and permits and the disbursements were as follows: Administrative, \$14,038.29; enforcement and conservation, \$50,418.38; game and bird propagation, \$3,512.66; fish propagation and distribution, \$3,869.22; educational activities, \$730.05; personnel training, \$2,457.43; coastal area maintenance, \$13,967.27; natural resources department for maintenance, \$1,290.67; revenue department for issuing licenses, \$3,055.25; other transfers, \$44.99.

Three per cent of the total collected went to the state treasury. Under "activities" the department lists 66 rangers placed in the field September 1. During the remainder of the year the rangers checked 11,563 hunters in the field, and filed cases against 606 alleged violators of the game and fish laws. Many cases were said to be awaiting trial but 177 convictions were obtained before the close of the year.

TENDERFOOT TALES

The color, romance and glamour of the Georgia coast was brought to me more forcibly a few weeks ago than it had ever been brought before. I accepted an invitation to visit the Satilla River Club, in Brantley county and there, with several members of the club and guests, spent a most delightful week end.

The clubhouse of this historic and ancient club is located on a high bluff of the Satilla river, some 30 miles from the coast. It was once the mansion of the famous Linda plantation, and belonged to the ante-bellum glory of the old south. The been an original grant from King George of England to the plantation itself dates back to a much earlier period. It had Sheffield family. The first home had been built at King's bluff, about the big shell bank.

DEEP, QUIET STREAM. You should know the Satilla river, which flows in front of the clubhouse. It is one of those deep, quiet streams that moves in studied dignity toward the ocean. Those who are well acquainted with southern Georgia rivers, proclaim the Satilla to be one of the best fishing streams below the fall line.

Fortunately, the two days we spent at the Satilla River Club were the coldest days that section had seen in many years. I say fortunately, in spite of the fact that the sub-freezing temperatures would allow no fishing. But not being able to wet our shiny new lines gave us the opportunity to meet some of the most interesting people I have met in a long time.

Perhaps one of the most impressive persons living near the clubhouse was a gentleman by the name of Archie Buie, who owns and manages many thousands of acres along the Satilla river. Archie Buie is a progressive, industrious south Georgian, as deep and quiet and intense as the Satilla river itself. He is one of the most honest men I have ever met, both with himself and with the world in general. He says what he thinks. And what he says about the game and fish of his land is practical and chock full of common horse sense. We were very encouraged to learn that he favors this new wild life conservation program.

GRAVES INSTILL NEW FEELING. We had one morning of exploring the high bluff on both sides of the clubhouse. During our walks we stumbled on two graves, which lay in a magnificent grove of live oaks. When we learned that those little graves marked the earthly remains of the first owners of Sheffield plantation, we went back and looked at them again.

As I stood over those little graves, which were the sole markers of the existence of two pioneers on the American continent, I caught a new sense of something I had missed before. Even the trees in that grove seemed to stand more erect and proud than their fellows in the woods beyond, as though they themselves were a living part of that couple which once ruled the little empire at Sheffield.

Its rich, colorful background, its spirit of conviviality and hospitality, and the fact that those who go to fish may still tie up with an occasional finny master of the deep, would give anyone the impression that the Satilla River Club is one of the outstanding fishing clubs of this state.

THE TENDERFOOT.

study further these fascinating game

Other native game fishes he lists are the two native Chars, the Dolly Varden and the Great Lakes Trout; the Graveling, and the Rocky Mountain Trout. The Chars are not Trout, he points out, and urges that they be called by their true names, as Dolly Vardens or Dolly Varden Chars, and Great Lakes or Mackinaw Chars. They have distinct characteristics which differ from Trout. For one thing, they grow larger, the Dolly Varden reaching 20 pounds and the Great Lakes Char going to probably 30 or perhaps 40 pounds.

BROOK TROUT IS A CHAR. Then the Eastern Speckled or Brook Trout, is non-native Char but widely introduced.

The Salmon is given its proper place in these books, two of the five varieties being noted for their game qualities, with a third variety being listed more for its value as a food fish. These chapters are excellent, but in our limited space we want to keep to Trout and conservation.

"Angling is a test of skill rather than filling the pot." And it is in following this to the last page of Volume II, that the author has produced a work which is invaluable to the angler. With its more miles of fishing streams than any other state, with its tens upon tens of thousands of anglers. Every conservationist should learn the lessons of others' experiences and experiences in stocking, conserving, and otherwise keeping at correct balance fish and food. Where one lake will accommodate 500 fish, another will care for 3,000. But this balance must be kept between food and fish, and the balance is to grow to real game size, in 10 pounds where usually one-half to one and a half-pound fish are taken.

Covering this element of Mr. Haig-Brown's work would take dozens of columns. It is for the interested angler to read it in the original. There he will reap full value. There he will learn how barren Georgia waters might be well stocked, how they might be kept that way, and what is necessary for such sport in this state as British Columbia, Wisconsin enjoy.

ANGLER'S OBLIGATIONS. The author writes through every chapter of both volumes the angler's obligations to his sport, to other fishermen and to the state.

We can only add that Mr. Haig-Brown has given his best and the Derrydale Press has set and printed a limited edition of 950 copies of a limited edition of "North American Trout and Salmon" as every library, every fisherman worthy of the title, every game and fish conservationist should have on his MUST list if he is to know the best and the newest from a science viewpoint, from a sportsmanship angle or of each chapter he has listed reference works which will enable any angler to N. N.

BIRD DOG SCENE SHIFTS TO MISS.

U. S. Trials Start at Holly Springs; Javelin's Win a Surprise.

By GEORGE M. ROGERS.

Nationally known dogs will compete for a prize of \$1,000 in the All-Age stake at Holly Springs in the United States club's annual field trials starting Monday. Twenty-eight dogs are entered.

Interest in bird dogs was general this week, due to the various features held in three distinct sections of our country. Holding over from last week because of bad weather was the National Club's trials held over the Harrison Evans plantation at Shuqualak, Miss.

The winner of the derby championship was the white and lemon pointer, Surracho, owned by W. Fred Miller, of Bradford, Pa., and handled by Ed. Mack Farrior, of Union Springs, Ala. A runner-up was named in Bobbitt's Peerless Pride, owned by the popular L. M. Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C. This setter derby is a son of the 1939 national champion, Sport's Peerless Pride, owned by the same Mr. Bobbitt, and from the reputation which this young dog is carrying, he will come to the winning list fast, for he is fundamentally a bird dog. Rockabye Baby, pointer owned by A. G. C. Sage, of New York, handled by Clyde Morton, won free-for-all honors.

ALL-STATES TRIALS.

Also this week, the east watched two Cleveland, Ohio, dogs man to victory in the National Amateur championship, held by the Associated Field Trial Clubs of America, at Sumter, S. C. The winner, Javelin, stocky white and liver pointer developed in the same state by Luther Smith, and owned and handled by W. W. Vandever, came as a surprise.

He qualified for this event only a week ago, by placing in the gamecock trials over the Sumter grounds, and it was not until that time that there was any idea that he would start. A Georgia-trained dog, developed on the Mercer Mill plantation at Albany, Ga., was named runner-up in this amateur bird dog classic, so sought after by owners and breeders the country over. This pointer bitch, less than three years old, is Mercer Millie, purchased a few months ago from a local school bus driver in south Georgia by Colonel B. C. Goss, of Albany, and Cleveland, Millie really won more than the runner-up title, for she displayed all the qualities of a champion at this tender age, plus excellent high-class shooting dog ability which so often wins in long grinds, such as the two-hour heats demanded here.

Where the Loxahatchee river empties into Jupiter Inlet, tarpon, jack crevalle, big sea trout, bluefish, snook and channel bass make this spot a delightful and inexpensive place to fish. It is excellent sport, too, with one variety striking if some of the others do not. You can get your blue or trout or bass if the jack or the tarpon fail your best offerings.

THE GULF TO TEXAS.

Marsh country bayous and lagoons near New Orleans are probably the best bets for redfish and black bass also should be hitting good weather. The weather is warming up. Fishermen in this country are worrying about the freeze which hit thousands of little croakers. They are concerned over the effect this will have on the spring run of speckled trout in Lake Pontchartrain. Speckles depend on these tiny croakers for food.

The latest news from the Texas coast is that warmer weather has improved salt water fishing conditions. Some live shrimp have been caught for bait and reds (channel bass), sea trout and sheepshead have been landed at Galveston.

FISHING CALENDAR

FEBRUARY						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

Blacker Fish—Better Fishing.



FRESH SALT WATER

By ROD N. REEL.

Fishing in the Gulf stream off Miami Beach has been excellent the last week. Bonito, barracuda, sailfish, kingfish, grouper, mackerel, snapper, amberjack, dolphin, hammerhead shark, wahoo and jack have been brought in. Sailfish have been landed in goodly numbers and have been the feature of many a charter boat trip to the Gulf stream waters.

Sailfish have been striking in Key West waters, today, and from the camps in the keys between Miami and Key West reports have been coming of good catches.

Pier fishing at Sunny Isles, above Miami, is drawing thousands. One day's record recently was 227 paid admissions onto the pier for fishing privileges.

THE LORDLY KINGFISH.

Fred Fletcher, outdoors editor of The New York Daily News, says:

"Today I am going to eulogize the kingfish or king mackerel, a long, racy, silvery, streamlining fish, a real sport fish. No fish I know strikes your lure as superbly as the kingfish. I have seen it make leaps of over 30 feet, clearing the water from 10 to 20 feet in a semi-circular arc, clearing the bait within a sixteenth of an inch of the curve or point of the hook."

There is no place where you can have better kingfishing than off this beach. These boats catch from 300 to 2,000 pounds of kingfish per day. A number of big kingfish, fish that weigh from 15 to 30 pounds. To see them come out of the water and strike your lure is one of the greatest sights in the world. The kingfish is a real lightning in its speed, and its precision in striking your lure is one of the most amazingly accurate achievements I have ever witnessed."

What a wealth of sport Atlantans and Georgians have within reach!

Lake Worth a few days ago was teeming with bluefish. Thousands had migrated as is their yearly custom and the waters of the lake were a fisherman's paradise. Using light tackle, fishermen have great sport landing these fighting blue devils. The craft on the lake counted palatial yachts and flimsy rowboats among the 75 or more out after blues.

Thousands of tropical fish, black mulletfish, snook, pompano, manrove snappers, jewfish and a score of other species, numbered by the hundreds, were scooped up along the Florida keys. They swam into shallow waters where it was warmer and could be picked up by hand.

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In Dixie's Fields and Streams

REPORTING ON THE QUAIL SITUATION.

What is going to happen to the quail? This single question has been the topic of many serious discussions during the past five years. Sportsmen, game officials, naturalists and the general public have all suffered mental headaches over this weighty problem. Will he go the way of the passenger pigeon? Will increased hunting, better marksmen, autos and good roads all contribute to the quail's extinction?

So far about the only one to do anything about it, other than talk, has been Mr. Bobwhite himself. Yes sir, the old boy apparently has lost all confidence in his many friends. Hunters going afield this season, report that Mr. White and family seem to be taking care of themselves all right, thank you.

But let the boys speak for themselves. The following opinions were picked up at random during the past week:

LYMAN SMITH, Atlanta, reports, "On my five hunting trips to South Georgia this fall, I have had poor luck. Found plenty of birds, but can't get the shots. For instance, last week during one afternoon I found eight coveys and killed only three birds. The coveys would get up ahead of the dogs, fly in the swamp and act the fool in general."

Jake Nimrod, a cartoonist, has a picture of a quail looking at a dog.

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JAKE SO SMALL HE WORE A BELL

When Tinkling Ceased Sealy Knew Setter Was on Point.

By TRACY MATHEWSON.

Jake, the son of Gunters Eugene Momoney and Dotan's Queen, a tiny setter owned by Bob Sealy, of Panama City, was an outstanding bird dog. He weighed in hunting trim just 32 pounds and was so small and so fast that it became necessary to bell him so that he could be located by the tinkle of the bell as he whipped through the tall broom straw or heavy underbrush. When the bell ceased to ring you knew he was on point; you knew he had 'em, for little Jake seldom made a false point.

Jake spent his young days on a farm where he was encouraged to chase rabbits and quail and hunt as he pleased. This built up a strong constitution and taught him the habits of quail. He constantly applied this knowledge, after his training days and when a covey was shot into the air he was permitted to follow the coveys after they were flushed, by the time you could reach the point where the birds hit the ground you would be certain to find him on point.

His early experience taught him that quail fed out in the corn fields early in the morning and that after 9 or 10 o'clock they went to the briar patches and thickets. It was a hard matter to make Jake hunt out in the open spaces after 10 o'clock.

Jake never tired. He was known to hunt eight hours a day for six days, rest on Sunday and be ready Monday morning to go for another six days.

Jake lived his short life in a birdy country and it was not unusual for him to find from 15 to 25 coveys a day. He never followed a horse, he was always out in front hunting. This little bird dog could do anything any other hunting dog could do, but he would do it better and faster.

Jake died a few years ago while in his prime at the age of 4. He is buried at Rambo, Fla., near his owner's office in the yard of a great lumber mill.

Field Trial Club Hears Ralph McGill Monday

By-Laws, Spring Trials on Calendar; Fly and Bait Casters Have Big Program.

By MELVIN PAZOL, Outdoors Editor.

Final arrangements for the second annual spring trials will be made Monday night by members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club. The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock at 180 Mitchell street.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution and vice president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, will speak about the trials scheduled at Albany starting February 19.

Dr. R. F. Thomas will speak on the subject of "Proper Dog Feeding in Relation to Disease Resistance."

Constitution and by-laws for the club will be up for adoption at the meeting, and several other matters are also on the agenda.

Dates for the club's spring trials have been set as March 9-10, and details must be worked out at Monday's meeting.

Since the announcement last week of the fishing contest George Ruppert has been deluged with calls, telegrams and letters requesting entry blanks and information.

Fish which win other contests are eligible. Owners of private fishing boats are eligible for the angling prizes, just as anybody

The National

By FLUSH AND SHOT.

This great bird dog classic was first run in Tennessee in 1896, and it was that year by a setter dog—Count Gladstone IV, the first winning son of Count Noble. This event is still held each year at Grand Junction, Tenn. The dogs are required to run a three-hour heat and it is considered the supreme test for any bird dog.

This event has been decided 42 times up to date. In 1897 no stake was run, due to inclement weather, and again in 1938 the stake was called off due to scarcity of birds on the field trial course.

Setter dogs have won this event 22 times and pointer dogs have won 20 times. The first pointer to win this stake was Manatoba Re in 1909. In recent years the pointers have been winning. This last season a great setter dog once more came to the front and won this championship. The present national champion is that good setter Sport's Peerless Pride—bred and owned by Louis Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and handled by Dewey English, of High Point, North Carolina.

In the December American Field, Col. B. A. Jewett-Taylor paid tribute to Sport's Peerless Pride in poetry.

Tech-Georgia Game at Athens Saturday Features Week's Card

DUKE BATTLES JACKET TEAM HERE TUESDAY

Bulldogs Seek Revenge From Florida Monday and Tuesday Nights.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY

Southeastern conference quintets have reached the three-quarter pole and are pouncing down the stretch as jockeying coaches take to whips in efforts to pull their faltering mounts through the final stages of the pre-tournament race.

And the state's two entries, Georgia and Georgia Tech, will play five games this week, the last of which will be between the two schools themselves, when Bulldogs meet Jacket for the second and last time this year at Athens Saturday night.

Georgia opens the week's program against Florida Monday night in Athens. It will be the first of a two-game series on successive nights and the first of two real "grudge" battles. For it was the underdog Gators who handed Elmer Lampe's high-flying boys two of their three defeats this season. The first brace of games were played in Gainesville and Georgia will attempt to forget them by winning a pair of victories in Athens.

TECH VS. DUKE.

While the second Georgia-Florida battle is going on, Georgia Tech will be battling Duke's powerful Blue Devils at the Yellow Jacket gymnasium. The Tuesday night game will be the only one of the week for Roy Mundorff's team except the Bulldog contest. It will start at 8 o'clock.

The Tech game will be the semi-final of the regular schedule for the Bulldogs, who will have only Tennessee to face before tournament time. The Vols invade Athens on February 24 and the annual meet will start in Knoxville on the 29th. Georgia has a postponed game with Clemson, but the schools haven't been able to agree on a date.

Tech, however, will have four games left before entering the tournament. The Jackets play Kentucky here February 19, Auburn in Auburn on the 21st and then invade the east for games with Temple and Baltimore on the 23d and 24th.

BULLDOGS FAVORED.

The Bulldogs will be favored over the Jackets Saturday night because of a 46-10-31 victory in the first game of the year in Atlanta. However, with Captain Cecil Kelly on the doubtful starting list and Tech showing improved form in her last few games, it will likely be a much closer battle than the first score indicates.

However, as much as Lampe probably would like to, the Bulldogs can't escape the favorite's role. Georgia has won 14 and lost three against all comers this year, while the Jackets have won four and lost five this season, up to the Vanderbilt game last night, which hadn't been played at this writing. The Bulldogs have the edge in experience and the advantage of performing on their home court. However, last year's game at Athens resulted in a mere six-point victory for Georgia.

Regardless of past performance, records, etc., there is a battle, one typical of Tech-Georgia athletic clashes.

Bob Weiland Signs Cardinal Contract

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)—Bob Weiland, towering Cardinal southpaw pitcher, disclosed today that he had signed and returned his 1940 contract to the home office of the St. Louis club.

Weiland, instructor at Joe Stripp's school of baseball here, didn't divulge the terms of the contract but said that the salary offer was the same as last season's.

"I'm pleased with the offer, for I didn't have such a good record last season because of a sore arm. I'm anxious to get started this spring," he added.

Marist's Alumni Hold Appreciation Dinner

Marist's alumni will show their appreciation for one of the best football teams the school has had in years in an appreciation banquet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Imperial hotel.

Captain W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, will be the principal speaker and officials of the alumni association have planned no long-drawn-out speaking affair—just a few words from Alexander.

Every Marist College alumnus is invited to be present and reservations can be made at the Imperial hotel.

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Boys' High, Columbus Will Play Tuesday

Table Tennis Tourney Set March 11th

State Meet To Draw 150 Players; 'Bitsy' Entered.

Table tennis, fast-growing sport in Atlanta and vicinity, will reach a new high in popularity here the week of March 11 when the strongest players in this section gather at the Lucky Strike table tennis courts, 671 Peachtree street, for the annual Georgia state table tennis championships.

Following fast on the heels of the city championships which drew 60 entries and provided some of the fastest play ever seen in Atlanta, the state tournament is expected to draw more than 150 players in the singles competition alone, which promises to be a revelation in speed and skill.

Handsome trophies and titles for the winners and medals for the runners-up will be offered.

Athens, Augusta, Albany, Savannah, Macon, Columbus, Rome, Gainesville, Valdosta and Atlanta are expected to be represented in the play, which will draw a large percentage of its entries from organized teams in Y. M. C. A.'s and Table Tennis Clubs throughout the state.

Six events are scheduled, with men's and women's singles topping the list. Other events will be junior singles, 15-18 years; boys' singles, under 15 years; men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Leading the list of entries already received are Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta's gift to the nation's tennis great; Ed Woody, flashy city champion and former Missouri state titleholder; J. O. Helin, Knoxville city and Tennessee state champion; John McCrea, former city champion; Wallace Carpenter and Malcolm Manley, outstanding tennis players.

Entries are scheduled to close March 9, with the drawing for matches coming March 10. Entries should be directed to Pete Ensey or Jack Bledsoe, Vernon 6931, or by mail to Table Tennis Tournament, 671 Peachtree street.

Minor's Top Batter

Clouts at .441 Clip

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 10.—(P)—A batting average of .441 earned Third Baseman Robert A. (Joe) Schmidt, of the Duluth (Minn.) Dukes in the Northern league the crown today as leading batter of the minor leagues for the 1939 season.

The top rookie slugger, as revealed in the same announcement from the publicity office of the national association, was Outfielder Henry D. Redmond, of the Hamilton (Ont.) club in the Pony league with a mark of .397.

Schmidt's average was the best in organized baseball, majors or minors, and brought him the annual "Louisville Slugger" trophy, a full-sized sterling silver bat.

Lady Didn't Bowl--10 Yrs. Ago

Today 10,000 Women Bowl Here---Almost On a Par With the Men

By BETTY MATHIS.

There used to be a time when ladies delicately lifted their skirts and crossed the street to avoid passing in front of a bowling alley. But that day is gone forever. Now the ladies are wearing a path to the alleys and they not only have invaded what used to be the men's domain, but they are now competing on almost equal terms with the best of the men who participate in the sport.

Perhaps more than in any other sport, women are on an equal basis, competitively, with the men. There are no "women's rules" as in golf or basketball. Equipment is the same for all bowlers, there is no differentiation in weight of the balls used by men or women.

In Atlanta, there is no woman who has bowled more than ten years, and there is only one of them who is in league competition today. But in the last decade, since alleys were installed in Atlanta, local women have been flocking to learn the sport, and they now form nearly one-third of the total number participating in the sport. The figures are 10,000 women out of a total of 33,000 bowlers in the city.

In addition to the many women

who do not bowl regularly, and the hundreds of office girls who drop in at lunch hour or after work for a game or two, there are a number of excellent bowlers who participate in regular weekly league competition. There are 54 organized ladies' leagues in the city, which average more than eight teams each. And the women boast the largest league, composed of 36 teams, in the city.

Besides the "bowl simply for pleasure" group, there are a good many women who feel that they are too old or too unused to athletics to take part in very strenuous exercise. And it is this group which is most loyal to the game. They seldom bowl very high averages, but they are participating not so much for the competition as for a means of keeping in trim.

THE LEADERS.

Highest averages are held by women who participate in league games. At present, the highest score, 105, is held jointly by Martha Cleveland and Bebe Bangert. Following at 104, is Estelle Warrington, who until very recently was leading the field.

Most improved among the ladies is pretty Thelma Stone, with an average of 101, compared with 90 for last season. Miss Stone has

been bowling little more than a year.

And probably best of this year's crop of new addicts to the sport is Mrs. Jack Hoppon, who entered a bowling alley for the first time last November. She bowled a good deal for her own amusement and once entered the Saturday night sweepstakes "for practice," she said. But, to her amazement, she carried off one of the prizes. Now she has been invited to bowl in the Ladies' Commercial league, one of the fastest loops in the city.

And so now the ladies are still crossing the street because of the bowling alley, but it is because they want to get to the alleys, not avoid them. And some of the men are wondering what sort of rumor they can start to keep so many of them from flocking there. For now the women are making the men look to their laurels. In Atlanta there is about 15 pins difference between the averages of the leading men and women. And there are some women who can compete on equal terms with any man in the sport. In fact, the men won't let Ida Simmons, the Washington girl, enter their tournaments. They privately admit they are afraid she might beat them.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Arturo Godoy (center) had a kiss for Promoter (Uncle) Mike Jacobs (left) as Manager Al Weill helped him to the dressing room after his unsuccessful bid for the heavyweight crown of Joe Louis here last night. Godoy lost the decision after 15 rounds, but won the hearts out of the fans.

BILLY BANCROFT GADSDEN PILOT

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 10.—(P)—Billy Bancroft, former Howard football coach who skipped Selma into fourth place in the Southeastern league last year, will manage Gadsden in the Class B circuit this summer.

Bancroft probably would come here from his Birmingham home about March 18 to acquaint himself with Gadsden's baseball household. He will call for pitchers and catchers March 25 and the remainder of the Pilot squad April 1.

The Southeastern league season opens April 25. Bancroft, out of baseball since 1936 until he took over Selma last year, said inspection of Gadsden's prospects indicate he will need half an infield, two-thirds of an outfield and some battery replacement. The Pilots closed the season in third place last season.

Nothing is known about the visitors other than that they defeated Peerless. That, however, is enough to class them as an excellent quintet.

The Progressives played great ball Wednesday night in complete-

ly outclassing a strong Nehi team.

Team work was in evidence, and the passing was never better.

Then, too, "Happy" Ginsberg got "hot" in the first half.

Monday night at Albany the Progressives will renew their series with the Albany Laundry Blues. Last year each team won its home game against the other.

Albany has another strong squad this season.

The Jewish Educational Alliance will furnish opposition in Savannah. J. P. C. has beaten them already this year, but several of the Savannah players did not make the trip here, including their star center.

Those making the trip will be Hyman and Morris Katz, Ben and Steve Browdy, "Happy" Ginsberg, Gordon Greenberg, Ben Minsk, Elliott Rubin, Max Kuminsky, Manuel Kulbersh, Irving Stone, Herbert Besser and Coach Lane, Manager Joe Moret and Trainer Manuel Rosenthal.

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Progressives Seek 16th Win Tonight

Play Shelbyville, Winners Over Peerless, Depart on Road Trip Monday.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Coach Walton Lane's J. P. C. quintet battles Shelbyville (Tenn.) Mills tonight in quest of their 16th consecutive victory, then departs for a two-day road trip to Albany and Savannah. The J. P. C. Cubs play Bentley Sports Shop in tonight's preliminary contest, starting at 7:15 o'clock. The main game begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Shelbyville holds a victory over the strong Peerless team, which held the Progressives to a narrow 34-32 victory here last Sunday night. So, another good game should be seen tonight.

Lane will start his usual lineup of Ben Browdy and Hyman Katz, forwards; Steve Browdy, center, and Greenberg and Ginsberg, guards.

Nothing is known about the visitors other than that they defeated Peerless. That, however, is enough to class them as an excellent quintet.

The Progressives played great ball Wednesday night in complete-

ly outclassing a strong Nehi team.

Team work was in evidence, and the passing was never better.

Then, too, "Happy" Ginsberg got "hot" in the first half.

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LEAGUE LEADING SMITHIES MEET JORDAN QUINTET

Typists Off; Cadets Hit Road To Battle Canton Five.

By ROY WHITE.

Columbus and Boys' High will battle Tuesday night on the Henry Grady court for second place in the Big Seven basketball race, with the winner having a fine chance at the title. It's the only game for Atlanta in the Tuesday round since Tech High plays Jordan at Columbus and G. M. A. plays at Canton. Commercial drew an open date.

Another feature battle is scheduled for Friday night when Boys' High battles Canton on the Canton court. Tech High plays Commercial on the Friday schedule, but the game most likely will be moved up to Thursday instead. Jordan battles its city rival, Columbus High, Friday night, while G. M. A. will have an open date.

Tech High upset the highly favored and previously unbeaten Columbus High five, 42 to 36, Friday night on the Henry Grady court and has only Jordan, Commercial, G. M. A. and Boys' High in the way of a championship.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 11, 1940.

Tornado At Albany

The deepest sympathy of all Georgia goes out today to the city of Albany. That southern Georgia city, stricken by nature in one of her most destructive forms, is today clearing away the tornado-struck wreckage of business buildings, of homes and of other edifices; is ministering to her injured and is counting her dead.

More than sympathy, however, is needed and is promptly forthcoming. When Georgians suffer it is the privilege of all other Georgians to join sympathy with effective aid, to take the hand of the stricken community and help lift her back to normalcy. That is typical of the state.

Albany is one of the finest of Georgia's cities. It has won fame for many accomplishments. It combines, in ideal proportion, a thriving business center and a delightful resort region. It will, beyond doubt, quickly heal the wounds left by the tornado and restore the broken areas to greater civic values.

The Constitution feels it is expressing the thoughts and the desires of all Georgians, today, when it sends to Albany a message of condolence for the disaster and a promise that whatever is needed to meet the emergency and to speed recovery, will be forthcoming as required.

Unrepentant Scrooges

It is to be doubted if the Atlanta Bar Association could do anything which would contribute more to the welfare of the average citizen than to end usurious money-lending and evasion of the legal limitations on interest. If the truth were known the machinations of usurious money lenders has brought more sorrow and misery to Atlanta homes than any other one thing.

Although Georgia's legal rate of interest, at the highest, is 18 per cent a year, it is stated there are some lenders who exact as much as 260 per cent per annum from their victims. There are innumerable ways of getting around the legal restrictions.

Not only do the direct victims of conscienceless usurers suffer but legitimate business is a heavy loser, also. The man who is struggling to pay outrageous interest rates is, in almost every case, the man who cannot pay his proper bills to the grocer, the baker, the landlord, the doctor, etc.

The problem of credit for the small salaried man or woman is one with many ramifications. There are thousands who, faced with some desperate emergency, must borrow, somewhere, yet lack collateral or credit. It is this class which provides most of the victims for the illegal money lenders. Desperate, they are ready to accept any interest rate, any conditions, willing to sign anything.

There is a legitimate field for the money lender who desires to serve these people. The law recognizes allowance must be made for the greater risk, hence the legality of the 18 per cent interest rate—surely sufficient in any case. The man with credit standing sufficient can go to any of the banks and secure his loan for 8 per cent or less. The banks are performing an important service to the community in the extension of the small, personal loan departments they have created within recent years.

Not everyone, however, is an acceptable risk for a commercial bank. Yet there must be some agency through which these who lack sufficient credit standing to secure needed cash from a bank, can be served. It is for these the 18 per cent interest provision was made.

There are, of course, loan agencies which stay strictly within the law. They serve a useful and essential purpose.

But those who exact 260 per cent from their victims, who squeeze their borrowers dry and then toss them onto the trash pile of broken humanity, are beyond the pale. They are unrepentant, unreformed Scrooges who should be driven out with the scoundrels of the law.

The Bar Association will, undoubtedly, push its anti-usury campaign until the vicious racket is a thing unknown in Atlanta.

"What would happen if all the neutrals were to do their duty under the League covenant?"

Mr. Churchill demands to know. And Ethiopia pauses for a reply.

Brotherhood in Action

The week of February 18-25 has been designated as "Brotherhood Week" under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Fitting programs of observance have already been arranged in many places and it is the hope there will not be a community in the United States, however small, which will not recognize, in some way, the significance of the event.

This country was founded upon the theory of the brotherhood of all men. The most precious portions of the fundamental law of the nation, the constitution, are embodied in the guarantees of freedom of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion are, basically, nothing more nor less than assurance that all men in this country shall, under all circumstances, enjoy equal rights of individual freedom, shall not suffer discrimination because of religion or race.

Brotherhood is the very essence of democracy. When one ideal is violated, both are degraded. So long as special privilege exists mankind is traitorous to the quality of true brotherhood and democracy has failed of realization.

Today, in Europe, the greater part of the sufferings brought upon the people are directly traceable to the disavowal of brotherhood by powerful groups which seek their own aggrandizement by trampling upon the bodies of the weak and defenseless.

Today, in Europe, millions are starving, homeless and dying, because of man's disobedience to God's law of brotherhood. Entire populations face extermination solely because conquerors seek to pander to their own conceit by branding their victims as creatures of lesser breeds.

Democracy, in its highest attainment, is the earthly practice of those concepts laid down for the guidance of humanity in the Sermon on the Mount. Democracy has far to go before it reaches full realization, but the fact that this nation of 130,000,000 people was founded and has grown to such great power upon a foundation of democratic ideals, is living proof that, someday, the same ideals shall rule here and over the world.

There is no denying that day is far off. It may be as distant, in man's measurement of time, as the millennium promised in the Book of Revelation. Yet, if faith survives, the day must, eventually, come.

Persecution upon racial or religious grounds is the very antithesis of Christianity, of Brotherhood and of Democracy. It is the plague that has brought the civilization of Europe close to death. That same plague has, in small degree, shown itself in disease spots, here and there, even in modern America.

It is, perhaps, a national parallel of the disease spots that break out upon the human body that has suffered malnutrition. Perhaps the national body, too, shows marks of disease after periods of economic depression, after years of excessive unemployment and after a generation of youth has been denied normal opportunities for life and work.

There are groups in this nation today, small to be sure, which exist because of the intolerance—which is the antonym of brotherhood—of some of us. Every subversive activity by the followers after un-Americanisms, is evidence of rejection of the brotherhood ideal by those who give service to these decadent causes.

It is, therefore, more important than it ever was before that Americans take serious thought of all that is implied in the Democracy that is Brotherhood, the Brotherhood that is Democracy. We should all search our hearts and tear out, once and for all, any sprouts of that foul weed intolerance which may have taken root there.

For more than a century and a half the United States has grown great because in this country it has been proven that men of all origins, of every religious faith, can live together, in peace, happiness and mutual prosperity. In short, in Brotherhood.

The surest cure for the disease of intolerance that has become evident in malignant spots, here and there, is to be found in individual application of the story of the Good Samaritan. It is to be read in the tenth chapter of the Gospel According to St. Luke, verses 30 to 35, inclusive.

And, if you would have a slogan for Brotherhood and ultimate Democracy, turn to the Gospel According to Saint Matthew and, in Chapter 7, Verse 12, read: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Somehow, the radio does the Fuehrer less than full justice. With television he could make faces.

Despite the blackout, says a correspondent, love carries on in England, as described in the late Victor Herbert's "Kiss in the Dark."

The Jap, says the Chinese, are so low on man power they are training monkeys to carry rifles, instead of grooming them for second looys.

A Los Angeles physician believes man reaches his mental peak at 50. Ten years ago he set 40 as the top. Guess his age.

It's a question of priority who's to come first in the aid of the gallant Finn: His many warm-hearted admirers or the new ice age.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WHEN COOKS EAT

There is an old saying to the effect cooks do not enjoy what they prepare. This is, one may be sure, a canard. There are very few lean cooks. It is true, I think, that cooks rarely sit down and eat. They eat all the time they are preparing. A bite here and a bite there; a taste of this and a taste of that. But, of course, a cook enjoys what he prepares.

A few evenings ago members of the Chefs de Cuisine Association of America sat down to a dinner and ate. Chef George Gonneau, of one of New York's best known hotels, was the host. His menu was in French but carried with it the interpretation in English. The menu was:

A master blend of rich beef and celery broth, served with cheese wafers; fluffed Maine lobster tails, baked in tureen; fresh midget shrimps in a cognac sauce; breast of pheasant, simmered with juniper berries; truffle essence and old Calvados brandy; strained fresh chestnuts nestled in green artichoke hearts and individual thimbles of baked chip potatoes; pulped Virginia ham on capon slice; whipped cream and almond cake, shaped and served with fresh strawberries, lusciously merged with Kirsch and Grand Marnier; a basket of goodies and coffee.

The meal was, I am sure, fit for a king. The dishes were masterpieces. Of that one need have no doubt. They were regal dishes. Merely to read them makes one's salivary glands go into action. I would question only one dish. The fresh strawberries merged with Kirsch and Grand Marnier do not taste too well on the imaginary palate. Kirsch is a very fiery, white cherry brandy. It will remove any varnish that might be on the tonsils. I cannot associate it with fresh strawberries. But, be that as it may, it was a regal meal. The cooks enjoyed it.

AS TO COOKING It was Francois Voltaire who said France had one religion and a thousand sauces; the English a thousand religions and one sauce. This is not quite true. Even the English have one or two dishes worthy of the epicure.

It must be admitted, of course, the French have the grand style in cooking. No nation can approach them in sauces and in entrees. They can do more with fish and crabs and shell fish than the cooks of any other four or five nations put together. They can do the same thing with chicken and with eggs.

The Germans have some notable dishes, most of which have an affinity for beer as the French meals for wine. The Latin countries offer some excellent dishes even though some be a bit odd.

There happily is not any international style of cooking. It would be most lamentable and make for an unhappy world if the story book American tourist could get his eggs or his meat cooked in Copenhagen or in Singapore just as he does in Des Moines, Iowa.

Only mulish persons with uncultivated tastes for food go about in strange lands insisting on the foods to which they are used at home.

SOUTHERN COOKING To my way of thinking the south, including the Creole influence of Louisiana, offers the best cooking on this continent and the only one which can compare with the soundness and the genuine goodness of the French cooking.

Southern cooking is quite distinctive. Forgetting for a moment the better known dishes, one could win a victory for southern cooking with just a few plain, cheap-in-cost dishes.

Recently on a hunting trip in south Georgia in the Albany section, a station wagon brought hot food to us in the woods. There were fresh turnip greens, nipped that very morning by a heavy frost. With them were baked, barbecued spareribs. I am aware other sections cook spareribs. But not as the south. There were black-eyed peas and rice with the fat meat cooked with them so that one could take up a large chunk of it on top of the peas. This very plain meal, irrigated with cold buttermilk, is even more regal than the fit-for-king dishes the chefs had at their New York convention. One could add hickory cured ham and fried grits and perhaps baked backbone and collards. Served with crackling bread there is no more regal dish. One could go on. You will pardon me if I stop. There is a place not far away where some of these things are for sale at lunch.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Opening The Mail.

There were a number of letters in the mail this week that should, really, receive the attention of all of you. (How'dya like that version of "you all"?)

So, let's look 'em over, this morning.

First, one that made me particularly proud and happy. It is from a co-worker, another fellow who gives all for the good of "you all."

"Dear Mr. Jones," he writes. "I feel that you and I have something in common. We are both for The Constitution. . . . I want to thank you for the praise you gave the newsboys during the snow and zero weather we had. Boy, delivering papers was tough! I finally got around to all my customers. On the whole they were swell. Two or three complained about their papers being late. Well, that's all right. I'll remember them, too."

"Well, after the snow and ice the rains came, and the mud. I would like to show you some Dahlonga roads. I deliver my papers in a 29 model. When I get out to deliver a paper the mud pulls my shoes off before I get back to the car."

"I sympathize with you about the holes on Piedmont road, but if that's all I had to dodge I'll guarantee you I would have no trouble. . . ."

"Your very good friend,
WILLIAM KING,
Constitution Carrier,
Dahlonga, Ga."

Then There's This, Also About Paving.

"My dear Mr. Jones:

"Ever since I have been in Atlanta, which is about a year and a half, I have been reading your column in The Constitution. One of the first I read made me furious. . . ."

"The reason for this letter is to say 'Amen' to your column about the horrible streets in Atlanta. In fact, the poor excuse for pavement here is deplorable and Mr. Bundy and I have discussed it many times. Some friends from home (Raleigh, N. C.) were here before the snow and I drove them all over Atlanta for several hours and their comment was: 'What terrible streets for a large and lovely city like Atlanta.'"

"Like you said, one just can't dodge all of the holes and it's a wonder cars don't collide more often as we 'zigzag' up and down the avenues. Keep up your good work. It's bound to bring results. . . . I hope."

Sincerely yours,
(MRS.) EMMA S. BUNDY,
Atlanta.

Then She Got Rabid!

There's room for one more. This one may scorch the paper, though. But we'll all sympathize with the writer. It's addressed to "Vox Pop" and continues:

"If I were not a lady, I'd be so

mad I'd be spitting sparks. I have just talked to a woman who evidently had an overdose of 'Gone With the Wind' and it made her slightly rabid on the subject of danyankes. Now I am also rabid."

"I happen to be a Yankee living in the South these past six years. We live on the Dixie highway, happen to own a small strip of the original Confederate battle grounds on our place, and I offered to show this old sister where they were, explaining what little we know about them."

"She asked if I weren't a Northerner and then let loose such a blast against the North, saying it was such a shame for them to come down here and fight the South, when they were entirely in the wrong. I said, 'of course, both sides thought they were right,' but before I could say anything more, she raged that the North certainly wasn't right. She then launched into a tirade against the Negro. I just had to say that the Southerners had more to do with the Negro than the Yankees, having so many more of them, but she flounced off with the part she thought she had worked among them and they were a dirty, filthy lot. Didn't say which she meant, the Yankees or the Negroes. Probably both. But her tirade was entirely uncalled for, and poor pay for the courtesies I tried to show her."

"And here's the funny part. She was riding in a Michigan car. Evidently she was a Southern woman, earning her living in the North, but hating all Northerners bitterly. I should have booted her, and good."

MRS. IRENE DENNINGTON,
RFD, Marietta, Ga.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, February 11, 1915:

"Austin, Texas, February 10.—The house today passed the senate dish-washing bill requiring eating places to sterilize dishes and spoons. . . ."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, February 11, 1860:

"The old capitol at Atlanta will be sold at auction March 18th, to the highest bidder."

Summer's Yesterday.

True, the golden days of one September that captured both our hearts and lives.

Were crying to your love and mine, "Remember!"

True, the sunset-colored, bright career of our summer held us both enthralled. But, yet, we failed to see beyond those Orizaba that winter ever called love's flowers.

And now that your farewell has passed to me, I know I found some joy beyond my heart.

And love forevermore beneath a lilac tree; But that's the voice of the past, not the future. I never doubt that you will sometimes be a secret prayer for summer's yesterday! WALTER BLACKSTONE JR.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

PLAYING A GAME.

I said last Sunday that the value of a game could be judged by what it requires in order to win. This is true because of its effect both on the players and the audience. The objective of any activity, game or task, determines the spirit of those who participate. For this reason I place the game of pugilism at the bottom of the list, as the lowest order of game. It is the only game where the object is to beat the brain of one's opponent into unconsciousness. Many of our best games have the element of bodily risk, but when injuries occur to the players, they are viewed as deplorable accidents, and the victim receives the sympathy and applause of the crowd. If the injury is inflicted intentionally by an opponent it is called a "foul."

Just here is my indictment of the pugilist, as I have made it before in this column. It has a brutalizing effect upon the audience and the players. Anywhere else in the world except at the prize ringside, it would be condemned as brutality for a human being to watch a human being battered, bloodied, and beaten into impotence. Here all the normal reactions of civilized men are reversed. For the time being, all the cultural triumphs of evolution are wiped out, and man reverts to the emotional reactions of his savage ancestry.

I surrender to no man in my admiration for a well-played, closely contested game, where the object is to excel your opponent by a fine co-ordination of mind and muscle, in reaching a goal. The object of all such legitimate games is to outplay your opponent at his best, and should one seek to win by cheating his opponent, he is instantly disqualified. This is true of baseball and football, tennis and basketball, and all forms of track athletics. All of them demand a harmony between brain and body, courage and endurance, and above all, a calm self-control.

Play Is Spontaneous. I claim that the fundamental principle of wholesome play is that it should be spontaneous—a normal expression of physical and mental life. The running, laughing, singing, talking, must be just because one feels like doing it. It ceases to be helpful play the moment there is required any artificial urge. The rolling romp of childhood, or of grownups, is fascinating when it is the expression of normal abounding life, and wholesome because it is natural exercise of natural impulses.

But when the brain needs to be artificially stimulated by alcohol, exhaust his body and mind makes it a game of artificial stimulants. It is poor sportsmanship. Let's be the expression of youthfulness. It is rather the expression of a prematurely aged body and mind, mimicking the antics of a departed youth. From such unwholesome play a wearied body, exhausted with drugs, and a brain, goes back to life unfitted for its tasks and responsibilities. One may well be alarmed when he finds that the normal expressions of body and mind cease to give pleasure. When the brain needs artificial stimulants to make it witty, there is intellectual deterioration. When dinners and parties cease to be amusing without such stimulation, they have ceased to be play. One might well test his physical and mental condition by the natural response of his body and mind to the challenge to play a game for the sake of the game itself.

Let me emphasize "for the sake of the game itself." For a game to be real play, it must be played for its own sake. Here is my first indictment against gambling. It is poor sportsmanship. Let's put up something to make it interesting. When you must add a financial or any material prize, in order to make the game interesting, to that extent you take it out of the realm of play, and vitiating the spirit. There is something wrong with the sportsman's spirit of a man, who does not respond to the mere dare of the game—the risk of defeat, or the chance of victory. When the stakes become high enough to become a serious motive, either to play or to watch a game, the play spirit vanishes. A good sportsman doesn't need to be paid to play.

The Church and Play. I hope I have said enough to indicate how exceedingly important is the playtime of the people in the development of character. It is poor sportsmanship. Let's put up something to make it interesting. When you must add a financial or any material prize, in order to make the game interesting, to that extent you take it out of the realm of play, and vitiating the spirit. There is something wrong with the sportsman's spirit of a man, who does not respond to the mere dare of the game—the risk of defeat, or the chance of victory. When the stakes become high enough to become a serious motive, either to play or to watch a game, the play spirit vanishes. A good sportsman doesn't need to be paid to play.

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WELLS OF HUMANITY

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

It is unthinkable that Americans will nonchalantly view the starvation of tens of millions of civilians in European countries as a result of the present senseless war. We shall give relief. We shall give relief not only to the Finns, but to the Poles, to the Germans, to the French—to every body that is starving, to the innocent old men and women and children who are not at war, but who are doomed to starvation.

But relief must not get us into this war. Relief must be humanitarian, not political. It must be for the saving of life, not the spread of hate and prejudice. It must be to feed civilians, not to buy arms, which is a diversion from the very nature of charity. Men and women of enthusiasm and love of mankind often forget that the American wells of humanity will not be poisoned by participation in war. Whenever relief is not absolutely without regard to participation in war, without regard to race, creed, politics or government objectives—then it lacks humanity.

The genius of Herbert Hoover's Belgian relief was that the work was done by American citizens. The Belgian relief operated on both sides of the line, in countries actually at war with American citizens. There were no intermediaries. There were no foreign organizations to which the contributions of the American people were sent. There were no foreign controlling agencies. No European decisions as to policies. It was wholly American.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT Its outstanding achievement was its restoration of a minimum standard of living to civilians, particularly to children. Its maximum achievement was its convincing of the fact that an American relief organization, staffed by Americans, was able to win from all governments a confidence in our humanitarian objectives which has to this day never been forgotten. Millions of Europeans today owe their lives to this method of extending American aid and friendship to the suffering.

The present Finnish relief in this country operates on the same principle. It is an American organization which shows American friends upon the civilian population of Finland. No matter how much any of those who are engaged in this activity may abhor the brutality of Soviet Russia, the Finnish relief which Mr. Hoover directs is not engaged in making war on Stalin or his henchmen. Nor is it encouraging American participation in war. It asks for aid for women and children, not for support for an army.

When I looked into the Polish situation, however, I found that it was altogether different. In the first place, everything about Poland is complicated by the fact that today there is no Poland. Part of it is in Nazi Germany and part of it is in Soviet Russia. All of it is held in despotic brutality by the most relentlessly ferocious military machine which devotes itself to the utter extermination of these millions of people in Poland. Millions are dying. Millions of men and women have been forced to go through this horribly cold winter without shelter and clothes.

UNABLE TO ENTER POLAND American relief agencies have been unable to get into Soviet Poland at all. Only the American Red Cross is able to do any work in Nazi Poland, but the American Red Cross is not permitted to do any work in the German Red Cross as its distributor, which means that there is no guarantee that American contributions will go to the suffering people of Poland. There is no certainty that the German Red Cross is not controlled by the Gestapo. There is no assurance that any Jew or Roman Catholic will be given any relief at all. I maintain that unless non-governmental Americans, men and women who are absolutely non-political, actually distribute the contribution, there is always the danger that a foreign government will divert and pervert American relief.

I am not criticizing the American Red Cross. Its services to mankind have been too notable for any one to find one word which may cast an unfriendly shadow upon it. Yet, one must call attention to the fact that the Commission for Polish Relief, of which Mr. Chauncey McCormick is president, and of which Herbert Hoover is a member, refuses to send its contributions through the German Red Cross without American supervision because it insists that the Belgian Relief formula—control and distribution of relief directly by Americans—be adhered to rigidly. In an exchange of correspondence between Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Professor F. X. Swietlik, who heads a group of Polish organizations, Professor Swietlik asks:

"Is the American Red Cross making actual distribution of supplies in Poland, and if so what are they distributing?" To this inquiry, dated January 2, 1940, Mr. Davis replied on January 4:

"The American Red Cross in association with the German Red Cross is using Polish Red



PAPER

The Medium for Human Relation in Commerce, Industry and Society

Back in the Stone Age, the scribe chiseled laboriously with crude tools on a surface of marble or granite. Few were the messages he wrote or the records which he carved. Then followed bone, shell, pieces of wood, bark or the leaf of a tree, plates of metal, the facets of a precious stone. Always, instinctive in man is the desire to write—to record—to communicate.

From these cruder and rougher materials of nature the next steps were to skins of animals, leather, papyrus, vellum—then to parchment, now largely reserved for the "sheepskins" so eagerly sought by our college men and women.

It remained for that race, rich in age-old wisdom and with so much of that wisdom to record—the Chinese—to bring to us the medium which has contributed more than any other man-made creation to the advancement of civilization. That medium was PAPER.

Carelessly indeed do we accept and use that priceless contribution, but it is well for us on an occasion like this to pause and appreciate how much we owe to this material and to the men and the industry which make it possible.

From birth until death there is scarcely an age or condition of life which is not affected by PAPER. The doctor's prescription for the newborn babe and his mother—the first picture book and later the volumes which spell Education—on into the realms of the arts, sciences, literature and music—through it all runs a continuous thread of PAPER.

Cross over into the fields of industry and commerce and the applications and uses of paper are as many and as varied as the ingenuity of man. Records, data—the plans and designs of creators, inventors and production men—the ceaseless flow of correspondence and orders, the very current which turns the wheels of industry—the wrappings which convey commodities protectively around the world—the invoices and finally the checks and currency which complete the process of barter and exchange—always PAPER! PAPER! PAPER!

What becomes of the annals of History—the lore and the legends of the past—where do we find the stimulation and the encouragement of the philosopher's wisdom—where the spiritual guidance and consolation of the theologian—without PAPER? Down through the generations have come the findings of our doctors, healing the sick and infirm, prolonging the span of life, because their knowledge and experience could be recorded—on PAPER.

Every roadway, every bridge, every building around us stands as a monument to the knowledge, skill and vision of the engineer and his ability to plan and design—on PAPER. The clothes we wear, the food we eat, owe their creation and development to the scientist and his ability to build on the records of the past, handed down to him—on PAPER.

Yes, and at the very last—when the Grim Reaper calls at the end of life—the clergyman sends his final intercession on high and brings his consolation for the bereaved on earth, through the medium of his prayer-book and his Bible—prepared on PAPER.

Stop the production of paper and you end the progress of the world. Human relation dwindles from a mighty flood to a trickling stream. Knowledge fades from the memory of man and is lost—forever.

Such is but a fragmentary glimpse of this great creation and its relation to the destinies of man. Yet it is sufficient to make us pause and appreciate an industry which bids fair to find a place in our Southland and to have a positive effect on our economic future.

Likewise is it well for us to remember that this great creation depends in large measure on a base material—our forests. Neither recklessly nor ruthlessly can we afford to destroy the gift of Nature which man has been able to convert into such a priceless asset. Thus, as we commemorate PAPER and the South's new infant industry, may it convey an appreciation and a resolve to conserve God's gift which makes it possible.

With this new and growing industry, as with every important Southern industrial development of the past fifty-two years, it has been our privilege to have a fine relation and to play a part in its upbuilding. As the great financial institution of the State of Georgia, any constructive program which contributes to the economic growth of the State will always meet with our whole-hearted cooperation and support.

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GRIFFIN PLANS THREE-DAY 100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

PASSING OF YEARS TO BE PORTRAYED BY HUGE PAGEANT

June 17-19 Selected for Event, With Churches Co-operating in Opening of Brilliant Fete.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GRiffin, Ga., Feb. 10.—Directors of the Griffin and Spalding County Chamber of Commerce last night signed a contract with a nationally known company to organize and present a pageant here during the 100th birthday celebration of Griffin, June 17-19, as a highlight of the activities.

It is planned to have 750 persons in the pageant, to be shown every night of the three-night celebration.

Judge Lucien Goodrich, county historian, will work with executives of the company in an advisory capacity, furnishing local historical sketches for the pageant.

To Open on Sunday.
The tentative three-day program, as released by Charles D. Randall, general chairman, proposes that the celebration get under way Sunday, June 16, with the local Ministerial Association in charge of the program and all churches co-operating in union services.

Monday, June 17, a nationally known figure, will be invited to speak here, followed by an "old-timer's" meeting, at which all former Griffinites will be honored.

A barbecue will be served at noon. Other features for the day will include a golf tournament, a swimming pageant and the first showing of the pageant.

Air Show Stated.
Tuesday's tentative program will include individual meetings of all luncheon clubs, a ball game, an air show at the municipal airport, and the second showing of the pageant.

Wednesday, the final day of the celebration, will be "parade day." The concluding performance of the pageant will be staged that night, followed by the centennial ball, at which the centennial queen will be crowned. The queen and her escorts will be elected and announced the first day of the celebration.

Special exhibits of historical interest are being planned, including military exhibits in charge of the Spalding Grays, local national guard unit.

GEORGIA DEBATERS WILL INVADE NORTH

Nine Colleges, Universities To Be Visited.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—A four-man debate team representing the University of Georgia will leave Athens Monday for the annual northern debate tour, during which they will debate teams from nine colleges and universities.

Making the trip are Bill Gunter, Commerce; John Harris, Macon; George Haslam, Athens; and Bob Norman, Athens. Claud Green, varsity debate coach, will accompany them.

The debate schedule follows: Winthrop College, February 12; University of Richmond, and William and Mary, February 13; Catholic University, and Johns Hopkins, February 14; University of Pennsylvania, February 15; Princeton University, Swarthmore College, and Columbia University, February 16. The Swarthmore debate will be a radio broadcast.

Representing the freshman debating team, Sara Matthews, Atlanta, and Florence Baxter, Ashburn, will meet a team from Emory Junior College, of Oxford, in Athens, February 12. In Athens, February 15, Louise Hoffmaster, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Carolyn Chapman, Athens, will meet Agnes Scott College, while another university team, composed of LaGrange Trussell, Athens, and Edith Ann Teasley, Toccoa, will meet a second Agnes Scott team in Atlanta.

GEORGIA PRODUCTS DINNER.

NEWAN, Ga., Feb. 10.—Covetta county's first Georgia Products Day dinner will be held by Alvin Hugh Harris Post No. 57, American Legion and its Auxiliary at Starr High school, Sharpsburg, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. Commander G. C. Polk has announced. Quincy Melton, Griffin Daily News editor, will be principal speaker.

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Breeding, Care of Herds Termed Vital Dairy Need

Georgia Livestock Grower Must Mend His Ways, Dawson Asserts.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10. If Georgia farmers ever hope to compete seriously with Wisconsin in the production of dairy products, they must mend their ways, in the opinion of Dr. Dawson Allen, of Milledgeville, six times winner of the Hardman trophy for the Jersey herd in Georgia with the highest butterfat producing average during a 12-month test period.

Two principal factors are handicapping dairying in Georgia, he said, despite the added emphasis being given the industry by agricultural officials. They are lack of attention and care for herds and lack of appreciation of quality in cattle on the part of farmers.

"I don't think," he said, "that we can ever compete with Wisconsin for these reasons. The cattle in Wisconsin receive far more care and attention from their owners than any Georgia farmer would think of giving his herd. And, too, the lack of appreciation of quality is appalling."

Purebred Bulls Costly.
"For example," he continued, "purebred bulls in Wisconsin sell for prices ranging around \$2,000. And the people are willing to pay it because they realize their quality is high enough to assure them good returns from their investment. On the other hand, if a Georgia farmer can get \$50 for a bull, he considers himself a lucky man."

Dr. Allen deplored these conditions, pointing out that tests have shown this state will produce many high quality livestock feeds and that weather conditions in this section are ideal for the industry.

10 Years a Stockman.
"The most progressive step that could be taken," he said, "would be the formation of co-operative groups for the purchase of high-grade pedigree bulls to improve the quality of the herds."

Dr. Allen became interested in cattle and dairying 10 years ago. He started with about 20 registered Jerseys, purchased from L. E. Blanchard, Appling county, and Gus Stewart, of Jones county.

During the 10-year period he has bred his cows to purebred bulls and has weeded inferior stock from his herd until today it ranks in the south with the best. He keeps a maximum of 30 to 35

moppers, and then, presto! A several weeks' task will be completed in a few hours.

Inventor Williams explains that a factory is turning out the moppers day and night.

The mechanism, which Mr. Williams terms "a gift of God," is constructed with two cylinders running in opposite directions at the front and rear underneath a 12-gallon tank containing poison.

There are a dozen mops on each cylinder.

Each side of the cotton stalk, leaves and branches are touched by the revolving mops. A stirring apparatus in the tank keeps the solution mixed.

"The Lord blessed me to stay awake at night and map out my invention," the gray-haired farmer-minister pointed out while fingering through his Bible in search of some drawings which had been filed away for "safe-keeping."

LAGRANGE WILL GET NEW \$50,000 BUILDING

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Ground was broken here this week for a new \$50,000 building to house the Coca-Cola bottling plant. Total expenditure on building and fixtures will be approximately \$95,000.

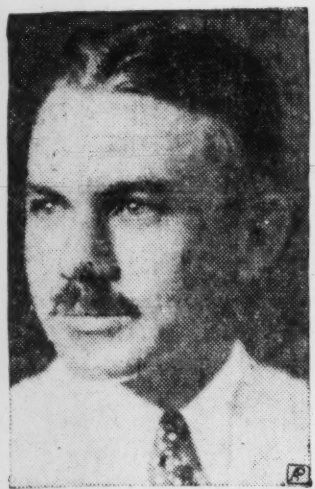
The building will be of brick and limestone, and will be of reinforced concrete throughout, with an 88-foot frontage on Broad street.

TO DEDICATE FONT.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 10.—A baptismal font, gift of Dr. and Mrs. W. Parks Phillips to the First Presbyterian church here, will be dedicated Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. The font, octagonal in shape, of carved oak in the English mission style, bears the inscription: "Presented the First Presbyterian church by Dr. and Mrs. W. Parks Phillips, 1940." The Rev. A. E. Dallas, pastor, will conduct the service.

Crawford County Students Learn About Auto Safety

They're learning about safety—these students at Crawford County High school in Roberta—in a WPA-sponsored safe driving class. They use an automobile given by a Fort Valley dealer. In the photo above, left to right, are Doris O'Neal, Janie Cloud and Sue Avery, students; Professor E. W. Sweeney, and Sergeant G. C. Alexander, of the state highway patrol.



DR. DAWSON ALLEN

HISTORIC OLD HOME TO BE PUT ON BLOCK

Hill Mansion in LaGrange To Be Sold at Public Outcry March 5.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Another relic of the old South is on the block.

"Bellevue," former home of Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill and perhaps the most interesting and historic house in Troup county, will be sold at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Troup county courthouse Tuesday, March 5. The sale will bring about the second change in ownership since construction of the home almost a hundred years ago.

"Bellevue," which required two years in building, is regarded by architects as one of the purest types of southern colonial architecture, having a wide portico on three sides adorned with Ionic columns two stories in height, and a "court" above the second story.

It was originally set on a 1,200-acre estate whose entrance was marked with massive iron gates, replicas of the gates at the White House in Washington, built at a cost of \$12,000. These gates now form the entrance and exit to LaGrange college.

The house, begun for Senator Hill in 1853, and home of the senator and his wife for several years, breathes history, romance, tragedy. Noted for its lavish hospitality, the home received as guests such celebrities as Jefferson Davis, Stephen Mallory, and Clement Clay. It was here in his own bedroom that Senator Hill was captured by northern soldiers and taken to prison in New York.

Soon after the War Between the States, the home was bought by Judge Jesse McLendon, and upon his death it passed into the hands of his son, Millard F. McLendon, who occupied it until his death last June.

KAEMPFERT LISTED AS PRESS SPEAKER

Many Major Figures To Appear at Institute in Athens.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of the New York Times and author of "Science Today and Tomorrow," will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia, Wednesday night, February 21. He will speak on "The Rise of Science in News."

Albert S. Hardy, of the Gainesville News, Press Institute chairman, said today.

Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, Inc., an authority on picture journalism; Edison Marshall, novelist, short story writer, and explorer; Doyle Buckles, field manager of the Alabama Press Association; Silas Smith, Cherokee Indian descendant, who will speak on "Indian Journalism and Culture," and Harlan Miller, Washington correspondent, are among others who already have been announced for the institute program.

The institute this year coincides with the silver anniversary of the University of Georgia, oldest chartered state university.

Among this year's institute entertainment features will be a costume ball and dinner at which the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, and their publisher, H. V. Jenkins, will be hosts Friday night, February 23. Announcement of the event was made by Miss Emily Woodward, founder of the Georgia Press Institute, whom Mr. Jenkins asked to plan the program.

The dinners, at which Mr. Jenkins has been host several years, have been highlights among institute social functions.

THREE RUN FOR SHERIFF IN LAMAR COUNTY

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—A third name was added to the list of candidates for sheriff of Lamar county today when Walton H. Bankston announced his intention to run for the post. J. G. Morris, incumbent, and S. M. Shockey are the other candidates.

W. C. Gresham, county school superintendent, also announced for re-election.

So far Sheriff Morris is the only incumbent faced with opposition. The primary will be held March 20.

\$30,000 BOND VOTE CALLED IN ELBERTON

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—An official call for a \$30,000 bond election March 12th has been made by city council, the proceeds to be used to match federal funds for construction of an auditorium-armory here.

WHITFIELD TO NAME SCHOOL TRUSTEES

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Commissions were issued this week by the Whitfield county board of education to the following trustees of rural schools in the county, elected recently to serve three-year terms.

R. L. Putnam, Glenn Cooper, W. C. Griffin, L. M. Causby, L. W. Underwood, Eunith D. Painter, Herman Morgan, J. H. Gentle, F. L. Mitchell, J. M. Jones, O. H. Slater, H. H. Ezzard, H. W. Smith, W. S. Stanfield, Harry Baxter, Russell Deverell, W. P. Newman, J. W. Spears and B. M. Collins.

Romans Ask State Aid on Highway Paving Proposal



A Rome delegation, visiting the state capitol Friday, obtained a highway board promise of paving on the Rome-Rockmart road "as soon as an agreement can be worked out with the WPA."

Here the Romans and board members are shown during the conference in the executive office. Seated, left to right, are James L. Gillis, board member; John M. Graham, of Rome, and Governor Rivers. Standing, left to right, are George Bird, Henderson Lanham, Jack McDonald, Meredith Graham and Henry Pine, all of Rome, and L. L. Patten and Herman Watson, board members.

24 CANDIDATES ASK OFFICES IN GORDON

County Primary Is Set for Wednesday; Seven Posts To Be Filled.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
CALHOUN, Ga., Feb. 10.—Gordon county voters will go to the polls Wednesday to elect all county officers for the next four years, with 24 candidates seeking seven offices. No candidate has offered for the post of county surveyor.

Those seeking office are: For ordinary, Will F. Rowland and Ben F. Whittemore; for sheriff, Coley Kay, Harvey L. Miller, J. B. Owens and G. E. Whelchel; for tax commissioner, T. L. Henderson, T. C. Jolley and J. W. C. Roberts; for clerk of superior court, Otto Langford and G. Downey Moss; for county commissioner, H. Grady Barley, J. W. Fowler, John Foy, M. H. Hammond, Norman W. Miller, J. D. Reddy Nelson and Kay Nelson; for county school superintendent, Wayne L. Ashworth, W. L. Swain and Max V. Tolbert; for coroner, John Crow, Forrest Curtis and N. C. Knight.

FARMERS' SALVATION WEIGHED AT FORUM

Diversification, Intensified Fertilizing Agreed on as Needs.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Only solution to the financial problems of Georgia farmers, tenants, and freeholders lies in raising diversified products and in heavier fertilizing of the soil, farmers, county agents, and vocational teachers agreed at their annual northeast Georgia meeting here last night.

J. Knox Ghislen, Madison county farm operator and member of the state board of regents, warned that the farmer's first duty is to stop erosion and save the land.

He stressed the fact that weevil poisoning must be done correctly, and "with the right kind of poison." If not handled carefully, he said, the poison will wreck more land through chemical action than it saves cotton.

Farmers attending the dinner-forum to discuss possibilities of improving next season's cotton crop, protested the WPA lured tenants off the farm and into the city. Average wage of a Georgia tenant is about \$150 a year, they said, and complained that WPA scale is almost four times that sum.

Harry Hodgson, of Athens, was master of ceremonies. Rush Burton, editor of the Lavonia Times; Louis Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun; Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune; W. T. Bacon, editor of the Madison Madonian; and Clarence Levy Jr., of the Athens Banner-Herald, made brief talks.

SUPER-HIGHWAY PLANS ADVOCATED BY BYARS

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GRiffin, Ga., Feb. 10.—The highway from Griffin to Jonesboro will be a two-way "super" national highway, if plans of the federal government are put through, according to Judge Chester A. Byars, of Spalding superior court, who for many years has been one of the chief advocates of improving the Griffin-Atlanta highway.

The proposed two-lane highway would start at Jonesboro where Route 41 and the "Scenic Highway" from Atlanta through Morrow Station connect. On reaching Griffin, it would branch into the Macon road and the Zebulon-Thomaston route, to Florida.

36,000 ACRES PLANTED TO TREES LAST YEAR

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Nearly 3,300 Georgia farmers in 138 counties planted 36,000 acres to forest trees in 1939 through assistance of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, according to Herbert Carruth, extension forester.

Approximately 35,000 farmers in 21 counties protected 2,000,000 acres of farm woodlands from fire during the year, Carruth said. More than 5,000 farmers practiced improvement cuttings on their forests, he stated.

ELBERTON CHAMBER CELEBRATES GAINS

Approximately 400 Attend Annual Feast; Plans Laid for 1940.

By LEE ROGERS.
ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—The men of this city, which is built on solid granite, and their neighbors from surrounding towns, feasted last night while the girls and women fed them and entertained with songs and dances.

It was the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, at which the progress of the past year is celebrated and big doings for the current year are announced. Approximately 400 persons, including many Atlantans, and state politicians and representatives of nearly every northeast Georgia town, were present.

No. 1 plan for 1940 is the erection of a municipal auditorium. The next year's banquet can be attended "by the 200 who couldn't be seated this year."

The occasion, too, was homecoming for the Elberton boys who have left the home town to find their ways in the business of other communities. They brought their new friends with them, swelling the attendance to the largest on record.

Things Begin Early.

Festivities were under way about dusk. Business houses were closed early and smokers were begun. The banquet began at 7:30 o'clock and was followed by a series of buffet suppers and parties at suburban homes lasting into the wee hours of this morning.

Mayor Stuart Asbury welcomed the guests and as the American Legion-sponsored band played, Superior Court Judge Clark Edwards led the gathering in the singing of "America." Retiring Chamber of Commerce President Ben I. Sutton introduced his successor, Morris Asbury, brother of the mayor, and turned the gavel over to him at the conclusion of the program.

Dr. W. Daniel Speaks.
Principal speaker was Dr. W. Daniel, of Clemson College, who interspersed a talk on co-operation to build a greater city with jokes after joke in which he used the names of local persons to draw double laughs.

Capitani H. B. Payne introduced the out-of-town guests.

From Atlanta there were Marion Allen, E. J. (Sandy) Clower, Marshall Allison, Bobby Jones, E. A. Whitaker, John Wilson, John L. Tye, who married an Elberton girl; Columbus Roberts, R. L. Jackson, Ryburn Clay, Herman Watson, who also married an Elberton girl; Roy Ulrich, and Frank Shaw, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Charles S. Reid, Charlie Cox, Jule Brown and others.

Georgia Will Hold NIGHT GRADUATION

New Plan To Allow Students of All Classes To Witness Exercises.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Doing away with a time-honored custom of holding commencement exercises at the University of Georgia in the morning, the 1940 graduates will receive their degrees at 7 o'clock at night in the open air theater on the College of Agriculture campus.

Saturday, June 1, is the date for exercises, and the baccalaureate sermon will follow the next day. Degrees will be conferred Saturday, but diplomas will not be given out until Sunday.

This change was made to allow the entire student body to be present at the exercises and participate in graduation festivities. In recent years the exercises have been held after all students have completed examinations and most of the undergraduates have returned home. The new plan was instigated by the alumni society.

Seniors graduating in June will take examinations Saturday, May 25, and Monday, May 27, but will be required to attend classes through May 31. Seniors who do not receive degrees will take regular examinations with undergraduates following commencement.

Alumni day is set for Saturday, June 1. Other activities will include dances and a University Theater production.

SCOUTING IN COWETA SHOWS SHARP GAINS
SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWAN, Ga., Feb. 10.—Boosted by all four Newman civic clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Junior Chamber of Commerce—the Boy Scout movement has made rapid strides during the past few years, Josh M. Molder, Flint River council Scout executive, revealed at the annual Scout barbecue here yesterday.

Starting with only 30 Boy Scouts two and one-half years ago, the movement in this county now boasts 200 Scouts.

W. A. Dobson, southeastern Scout executive, was principal speaker at the barbecue.

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS TO GET CAPITAL TRIPS

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Four outstanding Georgia 4-H Club members—two boys and two girls—will receive free trips to the nation's capital in June as state representatives to the national 4-H Club camp, the highest honor to be attained by state club leaders, announced today.

March 15 is the closing date for submitting records which should be sent to the state 4-H offices at Athens and Tifton, Cunningham declared.

GOVERNOR BALDWIN BLASTS NEW DEAL

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 10.—(UP) Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, declared tonight that the administration had failed to solve the unemployment problem and asserted that of 9,000,000 unemployed in the United States one-third were "forgotten youth," who never had a real job.

Speaking at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Summit county Republican executive committee, Baldwin said the Democratic party rode into power in 1932 on the unemployment issue and predicted it would be defeated in November on the same issue.

OIL COMPANY ROBBED.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Police today were investigating the reported robbery of the Thrift Oil Company here last night, after Operator Clint Adams said two white men fled with \$35. The holdup, Adams said, occurred during the absence of Manager Fleming Touchstone.

63 PER CENT RISE IN PROFITS SHOWN BY BIG COMPANIES

**Sensational 1939 Increase
Is Traceable in Great
Part to War-Stimulated
Boom at Close.**

By JOHN L. BECKLEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Profits of the first 230 large companies to report results for 1939 were nearly a half-billion dollars, or 63 per cent, greater than in 1938.

A compilation by the Associated Press of the first 230 large companies to report results for 1939 was nearly a half-billion dollars, or 63 per cent, greater than in 1938.

The year's improvement was traceable in considerable part to a war-stimulated boom in the final three months of 1939, when industrial production reached a ten-year peak.

62 Per Cent.
Earnings of 110 manufacturing companies in the last three months of the year amounted to \$272,742,000, a gain of 62 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1938—the best quarter net of a number of industrial corporations set new high records.

Profits for the year as a whole disclosed two remarkable comebacks: by the railroads and the steel industry. Heavy fall traffic, plus strict control of expenses, enabled 28 roads to show a net income for the year of \$70,376,000 compared with a deficit of \$434,000 in 1938.

The steel industry—traditionally a prince or pauper—shed its rags and rose to riches. The 16 companies which have reported so far increased their income more than a hundred-fold, from \$1,211,000 in 1938 to \$114,558,000 in 1939. During the fourth quarter, near-capacity operations enabled these companies to report profits of \$66,064,000 against \$13,601,000 in the same period of 1938.

Thirteen manufacturers of various types of machinery benefited from greater industrial spending, earning \$7,704,000, more than double their 1938 net of \$3,736,000.

Moderate Gains.
Public utilities and chain stores showed more moderate gains. Twenty utilities earned \$117,748,000 against \$106,748,000 the previous year. Eight chains reported a profit of \$56,352,000 compared with \$40,593,000 in 1938.

Food manufacturers and finance companies which have reported so far had slightly lower profits than in 1938. A sharp rise in raw material costs, principally wheat, caused 12 food companies to show net income of \$32,017,000, slightly less than the \$33,583,000 earned the year before.

Profits of eight finance companies fell off fractionally from \$32,823,000 in 1938 to \$32,244,000 in 1939. A pickup in business in the fall failed to compensate for the low volume of receivables from 1939 automobile and appliance sales.

Other groups compare as follows:
Nine chemical companies 1939, \$107,077,000; 1938, \$98,680,000.
Eight tobacco companies 1939, \$52,092,000; 1938, \$50,320,000.
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Four railway equipment companies 1939, \$5,378,000; 1938, \$1,880,000.
Four automobile equipment companies 1939, \$218,000; 1938, \$170,740,000.
Eighty-four miscellaneous companies 1939, \$246,224,000; 1938, \$247,142,000.

**J. W. POPE, 80, DIES;
VENDOR OF FRUITS**

Kindly Man With Quick
Tongue Was Known to
Hundreds Here.

J. W. Pope, 80, known to hundreds of Atlantans as a kindly smiling man who offered candies, apples, and other wares to them to preserve his independence and remain self-sustaining, died yesterday following an extended illness.

Up until about three years ago when ill health forced him to discontinue his business of vending, he was a familiar figure throughout downtown Atlanta. His friendly approach, his easy manner and his quick repartee won him scores of admirers.

Death came at his home, 1386 Erie street, S. E., where he lived for a number of years.

Mr. Pope would recite his experiences of the War Between the States, telling that at the age of about four he remembered seeing the smoke of the burning of Atlanta by federal forces. He also entertained by relating how Union soldiers killed and quartered the family cow on the farm on the Atlanta-Jonesboro road.

When he was 37 years old, he married Miss Frances Chapin, of Henry county, and they reared a family of eight children. Mrs. Pope died about eight years ago.

He is survived by three sons, Enos R. John H. and J. W. Pope, Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. C. D. Daniel, Mrs. Jim McArthur, Mrs. Thomas Hilsman, Mrs. J. Hall and Mrs. Robert Cowart; several grandchildren and a great-granddaughter, Eleanor Louise Pope, all of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Nazarene church on South Moreland avenue with the Rev. Edwin K. Hardy, the Rev. W. N. South, and the Rev. H. C. Elliott officiating.

Interment will be in the Chapin cemetery, Henry county. J. Austin Dillon is in charge of arrangements.

DeWitt Mackenzie To Speak At Press Institute in Athens

Associated Press Foreign
News Analyst Will Be
Guest of Constitution.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—(AP)—DeWitt Mackenzie, foreign news analyst for the Associated Press, will be guest of The Atlanta Constitution at the Georgia Press Institute here February 24, and will bring to Georgia editors first-hand information on the troubled international situation as it now stands.

Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, announced today that Mackenzie had accepted the invitation and would speak at 11:30 o'clock the morning of the 24th, in the chapel on the University of Georgia campus here.

Writes Column.
The world-wide reporter and war expert, who in a daily column "The World Today" discusses the present European war, from the point of view of a foreign correspondent who has smelled the smoke of battle on many fronts, will be introduced by Major Howell.

After the chapel address, which is open to the public, Mackenzie will be honored guest at The Constitution's luncheon for members of the press institute only.

Mackenzie, who when not reporting wars or potential wars from all sections of the globe, is known to his intimates also as a fisherman extraordinaire. His one hobby aside from his job is that of fishing, and he has fished lakes over the streams and lakes of half a dozen countries.

Studied Science.
A scholarly, soft-spoken man of middle years now, he was born in West Burke, Vt., the son of a Methodist minister. He began his college career with a pre-medical course, but before obtaining his first real newspaper job on the Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard, he turned to journalism.

For a brief time he taught school. The urge to write prevailed, however, and after working on an upstate New York dailies, he was appointed to the New York Associated Press Bureau in 1910.

During the early years he was assigned to London, but prior to that had obtained widespread journalistic experience which today lifts him to the crest of his profession.

Escape Execution.
Mackenzie lists one of his most interesting experiences the time he was in Ireland during a "bloody Easter week" in 1916, and was in imminent peril of being summarily shot.

"I did the most persuasive talking of my life," he said later, "and came away with a mental picture of the Irish situation."

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DEWITT MACKENZIE.

as vivid today as at the time it happened.

Following his harrowing assignment in Ireland, he was sent to Egypt to write a series of articles on the military situation and the new protectorate, the first foreign correspondent to be admitted to the country after the outbreak of the war.

Learned About Egypt.
During his service in Egypt he gained knowledge of the country and contiguous territory along the Red Sea, which served him in good stead in anticipating problems of coverage from the Italian-Ethiopian campaign.

During 1916-17 he toured India, writing on the war situation there, and obtaining material for a book, "The Awakening of India," which has been written a novel also, and a factual work on the London Bureau of the Associated Press.

After the India assignment Mackenzie served as Associated Press writer with British and Belgian armies in France, remaining on the armistice until after the armistice. It was during that time while he was one of the "Big Seven" group of war correspondents, that Mackenzie won his designation as a military expert.

Covered Conference.
After the armistice he was on the staff covering the peace conference at Versailles and then was made chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press from 1927 to 1933, when he returned to duty in the New York general offices.

He is married and has two young children. The Mackenzies live in the Bronxville, beautiful suburb just north of New York City.

Major Howell said he was glad of the opportunity to bring so widely known a newspaperman to Georgia for the Press Institute, which each year attracts outstanding personalities in the newspaper profession.

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Transactions 319,800

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
1 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
2 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
3 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
4 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
5 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
6 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
7 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
8 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
9 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
10 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0

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1 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
2 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
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Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
1 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
2 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
3 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
4 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
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8 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
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4 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
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6 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
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6 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
7 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
8 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
9 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0
10 Am Steel 1/2	100	100	100	100	0

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940.

MODERATE STOCKS DEPRESSES STOCKS

Despite Slip, However, List Finishes Best Week Since Last October.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

1926 average equals 100.

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TORNADOES OCCUR WHEN AIR RISES, MINDLING ASSERTS

Weathermen Puzzled as Storm Conditions Are Often Present, Yet They Pass Off Harmlessly.

What a tornado is, how it forms, how it sweeps over the surface of the earth and the tremendous pressure it exerts on objects in its path were described yesterday by George W. Mindling, of the United States Weather Bureau, as the storm at Albany turned public interest to these savage meteorological disturbances.

"The book discussions of tornadoes," said Mr. Mindling, "are not very satisfactory, because the conditions assumed to create them occur frequently, with no resulting tornado."

"The tornado whirlwind is supposed to come from a strong updraft of warm, moist air, rising between two well-defined currents of different temperatures traveling in opposite directions in the upper air. When the updraft is caught between these counter currents a swirl is set up in the upper air which travels down the ascending column to the ground, as if a dangle piece of a rope were twisted between fingers holding it at the upper end. Within the swirling cone thus formed a partial vacuum is set up, which lowers the temperature within the cone and creates a vapor which makes the tornado whirlwind visible."

"Nobody has ever been able to measure wind velocity near the center of a tornado, but from the force necessary to move certain objects it is estimated that it must reach a speed of 100 miles an hour."

"Some meteorologists believe that wind speeds of 500 miles an hour are necessary to move such heavy objects as monuments, bridges or locomotives, which have been carried away in tornadoes."

"It must be remembered that pressure increases as the velocity increases. For instance, wind traveling 50 miles an hour exerts a pressure of 12.5 pounds per square foot, a 100-mile-an-hour wind exerts a pressure of 50 pounds per square foot, and a 400-mile-an-hour wind would exert a pressure of 800 pounds per square foot."

"One thing puzzles the meteorologists. After every thunderstorm there are some warm rising currents of air moving upward between currents of varying temperatures moving in opposite directions. Yet no tornado occurs. Why tornadoes should result under certain circumstances and yet do not result under almost identical circumstances the meteorologist cannot explain."

Today Is the 128th Anniversary Of Alexander H. Stephens' Birth

Georgian, Born in Humble Circumstances, Became One of the Leading Statesmen of American History; Was Brilliant Vice President of the Confederacy.

By BILL HART.

Today, the calendar says, is February 11.

Just one of the 365 days that go to make up a year. It is neither a national nor state holiday, nor is the date made memorable by presidential or gubernatorial proclamation.

Yet just 128 years ago today a Georgian schoolmaster of humble circumstances became the father of a tiny, crippled infant who was one day to become perhaps the greatest statesman Georgia has yet produced.

Name Immortal. His name was Alexander Hamilton Stephens. His courageous fight to save the union, his brilliant efforts to guide the Confederacy which disrupted that union, and his long and bitter struggle to reconstruct his beloved southland have made his name immortal in the history of those stirring days of another era.

Of Scotch-Irish ancestry, young Alexander was the descendant of a family that came to the New World more than a quarter century before the American Revolution. His grandfather fought the Indians under Washington rose to the rank of major and migrated to Georgia.

Orphaned at 15. Alexander's father, a simple schoolmaster who lived near Crawfordville, died when his child was but 15 years old. The youth was prepared for college by a young Presbyterian minister and at the age of 16 entered Franklin College, the school that was one day to become the University of Georgia. A Presbyterian educational society paid his expenses on condition that he become a minister.

In 1832, Stephens was graduated from Franklin College with first honors, but during the years he had spent there he had decided he was better fitted for other professions than the ministry.

In order to pay back the money he had been advanced for his education, he taught school for two years, and then determined to enter the practice of law. In 1834, after but three months' preparation, he passed a brilliant examination and was admitted to the bar.

Fame Grows. The years that followed saw his fame grow. In 1836 he was elected to the state legislature and eight years later named to the congress of the United States.

As a representative from Georgia, his fame spread throughout the nation and in the long, trying years preceding the War Between the States his brilliant mind helped guide the destinies of the growing nation.

Always tolerant, possessed of a

Albany Is Important Center Of Commerce in Georgia

Tenth Largest City in State Is Linked With Seven Railroad Lines; Manufacturing Is Growing Rapidly; Residents Are Unusually Prosperous.

By W. M. HINES JR.

Albany, the tenth largest city in Georgia, is one of the most important commercial centers of the state.

Linked with all parts of the nation by seven railroad lines, Albany has combined her transport advantages with her proximity to rich farm land to become a rich, rapidly growing manufacturing center.

Late estimates set Albany's population at 18,000, an increase of 4,000 since 1930. Only a handful of these 18,000 persons are foreign born. The remainder are almost evenly divided between white and Negro.

Deposits Large. On the basis of bank deposits, Albanians are twice as prosperous as the average Georgian. The one state and two national banks hold deposits of nearly \$4,329,000. The average deposits for a similar number of persons throughout Georgia would be about \$2,121,000.

Much of this prosperity comes from the soil. But latest figures show that manufactures contributed greatly. The 17 industrial establishments of the city paid out \$165,000 in wages to 100 employees, and shipped out of Albany goods valued at \$1,328,000.

A third factor enters into the economy of Albany. That is the fact that the southern city is unexcelled in population within 100 miles. Farmers and residents of smaller towns go to Albany to do their shopping.

Farming Important. Albany has imbedded her roots deeply in the soil. The land outside the city brings forth fruits, nuts, vegetables, cereals, cotton and wood.

Once processed in the mills of

stages piled up. With no telephones it was impossible to deliver the messages with any speed. They poured in by the hundreds as worried relatives and friends wired from all sections of the United States asking for information about their friends and loved ones.

Telegrams by Lamplight. An augmented staff of messenger boys tried to get through wrecked streets to deliver messages.

In the office there were lines at the desks, writing messages and asking for messages.

A greatly enlarged staff sent and received messages. A battery supplied some light. Oil lamps gave the rest. There was some food to be had. Hotels had a little. Shops had bologna and cheese sandwiches.

Water still was being brought in from wells.

At the CITY HALL

Robert G. Lose, of the city planning commission, will be the principal speaker at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta hotel at the meeting of the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The Atlanta board of education will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Only routine matters are scheduled for consideration, it was said yesterday.

Actual construction on the Joel Hurt Memorial park on the triangle fronting the municipal auditorium will be started tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday. George L. Simons, general manager of parks, said the department hopes to complete grading operations in 10 days, thus making way for the \$55,000 development.

Miss Christine Smith, of the League of Women Voters, will speak at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning on "Local Government and Its Relation to the Citizen." The address will be under the auspices of the Atlanta public forum and will take place at the Morningside school.

Dewey L. Johnson, city superintendent of electrical affairs, will return to his office tomorrow after addressing the Georgia chapter, International Association of Electrical Engineers, meeting at Savannah.

W. B. Walker, employe of the city water department, yesterday was reported to have the inside track on his bid to succeed the late Wade H. Lassiter, superintendent of billing and meter inspectors of the water division of the municipal government. An announcement is expected early in the week.

FIRST AID STUDIES BEING PYRAMIDED

Four Classes Grow From One; 10 Others Planned.

Speaks to THE CONSTITUTION.

W. A. ROSS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Four simultaneous classes in first aid are being opened in Waycross and 10 others are ready to start within the next few days, including several in Pierce and Charlton counties, it was revealed today by Atwood Freeman, chairman of the first aid instruction program steering committee of the Ware county Red Cross chapter.

Thirty-two qualified instructors were trained here during January in a special class taught by Harry Kenning, first aid and life saving field representative of the National Red Cross. They, in turn, will conduct the classes now being organized, carrying practical first aid knowledge to thousands of persons in the Waycross area.

GLASS WORKERS SIGN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 10.—(P)—Glass workers in six plants today ratified unanimously a 1940 contract which Irwin De Shetler, president of the CIO Flat Glass Workers' Union, said would add \$250,000 annually to pay rolls. Some 2,500 men will go back to work immediately, he added.

FAIR AND COLDER WEATHER IS SEEN

Winds Apparently Dissipated; No Additional Damage Expected.

Generally fair and somewhat colder weather is expected in Atlanta, Georgia and throughout the southeast today and tomorrow following storms of varying intensity which swept the south from the Mississippi to the Atlantic early yesterday.

The weather bureau reported that the high winds which were felt from New Orleans along the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico and into south Alabama and south Georgia apparently had dissipated and that no further damage was expected.

Heavy rains accompanied the high winds in most sections with downfalls in excess of two inches being recorded at many points. The total precipitation here was only .4 of an inch.

Atlanta temperature yesterday was the highest since the early part of December, the range for the day being from a minimum of 51 to a maximum of 65. Today's extremes are expected to be about 34 and 50, with a drop to 28 or 30 degrees expected for tomorrow morning.

McGill in Lead.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, was the first to leave, in a car with Kenneth Rogers, and Bill Mason, photographers. McGill's job was to take a quick look over the scene, organize news coverage for the reporters following, and pick up material for the colorful human interest story which appears today. Rogers' task was to take pictures and to direct the picture-taking efforts of the other cameramen. Traveling over slippery roads, they made the 160 miles in 170 minutes.

Willard Cope and William Hart, reporters, and Bill Wilson, photographer, followed, traveling by auto when their chartered plane was grounded by the Civil Aeronautics Authority due to weather conditions.

Constitution's Coverage of Tornado Result of Cool and Swift Action

Ralph McGill Leads Corps of Reporters and Photographers by Plane and Auto; Accuracy and Color Brought to Readers Through Paper's Trained Staff.

The Constitution's remarkably accurate, colorful and complete story and picture coverage of the Albany tornado, brought to you in these pages, is the result of the co-operative actions of a news-gathering organization capable of working at highest speed.

When the first news of the Albany disaster reached W. M. Hines, city editor of The Constitution, he began immediately assembling his reporter and photographic staff for swiftest action.

Clearing skies allowed the plane to take off later and they were overtaken at Americus where they left their car and took to the air.

Pete Roton, another photographer, followed in another chartered plane.

Meanwhile, in the office, as reports from Associated Press, United Press, Al Feinberg, Constitution, Thomasville correspondent, and The Constitution staff began to come over the wires, men were assigned to handle the rewrite job on the various phases of the storm.

Coverage was divided into a main lead, hitting the high spots of the whole story, and separate stories written in detail listing the names of the dead and injured, the amount of damage and the places damaged, rescue work, repair work and special police work.

Files Searched. Files were searched for the story of Albany undamaged, the town historically, economically, industrially. Records of the weather bureau were found and the story of 200 other Georgia tornadoes, great and small, was told. Meteorologist George W. Mindling was asked to write a story telling exactly what a tornado was, how it started and what gave it its terrific power.

Reporters were assigned to railroad stations where trains bearing travelers who were eyewitnesses to the damage were coming in, and other reporters checked the activities of the national guard and the U. S. Army in patrolling the city against possible fire, looting or falling walls, and the activities of the Red Cross and other relief agencies were covered.

Explorer and Scientist



SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

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SIR HUBERT WILKINS TO SPEAK AT EMORY

Explorer Will Talk About His Trips to Polar Regions.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer and scientist, will speak at Emory University February 19, illustrating his lecture with technicolor motion pictures of Arctic and Antarctic regions.

Familiar with both polar extremes, he was the first to fly an airplane over the Arctic ocean and the first to cross the Antarctic continent by plane. He also has explored the Arctic region by submarine.

For 25 years, 10 of which have been spent at the pole of the world, Sir Hubert has devoted himself to scientific exploration and the organization of special expeditions.

His talk at Emory—"Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine"—will be sponsored by the Student Lecture Association and will begin at 8 o'clock in the Glenn Memorial chapel.

His motion pictures will show in detail the colors of the polar regions, in some cases more brilliant than found in the tropics. Penguins and mineral belts, ice packs and mountains all have been filmed.

RICH'S BASEMENT

Answer to your own personal posture problems Nulife Specialists, Miss Winnars and Mr. Lighte, will be here this week to advise and fit you with these health-improving, posture-correcting garments!



MUNTER'S Nulife SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children

\$1

- To Support the Back Properly
- For Proper Chest Expansion
- Straighten Ugly Round Shoulders
- Help You Breathe Correctly
- Force You to Sit and Stand Erect

You need not envy the well-groomed, poised look of other people. Wear NULIFE, specially designed to give you splendid posture—to make you feel better—to make you look better the minute you put it on. Shoulder brace weighs about an ounce; of washable cotton fabric that tubs like a hankie. Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort.

MUNTER'S Nulife HEALTH BELTS

Healthful Support for Men and Women

\$2

- Supports Your Back and Prevents Fatigue and Quick Tiring
- Expands Your Chest; Aids Proper Breathing
- Supports and Reduces Abdomen; Gives You a Youthful Figure
- Gives an Erect Appearance
- Makes Clothes Fit Better

IDEAL FOR:

- Professional People
- Salesmen
- Office Workers
- Students
- Housewives
- Factory Workers
- Most Everyone

A little genius of a garment—lightweight and easy to handle. Hook opening; smooth front. Weighs about 4 ounces.



USE THIS MAIL ORDER COUPON

RICH'S BASEMENT Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following "Nulife" Shoulder Braces at \$1 each.

	Quantity	Height	Weight	Chest Measure
Man				
Woman				
Child				

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY () STATE ()
Cash () Charge () C. O. D. ()
Allow One Week for Delivery

RICH'S BASEMENT Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following "Nulife" Health Belts at \$2 each.

	Quantity	Hip Measurement	Waist Measurement
Man			
Woman			

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY () STATE ()
Cash () Charge () C. O. D. ()
Allow One Week for Delivery

Lecture Announced By Perennial Club

The Perennial Garden Club announces through its program chairman, Mrs. F. F. Abercrombie, a lecture on "Soil," by Dr. W. O. Collins, acting chief of the department of agronomy, University of Georgia, at Athens.

In order that as many garden lovers as possible may share this unusual opportunity, the lecture will take place at the High Museum of Art on Tuesday, February 20, at 3 o'clock. There will be no charge.

The Perennial Club met recently at the home of Mrs. John Brickman. Interesting papers on "Soil" were given by Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood and Mrs. May Hudson. Following the meeting luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Alexander, The Prado.

Camp Fire Council Plans Party Monday

Camp Fire Girls' Council will entertain at a valentine party in Davison's tea room tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock. President and song leaders of local groups are invited to the party.

The girls will draw valentines from a valentine box decorated by Florence Williams and Elizabeth Thomas. Estelle Anderson, president of the council, will preside at the business meeting preceding the party.

The party will introduce the spring membership campaign, which began on February 1 and will extend through March 31. The campaign will carry with it new member, new guardian and new sponsor honors. Girls will be encouraged to begin activities relating to the national birthday project, "Skillful Living."

Games in keeping with the season will be directed by Miss Capitola Mattingly, local field secretary. Valentine refreshments will be served.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham are spending a week in Miami, Fla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Price.

Miss Tommie Quin, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Judy King at Sea Island, returns home on Monday.

Mrs. Irving Schweppe returned Friday to her home in Houston, Texas, after being feted at a round of parties as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger.

Miss Ruthanna Butters leaves tomorrow for Greenwood, Miss., where she will spend a month visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Paulk. During her visit she will be complimented at a series of informal parties.

Miss Bessie Margolin has returned from Miami, where she visited Mrs. Myer Regenstein and Miss Betty Regenstein, who are wintering in Florida.

Miss Nell McGehee, of Macon, who is attending the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., is spending this week-end at Chapel Hill, where she is a guest for the Carolina midwinter dances.

S. K. Austin is ill at Emory University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Proffitt, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son at Columbia hospital, on February 2, who has been named John Lee. Mrs. Proffitt is the former Miss Louise Camp, of this city.

Dr. J. W. Elliott was a guest at the banquet given by Chamber of Commerce of Cordele recently.

J. W. Battle, of Decatur, is at Emory University hospital, where he underwent an operation on his arm.

Mrs. R. R. Bradley left yesterday for Los Angeles, from where she sails on February 16 on the S. S. Lurline for Hawaii, where she will spend several weeks with her son, Lieut. R. R. Bradley Jr., of the U. S. S. Porter, now anchored in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunn announce the birth of a son on February 4 whom they have named Reginald Elliott Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Batchelor announce the birth of twin daughters, Loy Jean and Jo Ann, on February 2 at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Bertha Nix left yesterday for Albany, Ga.

Miss Kennon Henderson, of Carrollton, is spending the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers at their home on Somerset terrace.

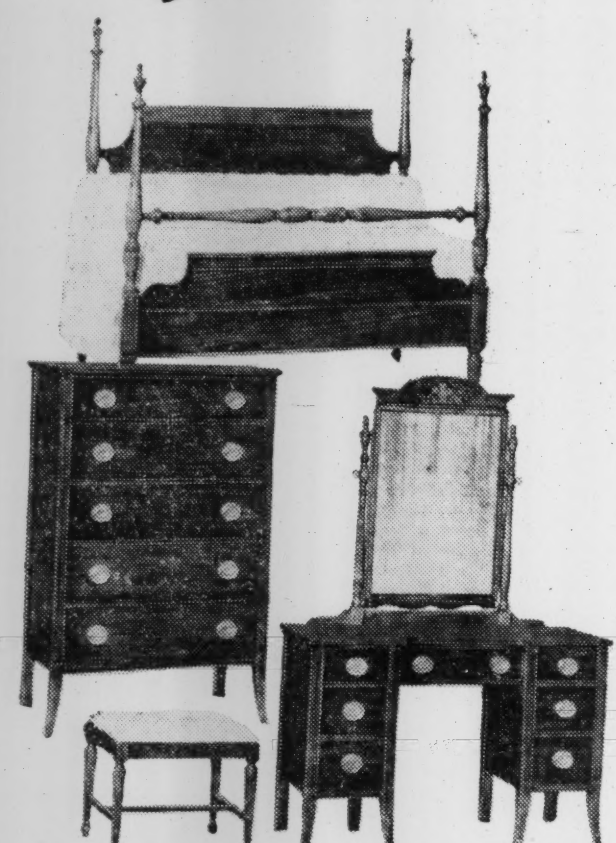
Miss Luta Herndon, of Carrollton, is spending the week end in the city.

Mrs. J. D. McLamb has returned to her home in Savannah after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Candler at their home on Manor Ridge drive.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bock invite their relatives and friends to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Leonard, Saturday morning, February 17, at 9 o'clock, at the Ahavath Achim synagogue with Rabbi Henry Epstein officiating.

★ SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS" ... AND SAVE! ★



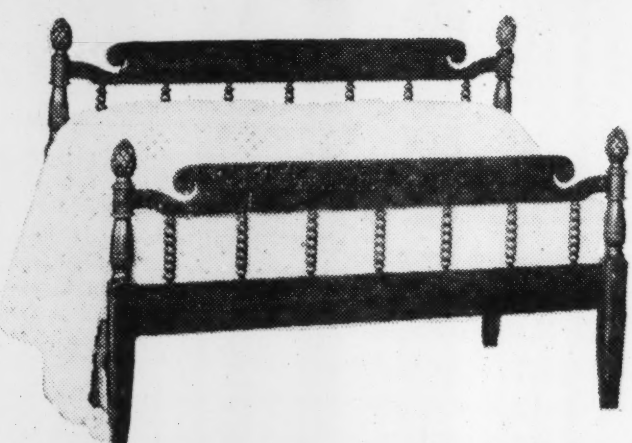
3 PIECE HEPPLEWHITE CHEST--VANITY--BED

Outstanding for graciousness of line and superb cabinet work. Mahogany veneer. Dust-proof construction throughout! Superb value!

\$69.50 Reg. \$84.50

Twin Beds, each \$17.95
Vanity Bench \$3.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



REG. \$19.75 SOLID MAHOGANY BEDS

FULL AND TWIN SIZES

\$9.95

We bought all the manufacturer had... that's why these authentically designed Philippine mahogany beds are so low priced! Spool style, with pineapple posts! Hand-rubbed finish. Limited number... so hurry!

Reg. \$22.50 Solid Mahogany Chest-on-Chest

30 inches wide, 47 1/2 inches high, 5 drawers. Colonial style, in rich-hued brown. Dustproof construction; with center drawer guides. Limited quantity!

\$14.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CHEST-O-LITE

\$17.95

COMBINATION

- DESK
- CHEST
- LAMP

ALL IN ONE

\$29.95 VALUE! The CHEST-O-LITE is more than 3 pieces in one! With a bed, it provides a complete bedroom. It's a roomy dustproof chest! It's a convenient desk! The brilliant light flashes on when the center compartment lid is raised! EXCLUSIVE WITH HIGH'S IN ATLANTA!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED!

WALNUT, MAHOGANY, MAPLE FINISH! COLONIAL DESIGN

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR



4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Hard-Wood Maple Finish

Full-Size Bed!
Mirrored Vanity
4-Drawer Chest
Large Bench

\$37.50

REGULARLY \$49.50! A really good suite! You'll know that when you see the hand-rubbed finish, rounded edges, peg construction; restrained, classic styling! Grand for children's rooms; for the budget-wise!

Twin Beds, each \$8.95 Chest-on-Chest \$12.95
Spool Bed \$12.95 Night Stand \$4.95
Urn Bed \$11.95 Bench \$3.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



REGULAR \$19.75 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

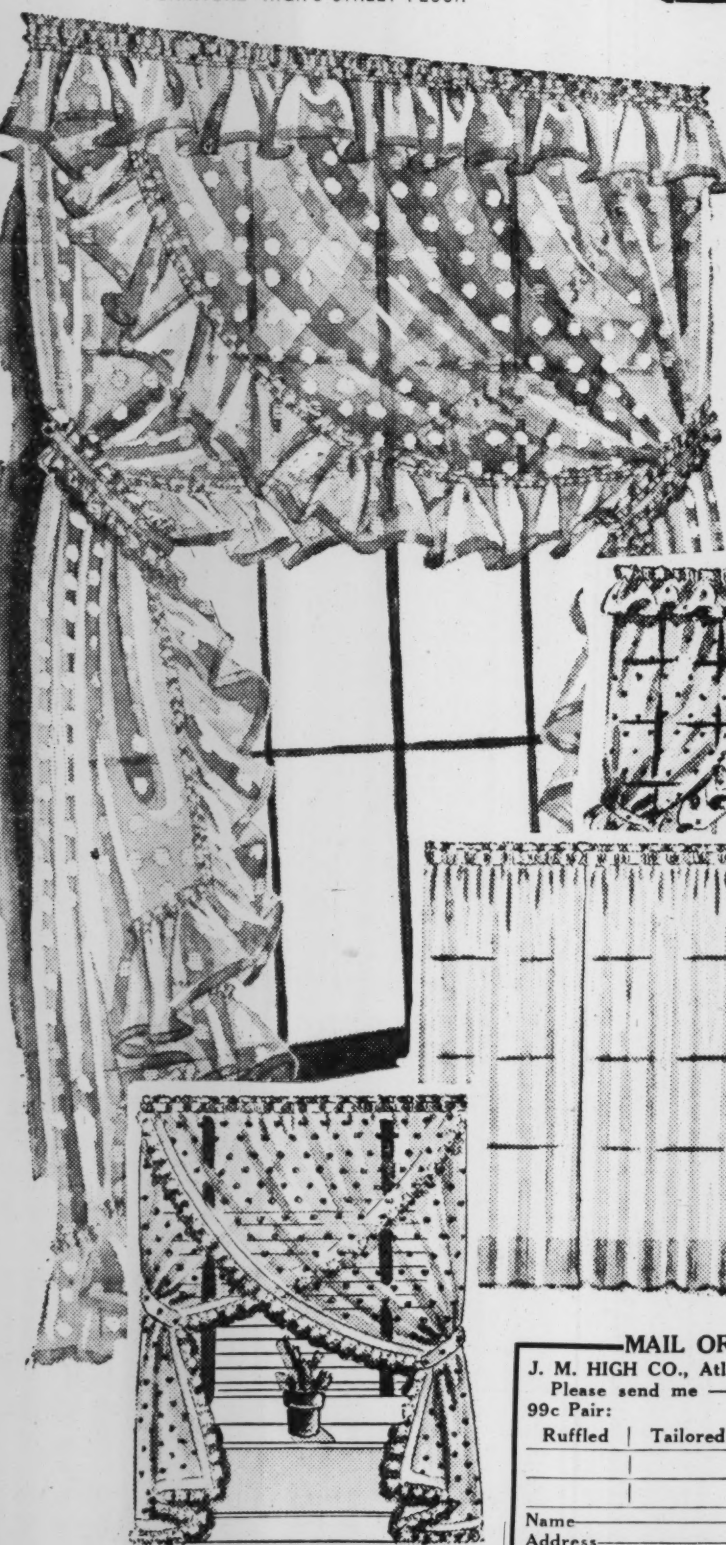
Nachman Spring Unit—Full and Twin

Sizes—Unconditionally Guaranteed

\$9.95

A "gem of a buy" in way of value and savings! Constructed to give you superb sleeping comfort, sturdy service! The spring unit with heavy sisal pad! Covered in heavy 6-ounce striped ticking; rose, blue, green, tan.

MATTRESSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE 2000 PAIRS

\$1.49 \$1.69 & \$1.98

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Katharine Cornell Yields to Comedy

By FRANCIS ROBINSON.
When Katharine Cornell appears in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday in "No Time for Comedy," the production in which she will be playing represents a pooling of the most distinguished and costly resources of the contemporary theater. It is the combined work of a million-dollar array of talent.

First of all, there is the actress herself, called by The New York Post "the First Lady of Our Stage" and proclaimed by the late Percy Hammond, dean of American drama critics, "the First Sorceress of the Theater."

Second, the sponsorship of "No Time for Comedy" is doubly important. Written by S. N. Behrman in his best comedy style, the script was the property of the Playwrights' Company, the important new producing unit which made its bow to Broadway last season with Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." In addition to Behrman and Sherwood, the others who formed the Playwrights' Company were Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice and the late Sidney Howard.

For the past eight years Miss Cornell has been her own producer and has established herself as America's only actress-manager. To her, "Katharine Cornell presents" has always meant more than "Katharine Cornell in." Then, too, she wanted to do plays which she considered important and on which she was unwilling to ask Broadway managers to take a heavy financial risk. She had never worked with any other manager after the historic night when she played "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the first time.

However, when Miss Cornell and Guthrie McClintic read "No Time for Comedy," they decided that here was the modern play for the star's next offering and one that certainly would fill the desires of that large section of the public which had been clamoring to see its favorite in a comedy. So Miss Cornell and the five eminent dramatists got together, the papers were signed and the billing of Behrman's latest success reads: "Katharine Cornell and the Playwrights' Company present."

In the matter of supporting cast, Miss Cornell has never been satisfied with any but the best players she could find. Francis Lederer returned from a profitable exile in Hollywood at her behest to enact the fashionable and philanthropic playwright. As the other woman in the clever triangle comedy, there is lovely blond Margalo Gilmore, who played with Miss Cornell in "The Green Hat," "The



Katharine Cornell, dropping the more serious roles for a fling at comedy, appears at the Erlanger theater Tuesday and Wednesday in "No Time for Comedy," in which Francis Lederer is also starred. Matinee will be presented Wednesday.

Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Flowers of the Forest." John Williams, Tom Helmore, Larry Fletcher and Gee Gee James complete the company.

The direction, of course, is by Miss Cornell's husband, Guthrie McClintic. Now a producer in his own right, McClintic has staged every play of Miss Cornell's since "The Green Hat," the piece in which her name went up in lights for the first time. The settings are by Jo Mielziner, the most gifted and sought-after artist in the theater body. Mielziner also contributed the settings for Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Saint Joan."

Finally, a word about the costumes. They are the work of Val-

entina, who operates a swank business on upper Fifth avenue, and dresses, on and off, a narrow and high circle of the better-clad stars.

One sign of the elaborate scale of the production is that Mrs. Cornell had Valentina create a complete new wardrobe for "No Time for Comedy" when the play went on tour in October. The play opened in the spring, and since Behrman's script specified no particular season, the costumes had a decided vernal touch. To keep the comedy the eye-filling delight which it proved at its opening, Miss Cornell decided to change the style to the current season and in the course of the three acts she will wear a complete and stunning new winter ensemble.

Trick Premiere Cycle Is Begun By GWTW Here

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, United Press Hollywood Correspondent.
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—(UP)

Season for the trick world premiere of the world's greatest movie—it's always the world's greatest—seems to be with us again.

"Gone With the Wind" started the current whoop-de-do with such a celebration that Atlanta, Ga., probably never will be the same again. Then Warner Brothers took the initial showing of "The Fighting 69th" to New York and invited the whole Hollywood press corps to fly with the film.

We weren't able to make that trip, on the theory that the United Press already had a reporter in New York, and anyway we don't like snow, mixed with soot. Metro takes "Young Tom Edison" to Port Huron, Mich., the inventor's boyhood home.

The film will arrive aboard an ancient woodburning train, which Henry Ford is polishing up for the purpose in Detroit. Peddling chewing gum and candy in the aisles will be a new by-product, dressed like Edison. We'll bet you can't guess who this news butcher will be.

To end the suspense, we must report that he will be Mr. Mickey Rooney, who plays young Edison, and this goes to show that the movie makers think of everything. Mr. Tom Edison Rooney, however, will not set the baggage car afire, experimenting, as did his distinguished predecessor.

Two weeks later Warners take to the rails again for the premiere of "Virginia City." The Warners are holding this event in—of all places—Virginia City.

This is a ghost town near Reno, Nev., and it is so close to tumbling down that the studio has had a crew of workmen there for weeks, wiring the opry house for sound, sweeping out the old saloons, there being no room for the Virginia City for all the cash customers, so the studio thoughtfully has arranged to show the picture simultaneously in two theaters.

All this traveling wears us out, just thinking about it, and if it's all right with everybody, we're going to sit home, in our back yard, and drink lemonade from our lemon tree. What we're waiting for now is a movie about the South Sea Islands.

We'd like a trip to Pago Pago. We wish also that somebody would make a film about the Eskimos, for release next August. That undoubtedly would mean a boat ride to Alaska.

All these premieres actually held or scheduled will mean expenditures totaling around \$1,000,000, because the movie makers do such things with a lavish hand. Private staterooms for the guests, champagne, banquets, and red velvet carpet in the train sheds all are part of the routine.

On the face of it, the whole business seems a little silly, but the picture producers will tell you different. They figure they get their money's worth.

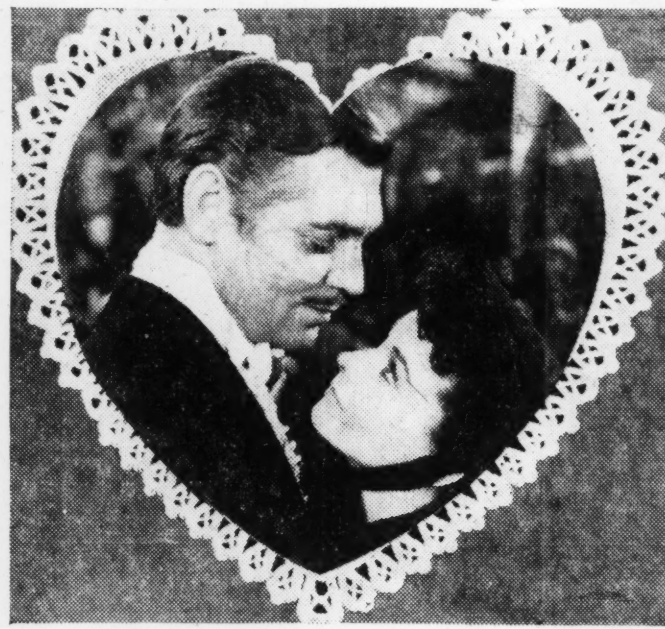
The governor always attends the premiere, as guest of the company. His satellites accompany him. Vast crowds gather to see the movie stars and first thing you know there is so much excitement that citizens for hundreds of miles around know all about "Young Tom Edison," or "Virginia City," or whatever.

Theoretically they all will spend their hard-earned cash to see the picture later, when it is released in their home towns. If they do, then the producers figure that their spotlight, highball, radio program, and canape money is well spent.

We want to report here belatedly what happened at Metro at a party commemorating the first anniversary in Hollywood for British Miss Vivien Leigh. There was cake and speech making and a 40-piece orchestra, which played "Dixie."

"H-m-m-m-m," said Miss Leigh, cocking her pretty ears, "isn't that the tune they used in 'Gone With the Wind'?"

For Valentine's Day, Too! Swing Here To Stay--Duchin



"Scarlett" and "Rhett" were performing for your Christmas and New Year's entertainment and this week will be making love in Valentine manner. "Gone With the Wind" is in its ninth week at the Grand. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh are shown above.

Chorus Girl Holds Sudden Riches

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—It has happened too many times, the records reveal, that when a person falls into sudden and unexpected riches the new-found wealth disappears as quickly as a mirage.

But Rosalie Kniskern and Helen Winthrop Weyant still have most of the fabulous fortunes they inherited without a moment's forewarning just about a year ago. Almost, but not quite, as frugal has been William Reilly, who shared a fortune with Miss Kniskern.

A checkup today shows that they have remained frugal and conservative about the most part of their new-found wealth.

In the case of Miss Kniskern, she was a fetching ballet dancer in a Rockefeller Center theater 15 months ago. A regular front-row patron of this theater was a grandmotherly old lady named Mrs. Edna Elliott. She was 70 years old and she always got a front-row seat because an usher, Reilly, watched out for her.

After the performances she would go to the ladies' lounge and began chatting with Miss Kniskern, who would come there to rest between shows.

When Mrs. Elliott died a little more than a year ago, she left her fortune of \$1,500,000 to be divided between the kindly ballet dancer and the courteous usher. Up to that moment neither Reilly nor Miss Kniskern knew that Mrs. Elliott had any wealth at all.

Reilly, who had lost his own job, gave his father enough money to retire from his job as a stage doorman. Today Reilly, who lives in an athletic club, spends most of his time following football and baseball games which are his hobby, sometimes hiring an airplane to see a game out of town. At times he still works as an attendant in a New York hospital.

Miss Kniskern, who is married to a writer, immediately quit the chorus line and says she will never go back to the theater.

"I'm just a housewife now," she said, "but I have had plenty to do avoiding people with ideas about how I should spend the money."

"I wanted to travel, especially in Norway, Denmark and Sweden, but the war has stopped me from doing that. Some day, when peace comes, I still hope to take that trip."

Just after she inherited the money, Miss Kniskern was swamped with letters from people with ideas about what to do with such an overflow of folding money.

A few of them were proposals of marriage, ignoring the pub-

lished fact that I am already happily married," she said. "But most of the letters were just out-and-out demands that I send the writers some of the money. Others wanted to sell me something, anything from a pecan tree to a milk farm. A woman insurance agent was so persistent I nearly went mad."

"What I want, and all I want, now is peace and quiet at home and peace and quiet all over the world so I can realize my ambitions to travel."

Miss Weyant, who was known as Winthrop Wayne when she was a chorus girl in support of George M. Cohan in the musical comedy, "The Merry Malones," fell heir to \$300,000 outright and one-third of the income of the estate of Colonel Jacob Ruppert when the millionaire brewer and owner of the New York Yankees died just a little over a year ago. The estate was valued up to \$70,000,000.

Miss Weyant had known Colonel Ruppert for many years, and they had a mutual love for dogs and the outdoors.

With her blue eyes, brown hair and personable appearance Miss Weyant looks much younger than her 38 years, but she says she has no interest at all in going back on the stage, although she has a good background for that.

After attending school at Springfield, Mass., and Stamford, Conn., she danced in several Broadway musicals and then became a dramatic actress with Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Group, a group which specialized in Ibsen and other serious plays.

15 Men Ran After THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER



Hilda's curves were not meant for the kitchen, she didn't know a pot from a pan, but what she couldn't do with a man!

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

JOAN BENNETT
ADOLPHE MENJOU
PEGGY WOOD • JOHN HUBBARD
WILLIAM GARGAN • DONALD MEER

AND FEATURE
EDNA BEST
IN
"Prison Without Bars"

STARTS FRIDAY
Lucas & Jenkins
Paramount
A SEAT ANY TIME 25c

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

The Center theater presents "Hollywood Cavalcade," the romance of the movies from bathing beauties to world premieres, today and tomorrow. Alice Faye and Don Ameche star.

The Keystone cops, custard pie comedy, Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, Babylonian Revels, world premieres and Al Jolson singing "Kol Nidre," the song which electrified the world in the "Jazz Singer," the first talking picture—they are all in the film. The supporting cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Alan Curtis, Stuart Erwin and Donald Meek.

In addition to Duchin and his orchestra on the stage the Roxy offers as its screen presentation for the first four days of this week a thrilling picture entitled "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," with Bonita Granville and Tommy Moran.

"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven, is booked for Tuesday.

Wednesday, "Million-Dollar Legs," featuring Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan and Larry Crabbe, will play.

Thursday and Friday, "The O'Maid," starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent, is the feature.

Saturday, "Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers, is scheduled.

STAR BUILDS CAR.

Freddie Bartholomew is spending his time between the finish of "Swiss Family Robinson" and the start of "Tom Brown's School-days" building a midget racing car. The youthful screen star has a completely equipped workshop, including a steel lathe, at his Westwood home.

Joel McCrea
Nancy Kelly
Mary Boland
"He Married His Wife"

BIG 2 HITS

LYNN BARI
C. AUBREY SMITH
"City of Chance"

NOW PLAYING
Lucas & Jenkins
Paramount
A SEAT ANYTIME 25c

Auditorium Thurs. 8:30 P. M. Feb. 29

S. HUROK presents

BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO

LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director

New Productions—Symphony Orchestra

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Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree Street

All-Star Concert Series Marvin McDonald, Mgr. Presented by the Atlanta Music Club.

South Sea Breeze Blows at Capitol



MARDA Of Castano & Marda.

'PINOCCHIO' VOLUME FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" as told by Dorothy Baruch, noted educator and author of books for children, has just been released and will be sold to city and state departments of education throughout the country for distribution in public schools.

Adoption of a "Pinocchio" school book puts the stamp of authoritative recommendation on the new Walt Disney full-length Technicolor picture soon to be released. Undoubtedly, it will also make "Pinocchio" fans of many thousands of parents.

Unless you have had the pleasure of basking in the sunshine of some of the popular South American resorts, lazily lying back in a beach chair, sipping Yerba Mate (the tea which they make from holy leaves) as you listen to the delightful music and singing of the raven-haired and black-eyed senoritas, you have missed one of the treats of a lifetime.

So, if such a pleasure has never been yours it will be impossible for anyone to realize all of the entertainment and glamour which is in store for Capitol patrons when they witness on the stage "South American Nights," which opens a three-day engagement starting today.

Harry Clark, the producer of "South American Nights," has assembled the cream of the talent obtainable in the Latin Americas and which will include such features as the Six Brazilians, tereboid acrobats; the Gasca Family, performers on the rolling globes; Don Pancho, sensational comedy wire walker; Lupe de la Vega, enchanting songstress; Chiquita, the novelty dancer from Bolivia, and the newest dance sensation, the "La Conga," executed by Constanzo and Marda.

Ten glamorous senoritas will be seen in novel dance sensations against a background of music furnished by Carlos and his Gauchos.

On the screen, also starting today for three days, the Capitol will offer the great human interest drama, "Our Neighbors, the Carters," starring Edmund Lowe, Fay Bainter, Frank Craven and Genevieve Tobin.



GENEVIEVE TOBIN & Edmund Lowe.

BURNS MAY DESTROY DANCER'S BIG CHANCE

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Mona Gitterman, 31-year-old ballet dancer, at last had her big chance—a contract to dance in a motion picture.

Gaily trying on a costume, she pirouetted too near a gas heater and flames enveloped her. Physicians said severe burns about her face, hands, arms and body may scar her permanently.

Both parties win when you use Constitution Want Ads.

Boss Meets Boss--Wife Vs. Husband



Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant continue their romping and fighting at the Rialto in the newspaper comedy, "His Girl Friday."

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ARTHUR STEWART
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
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Leslie Howard

NOW NINTH WEEK
Hurry! Hurry! CHOICE SEATS For Every Performance
GONE WITH THE WIND
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(Sunday Matinee Performance 2 P. M.)
Matinee, 25c—Night, \$1.10
Late Seats, Priced Additionally (Tax Included)
THIS PRODUCTION WILL NOT BE SHOWN ANYWHERE EXCEPT AT ADVANCED PRICES—AT LEAST UNTIL 1941.
The Friendly Theatre
LOEWS

RIALTO HELD OVER 4th WEEK

Atlantans Say It's a Peach!
KNOWING THE KIND OF PICTURES ATLANTANS RAVE OVER WE SAY IT'S 2 OR 3 PEACHES

BECAUSE IT'S FAST and FURIOUS FUN!

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
CARY ROSALIND GRANT RUSSELL
A Columbia Picture

CAPITOL 3 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY! ALWAYS A SEAT FOR 25c

ON STAGE IN PERSON
NIGHTS OF LOVE
South American Beauties - Romance - Glamour - Thrills in a tropical land of passion?
"SOUTH AMERICAN NIGHTS"
CAST OF 35
10 BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS
8 VOYVIL
CARLOS AND HIS BAND
On the Screen! EDMUND LOWE FAY BAITER GENEVIEVE TOBIN "Our Neighbors the Carters"

Joan Bennett Given 'Alluring' Role



JOAN BENNETT.
As Housekeeper's Daughter.

An accident helped Joan Bennett discover that she has a completely different screen personality than the one the public had always known. In her recent film, "Trade Winds," the story compelled her to dye her hair as part of a disguise, and the result was so striking that Miss Bennett decided to retain the dark hair.

"For the first time I felt completely sincere," says Miss Bennett, who has just completed her third film with dark hair, "The Housekeeper's Daughter" in which she is co-starred with Adolphe Menjou at the Paramount theater. "With the dark hair, which is the natural color, I feel really and actually myself at last. I am glad to bid goodbye to the artificiality of the blonde hair. I think it gave me a rather indefinite personality anyway, too much like every other screen blonde."

The dark hair is much more flattering, I find it makes my eyes look a deeper color, and larger, too. Mr. Hal Roach hired me for "The Housekeeper's Daughter" because he liked me as a brunet. Then when I came on the lot, he said, "Let's try a test with the blonde hair." I was perfectly willing because I was so sure of the improvement the black hair has made in me. So, we made two tests, one as a blonde, and one as a brunet. After seeing them, Mr. Roach said, "Joan, the black hair wins hands down. I couldn't have believed there was such a difference."

"Now that the picture is finished I can tell you a secret. I wouldn't have made it as a blonde. I am through with that phase of my life that blonde hair represents. I am through with that phase of my career, as well. My attitude towards many things is much more serious now. Not that I haven't always regarded my life and my career seriously, but the more superficial side of things is going to be dispensed with from now on. The black hair is a symbol of all this change to me."

Miss Bennett used two wigs during the making of "The Housekeeper's Daughter," while her own hair finished growing out in its natural deep brown color. The use of wigs during the filming of a picture is nothing new to Miss Bennett; she has always done it to spare her own hair the drying effect of the lights.

THEATERS

Four Wives Study Motherhood



Increasingly careful are modern movie makers of the technical details in their products. When it came to making "Four Wives" (and screen mothers) out of four lovely screen stars the painstaking attention to the minutest detail is something to marvel at. Especially when the stars "mother" real live babies. Which brings us to these two photos—made during some tense moments on the set of Warner Brothers' "Four Wives" (sequel to last season's "Four Daughters"). The "wives"—Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane and Gale Page (left to right) are learning about babies and their curious ways from "experts"—Michael Curtiz (who directs the film), May Robson and Claude Rains. The screen mamas croon soothingly to four dolls but you can see their hearts aren't in the work.



The girls pass their prelims with flying colors. Comes now the reward—permission to pet, feed, spoil and be photographed with four lusty infants, all hand-picked by Warner casting officials for their photogenic qualities, their personalities and their resemblance to their screen mothers, the "Four Wives." There were high jinks and to spare when these double quartets got together. Although none of the ladies is married each was sure she knew all the details of making babies happy (with an, er, exception or two, of course). The youngsters had other ideas—and perhaps memories of their own mamas. Result: Chaos—until the "milkman" arrived. But it ended quite cheerfully—for everyone but Claude Rains (behind Rosemary); he said women were inadequate with children. Rains has a year-old daughter. You'll see them Friday at the Fox.

American Singers Star in 'Met' This Year

By MARVIN McDONALD.

In contrast to former seasons by the Metropolitan Opera Association in Atlanta, its personnel this season will be dominated by great American artists instead of foreigners.

This is an interesting feature, for in years gone by Americans who desired to climb the heights in opera had to go to Europe for their training and experience, and most of them Italianized their name. Such was the case with Edward Johnson, now the general manager of the Metropolitan, who first won fame as a tenor in Europe under the name of Edoardo di Giovanni.

Each opera to be presented here by the Metropolitan will include a great American star in the cast, and the opening performance, "La Traviata," will feature an "all-American cast," with Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks and Lawrence Tibbett in the leading roles. Grace Moore, America's most glamorous opera star, will be heard as Mimì in "La Bohème." Annamary Dickey, a brilliant young American lyric soprano, who made her debut at the Metropolitan last month, will sing the role of Musetta in "La Bohème."

Tannhauser will have three American singers in its great cast. Lawrence Tibbett will assume the role of Wolfram, Norman Cordon, one of the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air winners, will appear as Landgraf Hermann, and John Carter, of radio fame, will sing the part of Walthar.

Most of these Americans have received all of their vocal training and opera experience in America, and only a few of them have ever sung professionally in Europe.

Among the distinguished foreign singers to be heard here are Lotte Lehmann, Kerstin Thorborg, Lauritz Melchior, Nino Martini, John Brownlee, Ezio Pinza. The operas to be presented are "La Traviata," April 22; "La Bohème," April 23, and "Tannhauser," April 24. All performances will be in the evening.

The Metropolitan Opera Association, with its entire orchestra, chorus, ballet, etc., in addition to the above named stars, is being brought to Atlanta by the Atlanta Music Club as a memorable feature of its Silver Anniversary.

Season tickets are now on sale at 235 Peachtree street, and will remain on sale throughout this week. Less than 800 tickets are now available for the operas. What tickets are not sold on the season ticket plan will be placed on sale Monday, February 19, for single admission.

FILM ENCORES

ALPHA—"A Law Man Is Born," with Johnny Mack Brown.
AMERICAN—"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weissmuller.
BANKHEAD—"Honey Moon in Bali," with Fred MacMuray.
BUCKHEAD—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart.
CASCAD—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda.
EMORY—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard.
EMPIRE—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
FAIRFAX—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy and Vivien Leigh.
FAIRVIEW—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy and Vivien Leigh.
HILAN—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with all-star cast.
KIRKWOOD—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat.
PALACE—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart.
PLAZA—"Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo.
PONY—"Leon—Externally Yours," with Loretta Young.
SYLVAN—"Lady of the Tropics," with Hedy Lamarr.
TEMPLE—"Second Fiddle," with Sonja Henie.
TENTH STREET—"Daytime Wife," with Linda Darnell.
WEST END—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"One Dark Night," with all-colored cast.
81—"Return of Dr. X," with Humphrey Bogart.
ROYAL—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy and Vivien Leigh.
STRAND—"Old Wyoming Trail" and "League of Frightened Men."
HARLEM—"Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.
NACOLE—"Straight to Heaven," with all-colored cast.

Monte Carlo Ballet to Give 4 Dances

The most glamorous theatrical company in the world, the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, comes to Atlanta Thursday night, February 29, when they will be presented at the Auditorium as the fifth attraction on this season's All-Star Concert Series.

The Ballet Russe will offer a program of four ballets—one old favorite, and three never presented by this organization in Atlanta.

"Les Sylphides," a classic ballet to music by Chopin, choreography by Fokine, has been given in Atlanta twice by the Ballet Russe with such success that they are repeating it this season by popular request.

"Bacchanale," danced to the Venusberg music from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," is a brilliant feature of the program. The "Tannhauser Bacchanale" here is shown through the deliciously confused brain of Louis II of Bavaria, who "lived" all of Wagner's myths with such profound visual hyperesthesia as to verge on madness. As the real protagonist of the ballet, he identifies himself with those legendary heroes, and the plot represents the hallucinations and emotions to which he was prey.

"Capriccio Espagnol" is a lively Spanish ballet danced to Rimsky-Korsakoff's music, with choreography by Massine and Arntentia.

"Ghost Town" is an American folk ballet, with choreography by Marc Platt and music by Richard Rogers.

More than 4,500 tickets have been sold for this performance, but good seats are still available in the orchestra and balcony. All box and dress circle seats are sold.

"VIGIL" REALISTIC

An unusual degree of realism is said to mark "Vigil in the Night," dramatic story of nursing starring Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley, adapted from J. Cronin's best-selling English novel.

HEADS BALLET



Alicia Markova is the featured ballerina in the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

JAMES ELLISON STARS WITH LUCILLE BALL

James Ellison, who recently appeared in support of Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl," will be co-starred with Lucille Ball in "The Romantic Mr. Hinklin," slated to go before cameras soon. Also in the cast will be Robert Coute, Virginia Vale and Ferike Boros.

Cliff Reid will produce "The Romantic Mr. Hinklin," a fast-moving comedy romance to be directed by Ray McCarey. Richard Carroll and McCarey wrote the original story, the screen adaptation of which is by Jerry Cady.

CAROLE DE-GLAMORIZED

As graphic evidence of her versatility, Carole Lombard, famed for her glamorous and screwball comedy roles, plays a plain nurse in the highly dramatic film, "Vigil in the Night," adapted from the A. J. Cronin best-selling novel.

On Screen, Stage Today

CAPITOL—"South American American Nights," featuring the six Brazilians, the Gasco Family, Frances Kay, Carlos and his South American Band, etc., on the stage. "Our Neighbors, the Carters," with Edmund Lowe, Fay Bainter, Genevieve Tobin, etc., on the screen. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Eddy Duchin and his orchestra," featuring Lew Sherwood, Stanley Worth, June Robbins, on the stage. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," with Bonita Granville, etc., on the screen. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Destry Rides Again," with James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Winninger, etc., at 2:35, 5:05, 7:17 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, etc., Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8:00.

PARAMOUNT—"He Married His Wife," with Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Mary Boland, Roland Young, etc., at 3:09, 5:46, 8:23. "City of Chance," with Lynn Bari, etc., at 2:11, 4:48, 7:25 and 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Congo Maisie," with Ann Southern, John Carroll, Rita Johnson, Shepperd Strudwick, E. E. Clive, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"North of the Rio Grande," with William Boyd. CENTRE—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye.

At Atlanta's Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room, Eddie Camden and his "Shuffle Music" orchestra, featuring Virginia Mauch and chorus, playing dinner music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof, Johnny Hamp and His Orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room, Al Apollon and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—The Swinging Troubadors, featuring Billy James and Connie Parsons, playing dinner music.

PRISONER



Michael Whalen is featured in "Outside These Walls" tomorrow and Tuesday at the Cameo theater.



James Stewart
Marlene Dietrich
in
"Destry Rides Again"



The "Four Daughters"



The LANE Sisters
Priscilla — Rosemary —
Lola and Gale Page
in
"FOUR WIVES"

ERLANGER MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14
TWO EVES.
KATHARINE CORNELL
and The Playwright's Company present
S. N. BEHRMAN'S Latest Success
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
with **FRANCIS LEDERER**
MARGALO GILLMORE JOHN WILLIAMS
GOOD SEATS Available All
Performances
Even. Box, 2.50, 2.25, 2.00, 1.75, 1.50, 1.25, 1.00, 75c, 50c
Wed. Mat. 50c, 2.25, 2.00, 1.75, 1.50, 1.25, 1.00, 75c, 50c
Tax included Phone VE. 6211.

Four Days Only! **ROXY** Today thru Wed.!

IN PERSON

EDDY DUCHIN
AND HIS Orchestra

"The Magic Fingers of Radio"
Top Favorites of Both
Jitterbugs and Sweet
Music Lovers

Featuring:
LEW SHERWOOD
STANLEY WORTH
JUNE ROBBINS
JOHNNY MCAFEE

On the Screen—
"NANCY DREW"
And the
"HIDDEN STAIRCASE"
With
BONITA GRANVILLE

STAR RECREATES ROLE.
Raymond Massey, outstanding stage and screen actor, re-enacts his role of Lincoln in "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," screen version of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play of the New York stage.

The Atlanta Music Club
Presents
GRAND OPERA
By the
METROPOLITAN
OPERA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
Edward Johnson, General Manager
AUDITORIUM
MON. EVE., APRIL 22—"La Traviata," with Helen Jepson, Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks.
TUES. EVE., APRIL 23—"La Bohème," with Grace Moore, Nino Martini, Ezio Pinza, John Brownlee.
WED. EVE., APRIL 24—"Tannhauser," with Lotte Lehmann, Kerstin Thorborg, Lawrence Tibbett, Lauritz Melchior.
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Orchestra—1st 23 rows \$15.00
Orchestra—Balance 12.00
Dress Circle—1st 4 rows 15.00
Dress Circle—Balance 12.00
Balcony—Center sections 9.00
Balcony—Side sections 6.00
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone Jackson 1605
Make Checks Payable to
GRAND OPERA ACCOUNT
Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
No tickets for individual operas will be sold until February 19th

Rosalind Is the Girl Every Day

Today is the twenty-fourth consecutive day of the run of "His Girl Friday" at the Rialto theater.

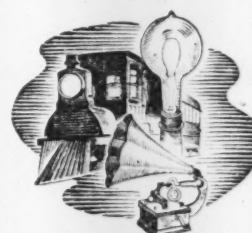
This production marks the second consecutive directorial triumph for Howard Hawks since his association with Columbia Pictures Corporation. The first, you remember, was "Only Angels Have Wings."

Cary Grant, in the lead masculine role, is the managing editor of a newspaper. He doesn't care how his staff gets the news, so long as it is the last word in startling sensation. Rosalind Russell, co-starring, is not only the news-

paper's star reporter, she is also the divorced wife of Grant, her boss.

Ralph Bellamy plays the role of the quiet, rather simple insurance agent Rosalind plans to marry. She is quitting her job to find domestic peace instead of the hectic life she has been leading as a reporter. But Grant thinks otherwise. He plots to keep her on the job, even if he has to marry her again!

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Constitution War Ad.

TODAY IS
EDISON'S BIRTHDAY

Sometime today, when, with the push of a button, you light up a room, think for a moment of Thomas Edison, the man who started dreaming about electric lights in his boyhood and who didn't give up his dream until he made it come true!

The entire world honors Thomas Edison today. But in Port Huron, Michigan, the cheers will be the loudest, the memories most personal and vivid! Because there Tom Edison lived as a boy, and there the exciting motion picture that depicts the early life of this great American is having its premiere with Mickey Rooney playing the role of "Young Tom Edison"—the first of two productions re-enacting the life of Thomas Edison.

It's the very real story of a typical American boy... his pranks and pals, his family and his town! Not quite typical, perhaps, because young Tom was the "scapegoat" of his community—he forgot to do his sums and tripped into trouble—and spent more time than folks approved down in the cellar dreaming and fussing in his home-made laboratory. But the beginnings of great dreams are here... the heart of big ideas... the foundation of inventions as wonderful as the phonograph, the electric light, the motion picture and myriad more!

"Young Tom Edison" will be shown in your city next month... to be followed sometime later by "EDISON THE MAN," starring Spencer Tracy.

Ann Sothorn Began in Films in Mudhole

Ten years under two screen names have accumulated a wealth of experience for the girl who today is Ann Sothorn. She was Harriette Lake, of Broadway.

A decade ago, as a flaming-haired youngster from New York, a mere novice in show business, she signed a Hollywood contract and played two parts in six months. Now she has the title role in "Congo Maisie," which is current at the Rhodes.

Now Ann Sothorn speaks of Harriette Lake, the girl who took Horace Greeley's advice and went west. "Of course, I had high hopes," she recalled. "I was young, could sing, dance and lip-synch. I could act. I was full of ambition."

She was elated when she signed her first contract and still more so when she found herself cast as Buster Keaton's leading lady. So she played her first role. It was a thrilling episode. She and Keaton were tearing across the country on his motorcycle. They went through a mudhole—and down went Ann, into the mud.

"That was my Hollywood baptism," she sighed. "But that wasn't all. I was assigned to a role in a Pete Smith short. I doubled for the banking of a dog. Now, 10 years later, I have an M-G-M contract. When I started 'Congo Maisie' I was given a brand new dressing room. It is a little white cottage with green shutters marked 'Ann Sothorn.' There are duplicates, even triplicates of each costume. I have my own hairdresser—my own wardrobe girl."

Miss Sothorn was born in Valley City, N. D., and is the daughter of Annette Yde, well-known concert singer. Previous to coming to Hollywood she scored on the Broadway musical-comedy stage in Ziegfeld's "Smiles." She appeared in a long list of ingenue roles on the screen, but now has turned to character parts, scoring an outstanding hit in the original role of "Maisie."

IDYLIC DOMESTICITY
A striking romance between an idealistic husband and his unsympathetic wife forms part of the emotional complications of "Swiss Family Robinson," picture featuring Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew and others.



Maisie is back to make the jungles look cold. Ann Sothorn, in another version of her "Maisie" characterization plays currently at the Rhodes theater in "Congo Maisie" with John Carroll co-starring. It is a first-run show.

HERBERT DANCERS AT ANSLEY HOTEL

Brother-Sister Team on the Rainbow Roof.

Addition to the floor show appearing nightly with Johnny Hamp and his orchestra on the Rainbow roof of the Ansley hotel are Hayes and Ginger Herbert, billed as "Young America's Dance Favorites."

This "brother-sister" act originated four years ago in New Orleans, home of the Herberts, and since has won acclaim in the east and midwest. The team, which specializes in tap and musical comedy routines, comes to the Rainbow roof direct from the Edgewater Bach hotel in Chicago.

Hayes and Ginger Herbert are appearing in Atlanta for the first time, although they have worked with Johnny Hamp's organization before, both in New Orleans and in Chicago.

GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA

Hailed by critics as one of the greatest of all American dramas, Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," has been transferred to the screen with its original star, Raymond Massey, again playing the title role.

HANGAR THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"VIVACIOUS LADY"

Ginger Rogers and James Stewart

10 CAMEO 15

TODAY
On the Stage
Jimmie Smith's
WYOMING RANGERS

On the Screen
WILLIAM BOYD
"North of the Rio Grande"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

Today (Sun) and Monday
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COWBOY SINGERS AT CAMEO

Jimmie Smith and his Wyoming Cowboys will appear on the stage of the Cameo theater today for four performances. The picture will star William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande," with George Hayes.

Michael Whalen is starred in "Outside These Walls," with Dolores Costello tomorrow and Tuesday.

Whalen, never seen to better advantage, is a brilliant, crusading journalist, but—unfortunately—a man with a prison record, earned after he had embezzled to meet the demands of an extravagant wife. He plunges into the fury of a political campaign, with the opposing newspaper.

Wednesday's feature will star Jack Randall in "Oklahoma Terror," "Looking for Trouble," with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, will be Thursday's attraction.

Charles Starrett will star in "Stranger From Texas," with the Sons of the Pioneers and Lorna Gray, Friday and Saturday.

Dance in Comedy Time

Hayes and Ginger Herbert, tap and musical comedy dancers, currently appearing on the Ansley Rainbow Roof with Johnny Hamp and his orchestra. A brother-sister act, the Herberts hail from New Orleans and are featured both in the dinner and supper floor shows.



This Happy Little Girl Needs No Fairy Godmothers



Little Sharon Wynne, the youngest member of four generations of her family on both her mother's and father's side, won't need a fairy godmother to bring her luck. She will have it anyway, what with a pair of great-grandmothers and two grandmothers to watch over her. Here she is shown with her mother and maternal grandmothers on the left. Seated is Mrs. Hiram Bearse, of Chicago, a great-grandmother. Standing, on the left, are her mother, Mrs. Lucien Wynne, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. K. Brown. On the right is seated Mrs. M. R. Brinkley, her paternal grandmother, and Lucien Wynne, her father. Seated behind Mrs. Brinkley are Mrs. Ralph Wynne, Sharon's paternal great-grandmother, while standing behind Mrs. B.

DECISION TO PAVE CALLS FOR PARTY

New Marietta Highway To Be Celebrated Tomorrow.

Ceremonies celebrating the decision to complete paving of the new Atlanta-Marietta highway will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the end of the pavement.

Participating will be Robert L. MacDougall, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, and other WPA officials; members of the State Highway Board; Fulton county commissioners; Mayor L. M. Blair, of Marietta, and the Cobb county board of commissioners.

After the ceremonies, the officials will ride over the section of highway yet to be paved. Funds already have been provided for the project.

LINER RUNS AGROUND IN CHARLESTON HARBOR

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10. (AP)—The Clyde Mallory liner Cherokee, en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to New York, went aground in Charleston harbor today in a dense fog.

Harbor officials said the liner was in no immediate danger. The 40 passengers remained aboard. It was expected the boat would be floated tomorrow.

The government of Nicaragua has banned any increase in rents.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
11:35 pm New Ori-Montgomery 8:30 am
12:45 am New Ori-Montgomery 8:30 am
4:35 pm Mont-Seima Local 12:45 pm
8:00 am New Ori-Montgomery 8:00 pm

Arrives—C. & G. R. V. Leaves
7:45 am Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am
12 noon Columbus 8:40 am
5:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 4:00 pm
11:55 am Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm
6:00 pm Albany-Florida 8:30 pm
6:30 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves
1:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am
3:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 pm
5:10 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:30 pm
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:30 pm
6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:30 pm
8:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:30 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. Leaves
8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am
12:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 pm
8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Clev. 8:15 am
5:40 pm Washington-New York 8:25 am
8:30 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:30 pm
6:20 pm Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:30 pm
6:30 pm Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:30 pm

Arrives—ATLANTA RAILROAD Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
5:55 pm Florence-Richmond 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm

Arrives—L. & N. R. R. Leaves
12:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:35 pm
3:35 am C. de-Flitz-Is-W. Cross 12:35 am
6:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:30 am
6:00 am W. G. T. Tifton-Thosville 9:00 pm

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CUSTARD PIES



Alice Faye gets her face mussed up with pies in the historical film of the movie industry called "Hollywood Cavalcade," current at the Center theater.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Classified ads for the Sunday edition are accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 25 cents

3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 20 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

CENTER

(Downtown)

Today (Sun) and Monday
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

Today (Sun) and Monday
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REAL ESTATE—SALES

THE STANDARD NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

HEATED—OPEN TODAY
3885 VERMONT RD.
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—Lot 115
feet, 4 bedrooms, den, recreation
room.
2884 LENOX RD.
6 ROOMS, 2 baths, lot 200x800 feet,
42'x120' COUNTRY DRIVE.
6 ROOMS, 2 baths, lot 200x300,
wooded.
2893 ALPINE RD.
Corner North Hill Dr. In garden hills.
\$5,900.00
1280 GREENVIEW AVE
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, wood-paneled
reduced to sell.
11222 ZIMMER DR.
SIX new beauties. Don't fail to see today.
992 PACIFIC FERRY RD.
ONLY 4 months old, 3-room brick, large
lot.
338-441-445 RIDGEWOOD RD., N. E.
These new homes are a real estate sale
at the price we have.
JUST completed, 5 rooms, extra large lot.
Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

4740 MONROE DR., N. E.
Off Montgomery Ferry Dr.
New spacious, well-arranged 3-room bungalow,
daylight basement, central heating, automatic
gas heat, built-in garage, equipped
with refrigerator, attractive home and
great value. Call today for more information
or for quick sale, easy terms. OPEN
TODAY, M. 636 Monday, DE. 0146 today,
DE. 6996 Monday.

BERRY REALTY CO.
8. N. Highland Virginia Avenue,
N. E.

OPEN AND HEATED
3 and 742 GREENVIEW AVE., N. E.
Peachtree Park, 2 lovely 2 1/2 floor
homes, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in
each, lots of closets, central heating,
heat, heavily wooded, 20 minutes
to the city. Call today. \$10,000.00.
Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9883 today or
S. 3117.

HAAS & DOWN

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TRIPLE
NO CASH, \$40 MONTH
NIA-HIGHLAND section 3 com-
apartment. Get your own rent free
and nice. Call from the other 2
Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D.

STURGES REALTY

SIX HUNDRED CASH
you like a modern two-bath
in one of the best areas
This home has many
transportation and convenient to schools
monthly notes of approximately
only includes everything you will be glad
you. Call Mr. Pitman RA. 1684
WA. 3936 tomorrow.

PEN AND HEATED
PACES FERRY RD.-In Peach-
Park. Ideal for a home or

on a heavily wooded lot, is
a 3-room brick bungalow; gas
heated, tile floors, very, etc, large
this before you buy. D/CRA
1978, or WA 3113
HAAS & DODD
NORTH AVE., N. E.
white bungalow. Rock wood
floor, weathered, roof excel-
lent gas heat. Corner lot, two-
car on concrete, manufactured
sheds. Most appliances, in mar-
ket. W. H. Mahone, Money, WA.
SCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Exclusive
Attractive Home
\$8,500
beachfront, West of Peachtree,
pools, in excellent

bedrooms, two tile baths, gas
stove or the N. Saunders tub-
tile. Beautiful lot, plenty of
flowers. Must be seen to be
Come out today, 3566 Mathie-
cal Cir. 1824.

N AND HEATED
GROBRO RD., N. E.
of the best buys in a 4-bed-
ed or the N. Saunders tub-
weather stripper, auto,
garage. Beautiful lot,
Less than \$80 per mo.
6376 or WA. 3182.

L. & BASKIN CO.

0—RED BRICK
Point Dr., N. E.
land, opposite Zimmer Dr.,
rated 3 large bedrms. Near
coach, car line. Vacant
all day for inspection.
\$10000.

N REALTY CO.
 EN TODAY
 rk Drive, N. E.
 of being redecorated. See
 Hames, Monday for price.
 162—EXCLUSIVE
 b-Ellis Company
 BRICK, \$5,500
 live-room brick bungalow,
 decorated. Full tile bath,
 automatic heat. Lib-
 D. Hilley, DE-7733, WA.
 ROWENS CO.
 Realtors
 SIDE BARGAIN—
 6 room house

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State Service

can furnish
sults, try us.
Highland at

CO.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

JOBS FOR 510,000, \$225,000,000 PAY IN USHA PROGRAM

Dodge Corporation To Give Daily News Service Con- cerning Larger Projects.

The importance of the vast USHA program as an immediate market for the building industry has created a need for segregated news about the individually large projects. Last week F. W. Dodge Corporation instituted a specialized daily service, known as Dodge USHA News Service, to provide information for the factors interested in participating in the fund of more than \$500,000,000 to be expended for materials, equipment and labor on the project-sites.

Construction news reporters and correspondents to the number of 750 gather USHA news throughout the country and in Washington for the daily Dodge service. Project news is issued on individual slips including necessary reference information to obviate the use of supplementary lists.

The plans and specifications for local USHA projects are prepared by the Dodge corporation and released yesterday.

Materials, equipment and labor are being called for in unprecedented quantities by the USHA program. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will give 230,000,000 man-hours of work. The program involved amount to \$225,000,000. The building materials and equipment to go into the projects will have a total value of \$280,000,000.

Localized efforts are stressed in the USHA program. Local public housing authorities direct the planning, construction and operation of the projects, with financial and technical aid from USHA. Local architects design the projects with the usual specifying power. Competitive bidding by local contractors decides who will build the projects. Available local labor is used and prevailing wages are paid.

The United States housing act was passed by congress on September 1, 1937. It created the administering United States Housing Authority to make loans, totaling \$800,000,000, to locally formed housing authorities for the construction of public housing projects and, in addition, to make subsequent contributions, totaling \$28,000,000 annually, to those projects so that the rents can be maintained within the economic limitations of families transplanted from slum areas.

While the act provides \$800,000,000 as the lending power of

\$7,200 FOR 3 YEARS ON SPRING STREET

Curry Motors, Inc., Leases No. 262 Through Ewing.

Curry Motors, Inc., have leased the building at 262 Spring street, N. W., for a period of three years at an aggregate rental of approximately \$7,200.

Curry Motors, Inc., are to be automobile distributors and will open for business at this location about March 1.

George T. Curry, an experienced automobile man, being former district manager for Dodge Bros. and Graham-Paige, heads the new firm.

The lease was handled by Morris Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, representing the lessee, and Wall Realty company, representing the lessor.

STORE IS LEASED ON BROAD STREET

Announcement is made by the Nat Kiser Investment Company, owners, of a lease negotiated with John and Fred Scheer, jewelers, for a store on No. 14 Broad street, N. W. The lease is for a term of 10 years, beginning February 1, 1941, with no announcement as to rental income.

The store is now being remodeled and will be divided into two units, one of which will be occupied by the Scheers, the other part to be sublet. The jewelry concern is now located in the Peachtree Arcade, but will remove to the new Broad street store when the remodeling is completed, which will be about two weeks.

The authority, only \$693,000,000 became available due to a technicality. It is expected that this discrepancy will be adjusted, if currently pending legislation is passed.

An amendment to the housing bill, providing \$800,000,000 additional, already has passed the senate. It is now pending in the house and is on the calendar to be referred to the banking and currency committee. If it is enacted, the total strength of the USHA lending power will be brought up to \$1,600,000,000.

A responsible source in Washington expressed his optimism on the passing of the bill during this session of congress, in an interview with a Dodge reporter last week.

USHA and FHA are often confused in discussions and thinking on housing. They are two distinctly separate governmental agencies. USHA, United States Housing Authority, lends money to local public housing authorities. FHA, Federal Housing Administration, insures loans made by private institutions to individuals for home building.

The latest resume of USHA activities, included in the Dodge summary, reveals that the loan contracts approved for local housing authorities, in 33 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, total \$597,633,000.

There are 363 approved projects involved. In addition, outstanding earmarkings for 19 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico account for \$73,129,000. The number of projects which will be constructed with this fund of earmarkings has not been decided finally.

To date, 166 of the 363 approved projects have been started. Fifteen of those have been occupied and nine others are 70 per cent or more completed.

166 Projects Approved.

The USHA program as it stands at present, will provide better housing for 148,000 slum-dwelling families. It is expected that the pending bill will take care of more than that number of additional families.

Family dwelling units of USHA-financed public housing projects in cities and towns with populations of less than 500,000 must not exceed an average cost of \$4,000 per unit, according to provisions in the housing act. In larger cities, the average unit-cost must be kept within \$5,000. The Housing Authority recently stated that the average overall cost of a complete family unit in the first 166 projects will be \$4,491.

Private capital is participating now in the financing of USHA projects. The Dodge summary points out. Local short-term housing securities, totaling \$85,000,000, were sold to private capital between November 1 and January 25. The term of these notes is six months and the interest rate is 45-100 of 1 per cent. New short-term issues of from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 will be offered every two months until nearly \$700,000,000 of private money will have been invested in the USHA program.

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FIRST SALES TALK IS WELL ATTENDED

Arnold Mitchell Speaker at Atlanta Realty Board's Opening Lecture.

Approximately 50 salesmen and sales managers of Atlanta's real estate concerns—members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board—heard on Thursday afternoon the first lecture in the salesmanship course now being held once a week at the board office. The speaker was Arnold Mitchell, head of Mitchell Motors Company, Atlanta.

The next lecture will be held next Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the board office, the speaker to be W. Stanton Hale, manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, following that will come a speaker as yet unannounced, and on February 29 Vincent Bradley, of New Jersey, a representative of the national association, who has a reputation of being one of the most forceful and interesting speakers among the leading realtors of the country. The salesmanship course is being sponsored by the board, and is free only to members of the board. A. H. Sturges is chairman of the sales promotion committee.

The address of Mr. Mitchell on Thursday was most interesting and instructive. He stressed the duties as well as the initiative a good salesman should possess. "Honesty and truthfulness," he said, "are two of the most essential requisites of a good salesman."

The speaker dwelt upon the advantages—or rather disadvantages—surrounded real estate salesmen in the sale of "used homes." He told of how easy it was to dispose of a "used car" when brought into an up-to-date automobile house. "The first thing to be done is to put that car in condition. Sometimes it may be only a few minor things. But it should be put into proper condition, repainted, etc., before offering it for sale. Now, that is just the way with homes offered for sale. Owners of real estate, if they could be made to see the necessity and advantages of repairing and repainting their 'used homes' before placing them on the market, or letting you, as their agent, have them fixed up many more of them could be sold, and at a price that would more than offset the amount spent on them. There are hundreds of 'used homes' that can be bought for a low price, but buyers hesitate to buy what looks like run-down places. And yet a few hundred dollars spent on it would make it attractive and it would bring much more over the price originally asked than has been spent in making it livable and attractive. This is a matter very important to real estate owners, and I hope to see the day when all these types of homes are put in good condition before being offered for sale. I know how it will help you salesmen."

These interesting sales talks are attracting new members to the board. The latest associate members to join are R. E. McKenney, of John Thompson Company; J. D. Ottwell, of Sturges Company; I. L. Kennedy, of B. M. Grant Company, and from Rankin-Whitten Company, James Pope Brown, Fred A. Miller and L. G. Cook.

TOTAL TRANSFERS INVOLVE \$109,100

Atlanta Title and Trust Company Shows 11 Deals Involving \$24,850.

Total of transactions in realty summarized by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company just closed \$24,850 for the week. Other transactions were disclosed amount to \$84,250, making a total of \$109,100.

The summary follows:
H. W. Jackson and Julia Maw Hensley to R. E. Currier, property on Washington street; Horace M. Rubanks to Festus H. Hood and William D. Hood, 287 Walker street, and lot on Stephens alley; Jessie Mae Jones to Penelope Moon, 965 Ashby-Gilbert corner; Louis E. Pink to George B. Wallace, 18 acres in land lots 46 and 47 of the fourth district, Fulton county, Georgia; Louis E. Pink to superintendent to Mrs. Hazel Taylor Davis, 1192 Donnelly avenue; S. W. Robert W. Seymour to F. A. Pittman, vacant lot on Belvedere circle; Lawson F. Turner to J. E. W. Pickett and John F. Pickett, 375-379 St. George avenue and 275 Feltz drive; N. E. John B. Vann, receiver, to Miss Elsie Head, 363 Daniel street; J. E. M. R. Hirsch to Mamie Jones, 240 Pine street; N. E. J. W. Wilson, 22 acres in land lot 376 of the sixth district; DeKalb county, Georgia; Frank K. Kirkridge and Mrs. Floy Eskridge Ward to J. A. Wille, 385-389 Humphreys street and 505-511 Glenn street, S. E.

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Beautiful Homes in Week's Sales List



Beautiful two-story home at 14-Vernon road, sold last week by Hugh L. Hodgson to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kennedy Jr., for \$12,500, through N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



Handsome white brick home at 678 East Pace's Ferry road, of six rooms, two baths, on large lot. Sold from Mrs. Grace Edwards to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meggiero for price understood to be \$8,000. Sale negotiated by Scott Edwards, of Jacobs Realty Company.



Attractive two-story brick home at 7 Sheridan drive, sold by Equitable Life Assurance Society to R. B. Dorman for \$8,000, through N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman have already taken possession of their new home.



Pretty new brick home at 1639 Noble drive, Johnston Estates, with six rooms and two baths, on lot fronting 225 feet and extending back 225 feet, sold from W. C. Pennington to Paul L. Miramon for a home. Negotiations handled by J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

'No-Stop-Work' Agreements Has Saved USHA Thousands

Approximately 170 USHA-aided because of demands for changes in pay or jurisdictional disputes. Mr. Straus said he considered the effecting of these "no-stop-work" agreements one of the outstanding achievements of the USHA. They are worth potentially millions of dollars, he declared, because of ability to guarantee construction schedules.

At the same time there have been savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars in costs of construction as a result of these agreements, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, states.

A check-up made, Mr. Straus said, reveals that these agreements have been made with building trades councils in 150 cities and with 1,508 local unions. They were unique in public housing construction when instituted by the USHA and have served as a pattern for similar contracts between private builders and union labor.

The agreements are in the form of two resolutions, prepared by the USHA labor relations division and approved by the executive council of the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor. In effect, they specify that, in return for payment of wages on an USHA-aided housing project at prevailing local rates when bids are opened, the employers will not change that wage rate and the unions in turn will not halt work.

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Modern Store Fronts Lacking, Says Wight

President Atlanta Real Estate Board Recounts Results of Survey Anent Atlanta Store Fronts; Declares Rentals Would Be More Profitable With Proper Modernization.

Modernization of business property, especially the remodeling and modernizing of store fronts, furnishes an interesting theme of discussion for Ward Wight, well-known realtor, and president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. He gives below his observations and the result of a recent survey, disclosing some facts which should prove both interesting and constructive to property owners.

"A survey of downtown Peachtree street between Edgewood avenue and the Forsyth street junction, shows the rather surprising fact that about half of the stores or buildings do not have those modern fronts that make for efficient merchandising and attractive display of goods," says Mr. Wight. "On both sides of Peachtree, from Edgewood avenue to the Forsyth street junction, a count shows that there are 86 first-floor tenants. Of these tenants, 40 have thoroughly modern fronts and 38 do not. This shows that there is room for considerable improvement in the class and character of both these 100 per cent blocks."

"A check of Peachtree and Tenth community store center, which is the highest priced sub-center district in Atlanta, shows about the same situation. On Peachtree street, beginning at Peachtree place, and going a little bit beyond Twelfth street, we find 87 tenants. Adding to this, 15 tenants on Tenth street, west of Juniper, there is a total tenancy in this area of 102. Of this number, 29 have fine, modern fronts and 73 do not. Approximately three-quarters of the entire number of stores are behind present day requirements. In this area, there are 10 stores vacant, most of which would have materially better chances of securing a tenant if they had strict modern fronts and the stores were made attractive."

Speaking of the downtown Peachtree street area, Mr. Wight says there is no doubt of the fact that property owners are beginning to realize that it is essential either to remodel old fronts and make their properties attractive, or to secure tenants who are in position to do this for themselves," continued Mr. Wight. "Some of our most well-informed brokers believe that it is of the utmost importance to a landlord under present conditions to keep his property entirely modern. The expense of a new type front is about \$100 per front foot, varying according to the type of work."

"It has been demonstrated innumerable times that this kind of an expenditure is very, very profitable both to landlord and to tenant. One reason for the decline of certain business areas in the downtown our state has been that owners failed to recognize the need and value of keeping their properties abreast the march of time."

The best block on Whitehall street, he said, has almost been renovated in the past few years by smart landlords and thrifty tenants, with the result of higher rentals and with a vacancy rate. "Such development and modernization are of tremendous benefit to property owners, business generally, and to the city itself," the board president concluded.

FOUR REALTY SALES AMOUNT TO \$22,450

Transfers First Two Weeks in February by Adair Realty & Loan Co.

George W. Adair, vice president Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, announced Saturday transfer of the following properties for the first two weeks in February, amounting to the total of \$22,450:

No. 1480 Meadowdale avenue from Sue Tanner McKenzie to Robert G. Kreiling.
No. 37 Golf circle from Carlyle Fraser to Mrs. Linton Hopkins.

No. 443 Lawton street from Equitable Life Assurance Society to W. E. Crosby.

No. 880 Cascade avenue from the Equitable Life Assurance Society to Thomas G. Young.

The above transactions were handled by Wade Brown, John Weaver, Trimble B. Hughes, Sam Redwine.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS SALES ARE \$17,000

Four Small Sales Are Made by Realtors Since February 1.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, through W. H. Mahone, sales manager, reports four small sales closed since February 1, for a total of \$17,000. They are listed as follows:

No. 840 North avenue, N. E., from Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Wenna Clement Harris for a home.

No. 220-222 Hurt street, N. E., a duplex, from the Lipscomb-Ellis Company to T. K. Shackelford for a home.

No. 681 Kennesaw avenue from Linda P. and Downing Brown to H. R. McCurley.

Two small frame buildings fronting on Peachtree road and running back to the railroad in the business district of Brookhaven, from Roland Neeson, receiver, to R. L. Ellis for an investment.

These sales were handled by Mrs. W. S. Kell, J. L. Mercer and W. T. Davidson.

153,500 NEW HOMES AIDED BY FHA IN 1939

Altogether, about 153,500 new dwelling units were constructed with FHA-insured financing in 1939, out of a total now estimated at between 450,000 and 475,000. Earlier estimates of 425,000 to 450,000 have been revised upwards.

It may be deduced from these figures, Administrator Stewart McDonald said, that FHA-insured loans were used to finance something approaching one-half of all one and two-family houses where mortgage loans of \$16,000 or less were employed. The FHA is restricted in its insurance operations to mortgages of \$16,000 or less for one to four-family houses.

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FOUR SALES CLOSED BY DRAPER-OWENS

A Cottage and Two Bungalows in Week's Transfers by Realtors.

During the past week, Draper-Owens Company, realtors, closed four sales, aggregating \$14,100, as announced Saturday by Boyd F. White, vice president.

J. B. Nall sold for W. C. Pennington to Paul L. Miramon a very attractive six-room brick bungalow at 1639 Noble drive, northeast.

Louis H. Pink sold to Mrs. Hazel Taylor Davis a six-room brick bungalow at 1192 Donnelly avenue, S. W. The sale was closed by W. D. Hilley.

J. W. Bedell sold for the Arthur L. Branch estate to Mrs. Inez Stallworth Warner a cottage at 424 Euclid terrace, N. E.

The other sale was from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Lillian R. Wright, the property at 138 Howell street, N. E. This sale was made through the co-operation of the John Allen Realty Company.

LUMBER COMPANY GOES TO BUCKHEAD

Leases Property Through Garlington-Hardwick.

Garlington-Hardwick Company, realtors, announce the lease to the North Fulton Lumber Company of property located on the south side of the present location of Sears-Roebuck, at Buckhead, on Peachtree road. The tenant will erect a building thereon for office and display purposes of building material and will erect in the rear suitable sheds and racks for sized and dressed lumber.

The location of this company in Buckhead is further evidence of the stability and continued growth of the suburb on a sound basis.

NINE - YEAR HIGH FOR B. & L. LOANS

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Increasing their volume of loans 24 per cent over 1938, the Savings, Building and Loan associations in 1939 reached a nine-year high with a disbursement of \$988,383,000. The United States Savings and Loan League says that this is nearly \$100,000,000 more than was loaned in 1931, the next highest year of the past nine, and that it is 126.7 per cent larger than the lowest depression year.

According to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, 1939 ranked ninth in loan activity of the 109 years in which these institutions have been in operation in America, and brought the total loans for the decade 1930-39 up to \$7,800,000,000.

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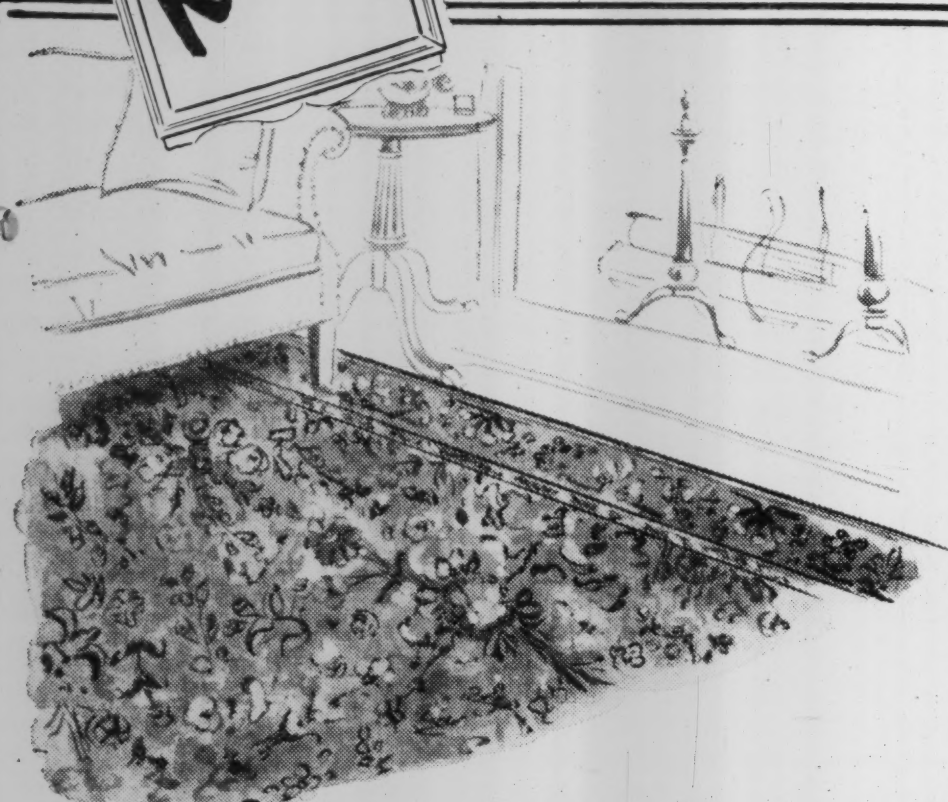
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Nationally Famous
9 x 12 RUGS

What a selection! Over 200 rugs! Practically every wanted type of rug... plain broadlooms, fine quality, deep-pile Axminster, texture weave broadlooms, American Orientals, carved broadlooms! All perfect quality 9x12 rugs made by America's foremost manufacturers known for "quality" rugs. (Because of these tremendous reductions we are forbidden to advertise the famous names!)

43.50 TO 49.50 RUGS NOW

One hundred and twenty-three 9x12 rugs, all at one low price! Thick, velvety, solid-color broadloom rugs in new shades of burgundy, green, blue, henna... all hand-bound. Also deep, soft-pile Axminsters in rich Persian designs on grounds of tan, red, blue.

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53.50 TO 79.95 RUGS NOW

Eighty-four 9x12 rugs, we're 53.50 to 79.95! Luxurious American Orientals (1/2 inch thick) with permanent shimmering sheens! Texture weave broadloom rugs that resist foot marks! Fine quality Axminsters in hooked, Persian and Chinese designs.

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72.50 TO 89.95 RUGS NOW

Just thirty-two rugs! We wish we had 100... they're such marvelous "buys"! New, luxurious carved-design rugs, 100% wool and fringed all around. Luscious colors... Sapphire-blue, fern-green, dusty-rose, off-white, sand and fawn. Also finest quality Axminsters in excellent Oriental replicas with a permanent lustre... in copies of famed Colonial hooked designs.

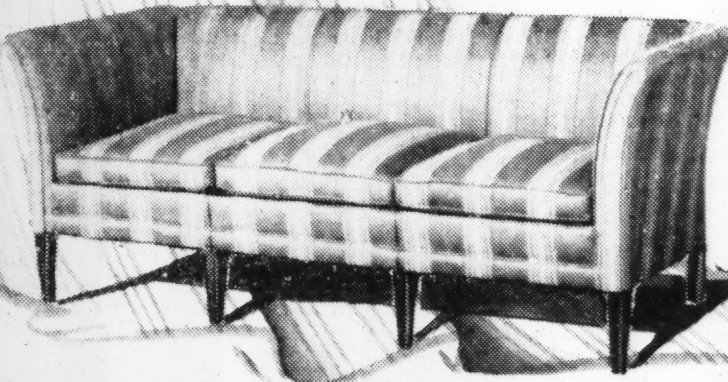
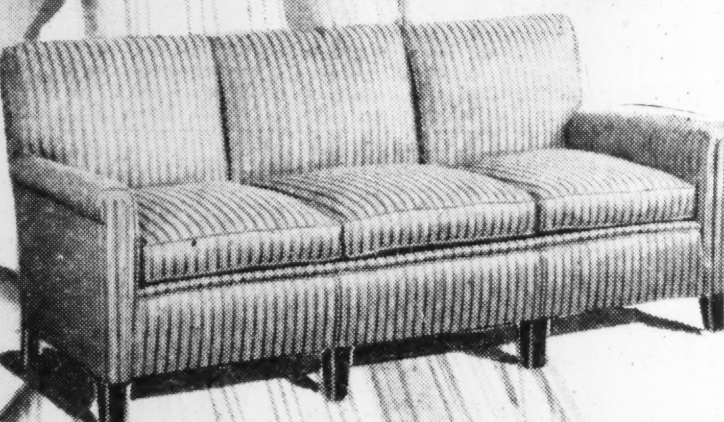
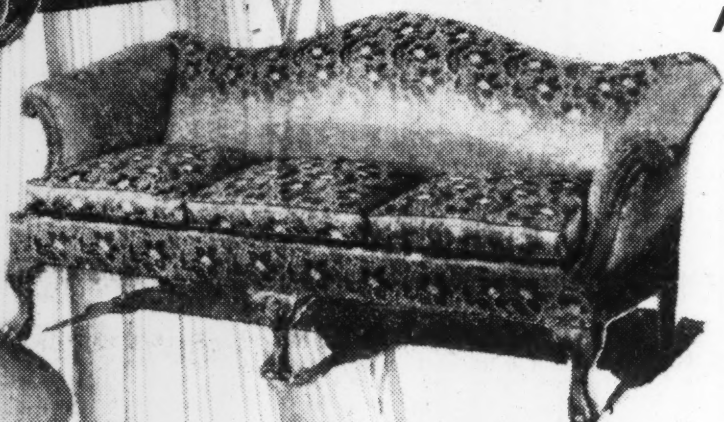
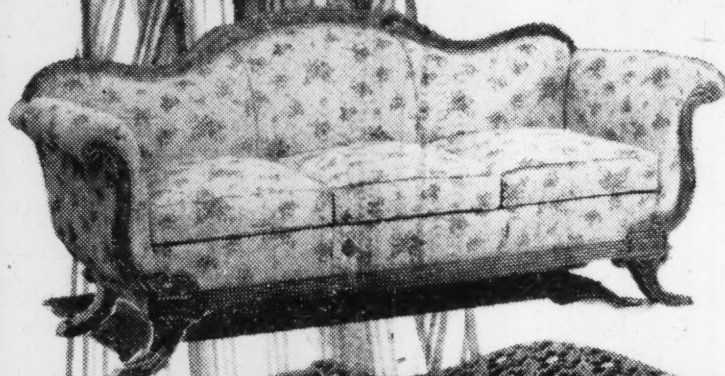
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Fourth Floor

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Moth-proofed, reg. 7.98, now 5.98

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Style... at-a-price!

"DECORATOR" SOFAS

covered in decorator fabrics
worth up to 3.50 a yard!

69.50

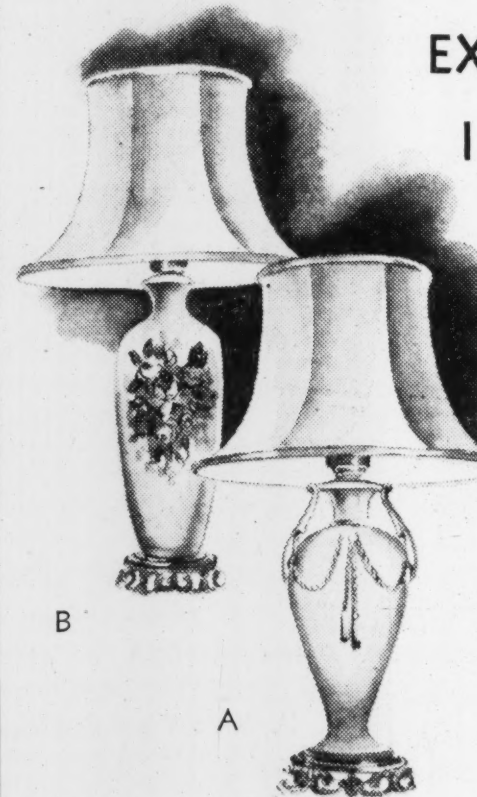
A new luxurious measure of beauty for limited budgets! Truly, this low Semi-Annual price is extraordinary for such well-made, well-designed pieces. Sound, thorough construction, built to Rich's standard qualifications. Solid Philippine mahogany frames! Webbed bottoms! Fabrics usually found only on high-priced sofas! Tapestries, damasks, brocatelles, 18th Century stripes... literally hundreds of patterns and colors for your selection. Seven styles... all fine replicas... Colonial Empire, English Chippendale, Chinese Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, English Club, Tuxedo and the ever-popular Lawson. Definitely decorator-type sofas covered in a choice of lovely fabrics. Shop and compare! Convince yourself that these SOFAS are truly great buys!

Rich's
Fifth Floor

EXQUISITE TABLE LAMPS WITH
I. E. S. SCIENTIFIC LIGHTING

First time ever offered
at so low a price!

\$7.98



Large, strikingly beautiful lamps with the added feature of soft, non-glare scientific lighting. Each lamp carries an I. E. S. tag and is equipped with the new glass globe and a tailored shade that is both "certified" and lovely. (A) American made china lamps in ivory and dusty-pink. (B) American made china lamps in floral and Currier & Ives winter scenes. Imported Alabasters also in the group.

Rich's

Fourth Floor



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

McCANN—LOVELESS.

Mrs. Arthur Earle McCann announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Howard Payne Loveless Jr., of Chickamauga and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

JONES—FRENCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franklin Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Jennings, to Arthur Gordy French, of New York city and New Jersey, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

GOODRICH—WILDER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snodgrass Goodrich announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Edward Hall Wilder Jr., of New York city and New Jersey, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

KEENER—PORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Keener, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to John Benjamin Porter, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in the spring.

MOSELEY—HACKNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cloud Moseley announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to John Henry Hackney Jr., the marriage to take place March 16 at Emory Theological chapel.

MARTIN—WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benson Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Camille, to Joseph Lewis Wood, the marriage to take place at the Gordon Street Baptist church in early April.

BELSER—EARNST.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith Belser announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Irwin, to Rev. Robert Doggett Earnst, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

THOMAS—BURCH.

Mrs. C. C. Huxley, of Dallas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Aline Thomas, to Glenn Gray Burch, of Dallas, formerly of Fayetteville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PURVINE—EDWARDS.

K. N. Purvine announces the engagement of his daughter, Irma Jewell, to Clarence A. Edwards, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at a home ceremony on March 9.

CARITHERS—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carithers, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Mae, to George Adam Carroll Jr., of Wildwood, and Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

PENDLEY—LEE.

Mrs. W. J. Pendley, of Locust Grove, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Genevieve, of Hapeville, to Herman Neal Lee, of Hapeville, formerly of Edison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

College Park Club Plans States' Dinner For Friday, Feb. 15

Mrs. T. H. Porch, president of the College Park Woman's Club, announces that the club will sponsor a states' dinner at the clubhouse February 15 at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Center, general chairman, names the following chairmen and co-chairmen for the tables: Mrs. Dan C. Lyle Sr. and Miss Eva Thornton, Georgia table; Mrs. Preston Mayson and Mrs. Robert F. Rosser, South Carolina; Mrs. Sam Taylor, North Carolina; Mrs. M. C. Paget and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Alabama; Mrs. E. N. Seymour, Tennessee; Mrs. A. T. Miller and Mrs. F. C. Doss, Texas; Mrs. W. E. Lotz, Ohio; Mrs. J. H. Archer, Kentucky; Mrs. Rigler, and Mrs. W. Y. Taylor, Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. C. Mizell, Virginia; Mrs. P. G. Barnard, New England and all other states; Mrs. C. A. Stone, foreign states.

Tables committee includes Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, Mrs. Fred Shaefer and Miss Eva Thornton; tickets, Mrs. Leonard Robertson, Hoyt Trimble, serving, Mrs. Leslie Burnett and eight members of the Junior Woman's Club; kitchen, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Mrs. L. M. Lester, Mrs. John Fincher, Mrs. Brad Timms, Mrs. Kinsey Foster, Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, Mrs. J. C. Hale and Mrs. D. C. Hunt.

Mrs. James L. Baggott, music chairman, will be in charge of the musical program.

Civic Club To Hold Valentine Luncheon

The Civic Club of West End will have a valentine luncheon at the clubhouse Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Members and friends of the Civic Club are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Raymond 5491, or Mrs. W. Carl Raper, Raymond 8816.

The executive board will meet in the assembly room at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Eldridge Turner, Jr., first vice president, presiding. Mrs. Wm. L. McCalley Jr., president, will call for the appointment of the nominating committee at this meeting.

Following the board meeting, the fine arts committee, Mrs. P. J. Saxton, chairman, will meet at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium. Mrs. L. A. Hill, chairman of Georgia writers, and Mrs. Karl Markt, chairman of poetry, will preside over the program. Mrs. Lon Livingston, music chairman, will have charge of the musical program. Mrs. Hill will conduct a quiz on Georgia authors, and give a short sketch on Sidney Lanier.

Mrs. Markt will conduct an original poetry forum. Mrs. W. G. Whisenhunt will read "A Shattered Life," an original poem which was recently published. Other members will read their original poems. A prize will be given for the most humorous poem and one for the best of serious thought.

Miss Jessie Thompson Marries J. B. Dial

MONROE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Cecilia Thompson, to J. B. Dial, of Covington. The marriage was performed recently by Dr. James A. Clarke, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. M. L. Bowen, pianist, and Miss Sarah Thompson, sister of the bride, vocalist, presented a program of music.

The bride was gown in a costume of navy blue crepe with which she wore matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Dial's mother was the former Miss Annie Laurie Davis, daughter of Ed R. Austin, and the late Mrs. Austin, of Rome. On her paternal side, the bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Thompson, of Morgan county.

The bride received her education at the Monroe High school and Atlanta School of Business.

Mr. Dial is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dial, of Oxford. His mother is the former Miss Annie Moon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon. On his paternal side he is the grandson of O. Dial and the late Mrs. Dial. He received his education at Oxford and is now employed in Covington.

The bridal couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Covington.

Miss Scott Weds Ben R. Jodrell

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott, of Bowman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Benson Scott, to Ben R. Jodrell, of San Francisco, Cal.

The wedding took place January 17, at the St. Johns Presbyterian church, of San Francisco, with Rev. Lloyd R. Carrick officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodrell will reside in San Francisco, where Mr. Jodrell is connected in business with RCA Communications.

Miss Mabel Jennings Jones To Wed Arthur Gordy French Next Month



MISS MABEL JENNINGS JONES.

Enlisting the sincere and cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franklin Jones of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Jennings Jones, to Arthur Gordy French, the marriage of the popular young couple to be solemnized in March.

The lovely young bride-elect is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the sister of Misses Lyla and Evelyn Jones and of Fred Jones Jr. Her mother is the former Miss Evelyn Arnold, daughter of Lawrence Wesley Arnold, dean of the Southern Business College, and the late Mrs. Mabel Jennings Arnold, whose name the bride-elect bears. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ethelston Jones, of Athens, Mrs. Jones having been before her marriage Miss Lyle Edwards.

Miss Jones is a graduate of North Fulton High school and later attended the University of Georgia Evening school, where she was a popular member of the Hilarian Club. She also holds membership in the Delta Sigma sorority, of which organization she is vice president. Of the brunette type of beauty, she possesses brown hair and expressive brown eyes. Her personal charm and magnetism have made her a popular figure among members of the younger set of society.

Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen French, prominent citizens of Richland, Ga. His mother was before her marriage Miss Susie Estelle Gordy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jack Gordy. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of James Eldridge French and the late Mrs. Mary Harper French. His brothers are Marion and Eldridge French.

Following his graduation from Richland High school, he continued his studies at the University of Georgia Evening College, where he was inducted into membership of the Delta Kappa fraternity. He is connected in business with the Retail Credit Company.

McCLELLAN—WALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McClellan announce the engagement of their sister, Laura Worth, to James Alva Walton, of Lafayette, Ala., the date to be announced later.

August-Miller Rites Solemnized At Harvard Chapel in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 10. The Harvard Memorial chapel formed the setting for the marriage here this afternoon of Miss Laura Helene August to Hal Curtis Miller, of Barre, Vt., the ceremony having been fashionably solemnized at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving officiating.

The bride is the lovely young daughter of Mrs. Albert August and the late Dr. August, prominent citizens of Cambridge. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Curtis Miller, of Atlanta, Ga.

The chapel was adorned for the nuptials with quantities of white gladioli massed against a background of tall foliage plants. The beautiful bride entered the chapel with her uncle, Edison Gow, and was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. August. She was a regal figure in her princess gown of white duchess satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with duchess lace, and long satin sleeves. Her tulle veil was edged with duchess lace and fell from coronet of duchess lace. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Henry Davies Miller, of Barre, formerly of Atlanta, was his brother's best man. Ushers included S. Lang Makrauer, George G. Hedblom, both of Cambridge; Robert W. Schwab Jr., of Atlanta; Addison A. Smith, Laconia, N. H.; Samuel T. Northcross, Princeton, N. J.; and William Pecora, Newark, N. J.

Miss Eleanor Blevins, of Cambridge, was maid of honor. She wore a gown combining a Pacific blue velvet bodice and a bouffant skirt of lighter shade of silk faille. She carried a spray of coral gladioli and blue lace flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Benton, of Belmont, and Miss Helen Porter, of Brookline. They wore similarly styled dresses in contrasting shades of coral and carried similar bouquets. Rosalie Barnes, of Mansfield, and Deborah Morse, of Belmont, acted as flower girls. They wore pale yellow frocks and carried princess baskets filled with coral blue and yellow flowers.

After the chapel ceremony, Mrs. August gave a reception at her home on Battle street here. She wore a gold net gown trimmed with sequins and a matching toque and a cluster of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray marquisette and lace gown, an orchid hat, and a cluster of lavender orchids.

Mr. Miller and his bride left for a southern honeymoon. After March 15, they will reside in Barre, where the groom is practicing law.

The brides are: Misses Jane Dobbs, Evelyn Crews, Frances Boswell, Christine Carpenter, Lucy Burns, Harriet Williams, Carol Turner, Katherine Sanders, Marilyn Edmonds, Kathryn Pattillo, Jo Bastin, Betty Sill, Verna, Peck Moore, Johnny Moore, Elizabeth Howard, Charlotte Downing, Helen Boggs, Grace Blackwell, Caroline Wyddell, Mary Elizabeth McDuffey, Dorothy Wright, Rebecca Yardley, Jean Free, Arlene Wells, Gavelle Carby, Vestlyn Jones, Martha May, Caroline Morrison, Eugenia Coleman, Miriam Hyde, Rosalyn Ison, Mary Frances Davis, Evelyn Robertson, Dot Green, Josephine Owens, Jackie Wilcox, La Verne Curtis and Ann White.

The pledges of the sorority are Misses Miriam Cooper, Beverly Ann West and Jane Scott.

D. A. R.'s Plan Luncheon on Feb. 22

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue, when Mrs. Owen O. McConnell, regent, will preside at the business meeting. The national defense chairman, Mrs. Max Land, will present Colonel Thomas Spencer as guest speaker. Georgia Day will be observed with the singing of "Georgia Land" and the repeating of the Georgian's Creed, written by Mrs. A. H. Strickland and adopted by the Georgia state legislature in 1939. Delegates to the D. A. R. national congress in Washington April 15-19 will be elected.

Mrs. C. V. Le Craw, music chairman, will present Miss Virginia Wood in a group of songs.

The Atlanta chapter will celebrate George Washington's birthday by entertaining at its annual Martha Washington luncheon on February 22 at 1 o'clock, at the Craigie House. Reservations may be made before February 20 with Mrs. Harry C. Malone, 223 15th street, N. E., Hemlock 1371.

Fifth District Group To Meet Monday

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the directors' room of the Drug and Chemical Cooperative Ice Cream Company, 150 Merritts avenue.

An interesting program has been arranged by the entertainment committee, and Mrs. H. F. Higgins gives an illustrated lecture on "Flags." The nominating committee for the year will be appointed. At the conclusion of the business meeting the members will be honored at tea.

LeGant "Sta-Up-Top" Girdles by Warner—\$5.00 to \$12.50

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The South's Largest Exclusive Foundation Garment Shop

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Distinctively Smart Wedding Stationery

for those who prefer quality

INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISITING CARDS — ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES

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Samples and prices submitted upon request

Election of Committee Set for Tomorrow At Woman's Club

Atlanta Woman's Club meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the club. The nominating committee for the election of officers in May will be elected.

Councilman John A. White will speak at 3:30 o'clock on the smoke abatement problem in Atlanta. "The Lady of the Lake," a film produced by the 1939 senior class of the Murphy Junior High school, will be presented at 3:45 by the better films committee. Mrs. Anthony Addy, chairman. This picture is authentic in every detail, the costumes were made by the home economics department and art department of the school. Locations were found in Stone Mountain lake, Log Cabin lake and Piedmont park. A conscientious study of Scottish history and correspondence with historical societies in Scotland authenticated details. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president, announced that the picture is open to the public. Visitors are invited to tea with the members in the banquet hall following the program.

Beta Upsilon Mus Honor Rushees

The members of the Beta chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mus sorority honored the rushees with an open house last evening at the home of Misses Emile and Elaine Cole, on Plymouth road.

This afternoon the rushees will be honor guests at the tea at which Miss LaVerne Sturmer will entertain at her home on Brentwood drive from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The officers of the sorority are: Miss Jewel Mobley, president; Miss Louise Hawkins, vice president; Miss Virginia Webb, treasurer; Miss Jacqueline Morris, secretary; Miss Emile Cole, scribe; and Miss Matilda Jevy, sergeant-at-arms.

The rushees are: Misses Jane Dobbs, Evelyn Crews, Frances Boswell, Christine Carpenter, Lucy Burns, Harriet Williams, Carol Turner, Katherine Sanders, Marilyn Edmonds, Kathryn Pattillo, Jo Bastin, Betty Sill, Verna, Peck Moore, Johnny Moore, Elizabeth Howard, Charlotte Downing, Helen Boggs, Grace Blackwell, Caroline Wyddell, Mary Elizabeth McDuffey, Dorothy Wright, Rebecca Yardley, Jean Free, Arlene Wells, Gavelle Carby, Vestlyn Jones, Martha May, Caroline Morrison, Eugenia Coleman, Miriam Hyde, Rosalyn Ison, Mary Frances Davis, Evelyn Robertson, Dot Green, Josephine Owens, Jackie Wilcox, La Verne Curtis and Ann White.

The pledges of the sorority are Misses Miriam Cooper, Beverly Ann West and Jane Scott.

The pledges of the sorority are Misses Miriam Cooper, Beverly Ann West and Jane Scott.

Studio Club Groups Hold Meetings

Writers' group of the Studio club of Atlanta met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Pullen on Collier road. Olin Lexau, chairman, presided. This section of the club, pursuing its regular policy, surveyed the possibilities of the short story, published and unpublished, studied and thoroughly criticized several originals submitted by members of the group and discussed markets.

At an early meeting, in addition to continuing this study, selected outstanding personalities of the community will be invited to speak. The group meets twice a month.

The drama group, Mrs. Nelle C. Wilson, director, meets today with Edwin Haas Jr. at his home on Waverly way.

Mrs. C. V. Le Craw, music chairman, will present Miss Virginia Wood in a group of songs.

The Atlanta chapter will celebrate George Washington's birthday by entertaining at its annual Martha Washington luncheon on February 22 at 1 o'clock, at the Craigie House. Reservations may be made before February 20 with Mrs. Harry C. Malone, 223 15th street, N. E., Hemlock 1371.

Tell your husband NOW he can give you the Fur Coat

you've wanted so long

Point out to him that due to our policy of clearing stocks at the end of the season NOW he can buy you a FUR COAT at the rock-bottom price. For instance you might tell him about the beauty in Siberian Squirrel which was \$249.50 and which he can buy you NOW for \$149.50 . . . or if he's in the money there's a rare Eastern Mink which he can buy you NOW for \$1,850.00 . . . and we ask you is THAT a buy?

We believe . . . that as a business man these savings will appeal to him . . . and they're just two examples of many that we have now. So lady . . . it's up to you . . . take him gently by the arm and lead him in REGENSTEIN'S.

The name of Baum is your guarantee of quality

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SECOND FLOOR

Regenstein's Peachtree Store Atlanta

A Spring Tonic for winter-weary wardrobes—new dresses from Doris Fullerton STYLIST 581 PEACHTREE

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Price Includes Personalized Engraving and Anti-Tarnish Walnut Chest

NOW you can have sterling solid silver for what you might pay for ordinary plate. This pattern carries with it in its graceful lines, all that the name "America" implies. It may be used with pride on any dining table . . . in any home. Available in open stock at all times at these amazing low prices.

SELECT YOUR OWN CHEST

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	COMPARABLE PATTERNS
Teaspoons	\$ 6.00	\$10.50
Dinner Knives (small)	12.50	20.00
Dinner Forks (small)	14.00	20.50
Cream Spoons	10.50	18.00
Iced Tea Spoons	10.50	17.50
Salad Forks	10.00	17.50
Butter Spreaders	9.00	14.00
Tablespoons	14.00	20.00

All other pieces available at comparable prices.

It's Easy to Own Fine Silver on Holzman's Budget Plan . . . \$4.00 Monthly

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THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897. A Pioneer Atlanta Institution.

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HILL—LOIZEAUX. Mrs. Ruth A. Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Freddie Martha Lee, to John D. Loizeaux, of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to take place in June.

WILFORD—BAILEY. Mrs. L. A. Griffin, of Lavonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Laura Wilford, to M. F. Bailey, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized February 17.

SMITH—BRYAN. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to James Wesley Bryan, the marriage to take place on March 3.

PAYNE—HARPER. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Payne, of Blue Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Nell, to Truitt Harper, of Atlanta and Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized March 24.

ELLARD—BRUNSON. Mrs. Robert Earl Ellard, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Arleta Roberta, to Wade W. Brunson, of Decatur, Ala., formerly of Blakely, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHIDSEY—FEATHERSTON. Mr. and Mrs. James Berrien Chidsey, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Dykes, to George Starkey Featherston, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

BENNETT—HEARD. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernal, to Graven Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Heard, also of Roanoke, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FAGAN—WAGES. Mrs. C. H. Fagan, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Jerome Wages, of Jefferson, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STOREY—SHAFFER. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Storey announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Brooks W. Shaffer Jr., the marriage to be in March.

TAYLOR—TARVER. Mrs. Margaret Birch Taylor, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Birch, to Jackson William Tarver, of Lyons.

STEWART—WALDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Stewart, of Langdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Edmon Dura Walden, also of Langdale, the marriage to take place on March 9.

CHRISTIAN—WALKER. Mrs. J. M. Christian, of Preston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Fletcher, to George Lewis Walker, of Preston, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

EAVENSON—WELLS. Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Eavenson, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to James Henry Wells Jr., of Millen and Elberton, the wedding to be an event of early spring.

TAYLOR—HILL. Mrs. E. J. Taylor, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Ruth, to Benjamin H. Hill, of West Point, the marriage to be February 14.

JAMES—BECK. Mrs. Frank James, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nona Belle, to Delmas Howard Beck, also of Winder, the marriage to take place March 1.

ELKINS—AYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Elkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, of Gabbettville, to John Kirkland Ayers Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

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BILTMORE HOTEL.

First News of Garden Pilgrimage Heralds Arrival of Springtime

By Sally Forth.

MRS. ROBERT L. COONEY will find herself needing several private secretaries if her mail continues to grow as rapidly as it has within the past week or so. General chairman for the fourth annual state-wide garden pilgrimage conducted by the Garden Club of Georgia, she is being overwhelmed with information regarding the tour this spring.

Letters from as far away as California, Oklahoma and New York have been finding their way to Mrs. Cooney's desk. Amazing is the only word for the national recognition accorded these annual pilgrimages, which had their beginning only four short years ago! It's a glowing tribute to the Garden Club of Georgia, of which they might well be proud. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, is president of this enterprising organization, as you know.

Mrs. Willis S. Wright writes from California that she plans "to be in Georgia on March 20. I will have the special privilege of viewing Wormsloe and Inglewood's garden in Savannah, but would like to see more gardens throughout the state. When do you think the pilgrimage will be held?"

Mrs. Wright will arrive at a propitious time, for the pilgrimage will open in Savannah March 28-29 when several of that city's most famous gardens, at the height of their beauty, will be thrown open to the general public, the first announcement of these dates being made today.

A. J. Nitzsche, of Savannah, who is well known in horticultural and garden circles throughout the state, is among Mrs. Cooney's numerous correspondents. He has written that he, also, is being deluged with letters from various states requesting information concerning the pilgrimage.

Too, the Horticultural Society of New York is keenly interested in learning the dates for the tour, which proves beyond a doubt the growing importance of the Garden Club of Georgia's project in events of this sort throughout the entire nation.

Especially interesting to those who plan to join in the pilgrimage this spring is the fact that the visits to the various cities will be made when the gardens in each city are at the full blooming period.

Though the plan of going from city to city on consecutive dates has proved highly successful in the past, variable climatic conditions sometimes have caused gardens in one city not to be as completely in bloom as those in another. So that this year the gardens will be open to coincide with the time when each section will be in full bloom.

Columbus, Thomasville, Macon, Albany, Brunswick, Sea Island Beach and St. Simons Island are among the pilgrimage cities to be visited, the dates to be announced within the next few weeks.

Terminating the pilgrimage will be the tour of beautiful Atlanta gardens, under the sponsorship of the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, on April 19-20-21 during the annual Dogwood Festival April 16-23.

Mrs. Herbert Alden is president of the Auxiliary, which has been sponsoring local tours for the past 12 years. And serving as chairman for the Atlanta showing is Mrs. Frederic J. Paxson.

ATLANTA will be charmingly represented at the Bachelors' Ball in Augusta on February 24 by lovely Mary McGaughey, tithing-haired daughter of the Frank McGaugheys. Mary will visit Fannie Battey at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Battey, at the time of the ball, which is annually one of the most brilliant events of Augusta's winter season, corresponding in importance to Atlanta's Nine O'Clocks ball.

Fannie and Mary inherited their friendship from their mothers, who were schoolmates at Notre Dame in Baltimore, when Mrs. McGaughey was Margaret Haverly and Mrs. Battey was Therese Dugas. When the two belles matriculated at Marymount College at Tarrytown, N. Y., several years ago, they were instantly attracted to each other, their friendship soon ripening into a deep devotion. At vacation times and since finishing school, they have visited back and forth until each is almost as well known in the other's home city as she is in her own.

The Bachelors' Ball will be given at the Bon Air hotel and will be a costume affair, the guests dressing to represent prominent figures in literature. Mary has chosen a handsome Russian princess' costume, though she is undecided as yet just what Russian litterateur she will represent.

Fashioned of gold-colored cloth, the costume is bordered about the jumper and the skirt with beaver fur, and is worn with a blouse of ivory taffeta. On her head she will wear a princess' headdress fashioned of iridescent sequins and pearls, with a flowing veil in the back. Completing her costume will be numerous strings of pearls in graduated lengths.

LITTLE did Patsy McCann think when she was chosen sponsor of the Boys' High chapter of DeMolay five years ago that the honor would provide the meeting of her future husband!

Today's Constitution, however, carries the announcement of the formal betrothal of the lovely blonde to Howard Loveless Jr., of Chickamauga, formerly of this city. Howard, who was master counselor of the DeMolay chapter when he first glimpsed Patsy, was so impressed with her charm that he immediately began calling for her dates, and the romance of the popular pair has never waned.

Unfortunately, though, the marriage of the couple will necessitate their residing in Chickamauga, where the groom-elect is engaged in business.

WHEN Ida Akers and Julia Hoyt Holt, of Montgomery, Ala., spent a summer in Europe several years ago they found an exquisite Venetian lace wedding veil in Italy. Then and there these attractive belles decided to pool their resources and purchase the veil to use for their weddings. Julia, you remember, was the first to wear the veil when she became the bride of Frank Holt III, last year, and now comes Ida's turn. Ida is quite superstitious, so for

good luck she will wear in her white satin wedding dress a silver sixpence, a gift from "Tibbie" Pringle, one of her bridesmaids. Ida and Allen have already received many exquisite wedding presents. The first present, you know, is always a special favorite, and the two handsome silver-plated shell dishes from Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr., are prized possessions because of their early arrival.

Another handsome present is the service plates which Mr. and Mrs. William A. Percy, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, gave the popular couple. The plates are decorated with the crest of Ida's mother's family.

A group of business associates of the bride-elect's father presented Ida and Allen with a handsome chest of English Gadroon silver.

MRS. BEN LYON SR. arrived here recently from Baltimore to visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, at the Georgian Terrace. She is the mother of Ben Lyon, of moving picture fame, and resided in Hollywood with her son and his wife, known to the silver screen as lovely Bebe Daniels. They live in London, where they are playing important roles in an English stage play.

Since leaving California, Mrs. Lyon has made her home in Baltimore with Mrs. G. W. Rosenthal, her daughter. She has a large circle of Atlanta relatives to welcome her in their midst, and her friends will remember her as the former Alvine Wiseberg, who is known to intimates as "Tiny." Mrs. Lyon married the late Mr. Lyon when she was sweet 16, and was considered one of the most beautiful and attractive young women ever to reside in Atlanta.

Miss Reynolds Weds Olen B. Shadburn.

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Mattie Reynolds to Olen Benton Shadburn, which was solemnized January 31 at the home of Dr. Lester Brown on Clairmont, Decatur.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by her two-piece costume of Copenhagen blue wool with red fox trimmings, with which she wore navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Helen Shadburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Hugh Gunter was Mr. Shadburn's best man.

Mrs. Shadburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, of Ben Hill. Mr. Shadburn is the son of Mrs. J. O. Shadburn, of Atlanta.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, for the members of the wedding party. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Erlene R. Wardlaw, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadburn are residing at 129 North avenue, N. E.

Emory Dames Plan Party for Husbands.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the Emory Dames club will entertain their husbands at a valentine party in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Guy at 1192



Mrs. Michael Norman Roshkind, of Chicago, Ill., who before her marriage on September 23 was Miss Helen Mae Kanter, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanter, of 906 Briarcliff road. Mr. Roshkind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roshkind, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both the bride and groom attended Northwestern University and will make their home at the Highland apartments, 7455 N. Greenview avenue, Chicago.

Ponce de Leon avenue. Both active and affiliate Dames are invited to bring their husbands. The assistant hostesses, Mes-

dames Elmer Straight, Harry Price, William Firth and D. P. Doyle, have planned a series of entertaining games.



Flattering mood for the naive... worn well off the brow. Exquisitely made of black Shantung Baku with shadowy veil, and French belting ribbon bows and streamer.

AN ALLEN EXCLUSIVE

\$25

Third Floor

FEMININE SHOES

by La Talle



Perforated pump, beautifully fashioned in black patent, blue patent or white buck with high heel \$13.75

Lizard scroll adorns this stunning high heel, open toe pump in gleaming black patent leather \$14.75

Medium heel high front shoe with patent lacing up the vamp and open toe. In black patent \$14.75

Fraternity Plans Party for Bridal Pair Next Wednesday

Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will entertain at a valentine party on Wednesday in their clubrooms on Peachtree street for Zack Layfield Jr. and his bride-elect, Miss Elizabeth Randall, whose marriage will be solemnized on March 2.

Members of the chapter, together with their dates or wives, will attend. Guests invited include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQuitty, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry, Leland Jackson, Joe Milligan, John Taliaferro, William Hubbard, John Ford and their dates. Dean Dryer, social committee chairman, has charge of all arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Swanstrom entertained last evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanstrom, on Wesley road in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Randall and her fiancé, Zack Layfield. Mrs. Swanstrom assisted in entertaining.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a gleaming white cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of red and white flowers symbolic of the valentine motif. Crystal candelabra holding red tapers, and red paper hearts forming a festive pattern on the cloth completed the appointments. A feature of the evening was the surprise kitchen shower given the bridal couple, 14 guests having been invited.

Class Breakfast.

The Susannah Wesley Class of the Druid Hills M. E. church will give a valentine breakfast benefit Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the church.

Miss Joan Wolfe Becomes Bride Of Mr. Haas at Temple Ceremony

Miss Joan Lissette Wolfe became the bride of Marcus Loeb Haas at a brilliant ceremony taking place at 7:30 o'clock last evening at The Temple. Rabbi David Marx performed the double ring ceremony before an assembly of relatives and friends of the prominent couple.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist, rendered a musical program. Banking the altar were palms and urns containing cypodium ferns interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers and baskets holding artistic arrangements of lilies and acacia. Marking the pews were clusters of calla lilies and acacia. Gracing the windows of the church were effective clusters of fern holding white tapers draped with smilax.

The ushers were Nathan F. Wolfe Jr., Nathan Kahn Jr., Louis C. Long and Julian Joselove. The groomsmen were Henry Bauer, Simon Selig Jr., Herbert Rosenberg Jr. and Joseph F. Haas.

The bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Sherman, Marie Rice and Mrs. Frank Myers. They were gowned alike in models of gold-colored tulle, the bodices of which were fashioned with gold-colored lace made with sweetheart necklines, short puffed sleeves and full skirts styled with cascades of lace. They carried bouquets of iris, yellow roses, acacia and talisman roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Bleich, a cousin of the groom. Miss Mary Simon, of Albany, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Their gowns were styled like those of the bridesmaids and they carried bouquets

similar to the bridesmaids' made in shower effect.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joseph Bernard Wolfe. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jacob Haas, his brother. The beautiful bride was gowned in a model of antique ivory satin styled with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, a princess basque and a full skirt extending into a long train. The veil of illusion tulle, caught to her head in the back with orange blossoms, was fashioned with two layers of tulle in the back and in the front with a fingertip-length veil of imported lace. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, valley lilies and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Joseph Bernard Wolfe, the bride's mother, was becomingly attired in a gown of silver-blue with which she wore a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. E. Arthur Haas, was gowned in a model of cinnamon crepe, the bodice of which was trimmed with matching sequins. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Marcus Loeb, wore a stylish gown of black lace and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were hosts at a reception at the Standard Club honoring the bridal pair and assembling members of the family, the wedding party and out-of-town guests. The U-shaped table was overlaid with a white satin cloth and centered with an artistic arrangement of yellow roses, iris, jonquils and acacia in a silver bowl, the base of

which was graced with asparagus fern.

The bride chose for traveling a chic beige wool dress topped with a beige and brown fitted tweed coat. Her accessories were brown and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Haas and his bride will reside at 846 Briarcliff road, N. E.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Simon, Miss Mary Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Rea J. Alverson, all of Albany.

Shearith Sisterhood Meets Monday.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets at 2 o'clock Monday. Louis Geffen will lecture on "Judaism and Prayer."

Mrs. A. C. Greenberg will preside at the meeting. The forthcoming Purim Ball of the Shearith Israel Congregation will be discussed. The men's and women's organizations of the congregation met jointly recently to formulate plans for the seventh annual Purim Ball.

Miss Anita Maziar will play the piano and Mrs. A. Epstein will discuss the "Jew in Learning." An attendance prize will be awarded. Mrs. S. Goncher will preside at the tea table.

Jerry Alumni Dance.

The Atlanta chapter of the Berry Alumni Association will hold a dance at the Atlanta hotel ball room, Luckie and Cone streets, Saturday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Alumni of Atlanta and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be secured or reservations made by calling Johnson Head, RA. 6923 or Henry Ghesling, RA. 1297.

THE LONGER TORSO

Newest silhouette of 1940! Long-bodied, lean looking, defining your figure from shoulder to thigh. A fashion so becoming to all—that we predict you'll wear the long-torso both day and evening this spring



Unusual creation by Fred. Black with long-torso double-breasted jacket faced with the silk print of the dress \$69.95

Costume frock in beige wool crepe, with long-bodied jacket, Fox collar, marquisette and bead detail on yoke of dress \$89.95

Hips swathed tightly to give that long-bodied slender look in a dinner gown of flame red tulle \$98.95

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Wedding Plans Announced For Newman-Wendt Rites

When beautiful Miss Katharine Ellis Newman becomes the bride of William Wendt, of New York, at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon on February 28, at St. Luke's church, she will be given in marriage by her father, Henry Alexander Newman, of Atlanta and New York city. The impressive ceremony will be performed by Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, and Hugh Hodgson will render the musical program.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Richmond, Va., first cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Miss Jane McKenzie, another first cousin, will be junior bridesmaid for Miss Newman. Edward Johnson, of New York, will be best man for Mr. Wendt. William Truett Newman, only brother of the bride-elect, who is attending Virginia Episcopal school in Lynchburg, will come to Atlanta for the auspicious event.

Ushers will be Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Dr. Dan Elkin, Jesse Draper, Albert Thornton, Henry Tomp-

kins, Frank Adair, Philip Alston Jr., and Max May Couper. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Couper entertain at a buffet supper on February 27, at their Montclair drive residence, after the wedding rehearsal, their guests to include members of the Newman-Wendt bridal party. The guests at the reception at the Piedmont Driving Club after the ceremony at St. Luke's church, will be limited to the bridal party, immediate relatives and out-of-town guests.

The list of out-of-town guests includes Colonel and Mrs. A. Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va.; Mrs. John L. Patterson, Misses Elizabeth and Peggy Patterson, of Richmond, Va.; Herman Wendt and Herman Wendt Jr., of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Sprunt, of Wilmington, N. C.; Misses of Macon: Ormond Hunter, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. James White, and Miss Agnes White, of Athens; Mrs. Mary Wallace, Misses Louise and Marion Wallace, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Alexander, of New York.

Miss Keyes Weds Mr. Lavroff At First Christian Church Rites

Miss Mary Frances Keyes, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne Keyes, became the bride of Viaschleslav Lavroff last evening at the First Christian church.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mrs. Sam Johnson, soloist, and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, organist.

Palms and smilax were banked on the altar before which were placed three large urns filled with calla lilies. Centering the background of greenery and flowers was a large 21-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers and flanking either side were 14-branched candelabra holding burning tapers. The choir loft was banked with greenery and outlined with garlands of smilax. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked with large bows of white tulle and clusters of lilies.

The groomsmen were Andre Mahoff, Fred Reed, Raymond Styles and Henry Walker. Miss Charlotte Pettie, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was becomingly gowned in a model of orchid net fashioned with a bouffant skirt and a bodice of satin to match, and featuring a sweetheart neckline. She carried an orchid satin muff adorned with orchids and her hair was adorned with a small wreath of orchid-colored flowers offset by long satin streamers matching the dress and falling below the waistline.

Miss Jo Keyes, of Cullman, Ala.; Jo Cleiborn, Jean Johnston and Elizabeth Huguley were the

bridesmaids, and were all gowned alike in models of champagne net fashioned similar to the one worn by the maid of honor. They carried loose sheafs of heather tied with orchid ribbons. They also wore small wreaths of flowers in their hair.

Entering with her father, Robert Payne Keyes, the bride was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Dr. Hal Davidson who acted as best man. She was a beautiful figure in her model of old ivory satin fashioned along princess lines which featured a modified sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves ended in a point over hands. Her veil was of old ivory illusion tulle, which fell in graceful folds over her long train. The veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white satin prayer book, the gift of the groom, and which was showered with white orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Keyes entertained at an informal reception at their home on Terrace drive, which gathered members of the family, the out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party. Mrs. Keyes received her guests wearing a model of mist blue crepe made along princess lines and worn with a tight jacket. Her flowers were orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson received with the hosts and honor guests and assisting in entertaining the guests were members of the wedding party. In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, placed on a mound of valley lilies and fern. Flanking either end of the table were crystal candelabra holding white burning ta-

Week-End Parties Fete Bridal Couple

Miss Kathleen Glisson, popular bride-elect, and her fiancé, Charles E. Fleming, whose marriage takes place this month, were honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haralson and Miss Mary Haralson at their home in Decatur.

Present were Misses Mildred Butler, Skete Hill, Doris Franklin, Nell Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Glisson, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, Goodwin Glisson and others.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Glisson was honored at a lingerie shower at which Miss Mildred Butler and Mrs. J. G. Ammons gave at the home of Mrs. Ammons in Johnson Estates.

The bridal idea was carried out with a valentine motif in red and white and a Pandora's box featured for the gifts. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their mothers, Mrs. Annie M. Epps and Mrs. George Butler.

Guests were Misses Louise Robertson, Mary Penick, Fay Lamb, Edith Andrews, Frances Farris, Doris Franklin, Nell Franklin and Mesdames Fred L. Glisson, E. C. Parker, Ansel Stewart, W. S. Beckman, Hewell Boggs, Irvin Fridell, Albert Wilson, Russell Haralson, Rembert Sisson, Rembert Green and Woodrow Dial.

pers. On the buffet was a miniature wedding party. In the living room where the receiving line stood, was a background of greenery and white urns filled with calla lilies. The handsome white onyx mantle was decorated with pastel-shaded cut flowers.

Mrs. Davidson was gowned in red crepe and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Mattie Pettie, of Cullman, Ala., grandmother of the bride, was gowned in orchid lace and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Mary McGuire, aunt of the bride, wore cyclamen crepe and her flowers were roses. Mrs. M. C. Keyes, of Cullman, wore blue velvet and her flowers were roses.

Mr. Lavroff and his bride left by plane for New Orleans, where they will spend their honeymoon and upon their return they will reside at 1 West Wesley road and will be popular additions to the younger married set. The bride traveled in a becoming model of blue haze three-piece suit trimmed in gray fur. She wore a navy hat and accessories to match.

Service Star Legion Will Meet Tuesday.

The Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, Service Star Legion, meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Colonial Club Rooms, 1094 Peachtree street. Mrs. John L. MacDougald, first vice president, Mrs. A. A. Pearson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Byrd Blankenship, treasurer, will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the fifth district federation of clubs, will be guest speaker. The meeting will feature a valentine party honoring Mrs. Marcus Beck, honorary president for life, and the other past presidents, Mesdames James Stanley Moore, W. F. Meeton, L. P. Rosser, B. R. Dickinson and Barry F. Holtzendorf.

Miss Verge Weds Mr. Soublis Today.

Miss Daisy Verge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete D. Verge, and Nick Soublis, of Greece, will wed this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Greek Orthodox church on Pryor street.

Rev. P. Constandinides will perform the ceremony and Nick S. Poulos will be best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Calliope Verge, will be her matron of honor and Miss Helen Bouloukos will be maid of honor.

A reception at the home of the bride, 463 Pryor street, will follow the ceremony, after which the bridal couple will leave for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba.

Delphian Seminar Plans Musical Tea.

The Delphian Seminar will give a musical tea next Saturday, 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Biltmore hotel. American music will be featured and a delightful program may be made by calling Mr. Thomas G. Fowler, HEMlock 5685.

Miss Patricia McCann and Howard P. Loveless Jr. To Be Married at Church Ceremony in Early April



MISS MARGARET PATRICIA MCCANN.

C. Raycraft Elliott Photo.

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Patricia McCann to Howard Payne Loveless Jr., of Chickamauga and Atlanta. The marriage of this prominent couple will be an event of April.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Earle McCann and the late Mr. McCann. She is the sister of Arthur, Edmund and Robert McCann.

Her mother, the former Miss Enid Handyside, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Handyside, of Ontario, Cal., and is a descendant of the Handyside, Pratt and Sitwell families of Edinburgh, Scotland.

On her paternal side she is the

granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Alexander McCann and the late Dr. McCann, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and the Jackson and McLean families of Ottawa.

Miss McCann is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian School, where she was a member of the Sunev sorority. She attended Sullins College, in Bristol, Va., where she specialized in dramatic art and dancing.

The attractive belle, although she never made her formal debut, is listed as one of the most popular of the young social contingent. She is of the blonde type of beauty and possesses a charm and graciousness of manner which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Loveless is the son of How-

ard Payne Loveless Sr. and the late Mrs. Bessie Greenoe Loveless. He is the brother of Mrs. Victor Hitchcock, the former Miss Jane Loveless. His mother is the former Miss Bessie Ruth Greenoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Philip Greenoe Sr., of this city. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loveless, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect graduated from Boys' High school, where he was a member of the DeMolay Club, and from Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Phi Psi honorary textile fraternity and the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is now affiliated in business with the Crystal Springs Bleachery, in Chickamauga, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Miss Akers and Mr. Morris Announce Bridal Personnel

Social interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Ida Akers, lovely and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, and Mr. Morris. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on February 28 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church and will assemble members of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests.

Prior to and during the ceremony a program of organ music will be presented by Miss Emily Parmelee. The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Frank Holt III, of Montgomery, Ala., the former Miss Julia Hoyt, of this city, will be Miss Akers' matron-of-honor, and the bevy of bridesmaids will include Misses Isabel Boykin, Sibylla Pringle, Anne Adkins, Sarah Lewis, and Mesdames Julian S. Carr, W. H. Schroeder Jr., Charles

E. Sumner and Stanley N. Hol-ditch, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Morris has selected for his best man Charles M. McCallister, of New York, and groomsmen will be Robert K. Hage, of New York; William Akers Jr., Russell Bel-man, John S. Carr, Ivan Allen Jr., Frank M. Ridley and Robert E. Martin.

Ushers for the auspicious occasion will be Clarence Haverty, Dr. George Cook, of Tampa, Fla.; Dr. Herbert Reynolds, Carson Sewell, Fred A. Hoyt and Arthur Kitchings.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Akers will entertain at an elaborate reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Invited for the occasion will be several hundred members of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests.

Since Miss Akers' and Mr. Morris' engagement was announced, the popular couple has been honored at a series of prenuptial parties, and upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will be complimented at additional affairs, the dates and nature to be announced later.

Service Guild Announces Plans For Entertainment Next Saturday

Plans have been completed by the Service Guild for a brilliant evening of entertainment and dancing, on Saturday evening, at the Standard Club. One of the features of the evening will be the sale of a handsome satin banquet cloth which was donated to the Service Guild.

The Service Guild is a voluntary group of prominent young women, who have undertaken an active role in community problems of social service. The guild has for the past two years sponsored a model progressive nursery school in cooperation with the Jewish Educational Alliance. This school won recognition and high praise during the convention week in this city of the Association for Childhood Education, and has been largely instrumental in the organization of a local chapter of the National Association for Nursery Schools.

The guild's other important project is its clinic of obstetrics and gynecology, recently built and equipped at Grady hospital. Thirty-five members of the guild have given 3,000 hours of work at this clinic during the past year, taking case histories, recording doctors' dictation, and keeping a permanent system of records for the hospital.

Guild members also assist with work at Family Society, Red

Cross, and in all community drives such as Community Fund, Poppy Day, etc.

Mrs. Samuel Hirsch, president, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the dance: Ways and means, Mrs. Gabriel Schoen, Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., and Mrs. George Kohn Jr.; refreshments, Mrs. Lyon Joel II, Mrs. Bert Fox, Mrs. Carl Goettinger and Mrs. Walter Wolf; entertainment, Mrs. Abner Liechtenstein and Mrs. Sol Romm; music, Mrs. Alex Dittler; publicity, Mrs. Louis Sherman; prizes, Mrs. Joseph Guzy.

Grant Park Club Observes Birthday.

The president, Mrs. S. C. Forrester, announces that the Grant Park Woman's Club will celebrate its ninth birthday at a party at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited.

Rousey-Smith.

DEWEY ROSE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Mrs. H. C. Rousey announces the marriage of her daughter, Lilla Ruth, to Charles Forrest Smith, of Elberton. The marriage was solemnized February 2 at Anderson, South Carolina.

**High rounded bosom
narrow waist
rounded hips
flat tummy**

*All these "Musts" of the season
are yours when you are fitted at*

The GOSSARD Shop

MISS C. CRAWFORD

*"A Specialty Shop of
Personal Attention"*

131 Peachtree Arcade

*Laird, Schober
by Colilla*

KHAKI BEIGE

Something New

The costume colors to wear with KHAKI BEIGE accessories are . . . white, turquoise, brilliant red or green, chartreuse or strong yellow . . . the shoe, 8.75 . . . the bag, 3.00.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
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201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

DAVISON'S

Beginning Monday, February Twelfth

**Exhibition and Sale of Fine
OLD ENGLISH SILVER**

Mr. Stanly Meadows, noted authority on Old English Silverware, will be in the department to give complete and authentic information.

This is the largest collection of fine Old English Silverware to arrive in America in many years—conveyed to America by British destroyers. A collection that we spent 6 months procuring and which is shown for the FIRST TIME IN AMERICA, at DAVISON'S in Atlanta.

Silverware, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

A Pretty Hat

Makes a Woman More Beautiful

**FRENCH ROOM
MILGRIM HAT**

A hat for a lovely, gracious lady, simply fashioned of wonderful black Shantung and fine French felt. Created by Milgrim in the high crown motif, its lines are distinctive. It has beauty and dignity. One of the many exquisite hats in our French Salon Spring Collection.

22.50

French Salon Third Floor

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high
stepping
up
Peachtree

... it's a SWEETHEART ... this shoe ... and the best-looking thing you ever saw in your life ... in PATENT of course ... and elasticized gabardine ... and the clever way it's cut ed to your foot ... and the married man's kiss out makes it as subtle as a magic secret ... and you'll like the little what-you-may-call-it ... (and the concealed cushion ... you ask for FOOT of feet that never tire) ... Comes in DELIGHT and it's nine-seventy-five ... and black (like this one here) also in BLUE ... and both ways it's a sweetheart ... have you examined the shoe?

when
may we
expect you?

Selected by
AS STINE
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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Honor Bridal Couple

Miss Ann McCarley and her fiancé, Porter Ellis Jr., popular bridal couple, were honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Jr., at their home on Piedmont road.

Red carnations and white hyacinths were used as the decorations to carry out the valentine motif.

Mr., Mrs. Tananbaum Fete Bridal Couple.

Among informal affairs of last evening was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tananbaum gave at their home, 1147 Zimmer drive.

Honor guests were their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Solomon, of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tananbaum en route to their home from Miami, where they spent their honeymoon.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon took place on January 27 in New York, the bride having been Miss Beatrice Tananbaum, of New York. She will reside in Detroit, where the groom is a well-known businessman.

Moore-Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Bryant announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Frances Moore, to Jack Lane Ferrell, the marriage having taken place in November. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell are residing in Cascade Heights.

Celebrates Birthday.

Ben Hill chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its eighteenth birthday Friday at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple at Ben Hill. The past matrons and patrons will be honor guests.



MISS MARGARET ALINE THOMAS.

MRS. BERNARR C. FERGUSON.

Miss Thomas' engagement to Glenn Gray Burch, of Dallas, formerly of Fayetteville, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Huxley, of Dallas. The date of the marriage will be announced later. Mrs. Ferguson, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Kathleen Flindt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flindt, of Chamblee. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are residing in Chamblee, where the groom is affiliated in business.



Clothes

You'll Live In

... these are the kind of ENSEMBLES you'll live in this spring ... and look so downright expensive that your envious neighbor, Mrs. Jones, will say, "It's beyond me how THAT WOMAN ... (meaning you) ... can afford those clothes." But you'll know it's because MISS BESSIE'S clothes have a way of looking about twice the price you pay for them ... and incidentally the whole town is talking about the perfectly beautiful fashions you can find in MISS BESSIE'S shop. THESE ENSEMBLES (which your best friend will think cost sixty-nine-seventy-five) ... are really only forty-nine ... seventy-five ... and we call attention to the one on the left which is NAVY COAT (do see its front fullness and clever pockets ... they're new ...) over crepe dress each perfect in itself and GOOD COMPANIONS ... when worn together. Or take a look at the other one in the perfectly divine new color CRUMPET ... a guiling coat it is with fine dressmaker detail and it's paired off with a dress in crumpet and white PRINT ... so fine ... so cool-looking ... and remember that color "CRUMPET" ... it's going places ... have you examined the ensembles ...?

when
may we
expect you?

Regenstein's
Second Floor
Fashion Shop

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



Introducing "DRIVING CLUB"

a hose of soul-satisfying luxury ...
exclusive at Regenstein's Peachtree

Every daughter of Eve loves the luxury of cobwebby sheer silk hose. She knows the sheerer they are, the lovelier her legs ... and in Regenstein's "Driving Club," she is getting more than mere beauty.

Every silken thread of these high-gauge hose is twisted to the nth degree of fineness and resiliency. This not only makes them more resistant to snags, but makes them far clearer and sheerer.

We believe that discriminating women who demand beauty, quality and value will find in "Driving Club" a hose after their own hearts. Come in to see these gloriously beautiful hose in the season's favorite shades.

2 and 3-thread, 51-gauge
1.35 pr.
3 prs. 3.90

11-thread, 60-gauge.
1.95 pr.
3 prs. 5.70

Hosiery, Street Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Look to your Slip

now that blouses
are big NEWS!



RHYTHM SLIP, tailored by Patricia. Lacy camisole top so dainty under your sheer blouse, spring print or pastel woollens. Su Zette Satin in white and tearose.

2.98

YOUR FRAGILE BABY BLOUSE calls for a lovely lacy slip like this. Smooth as cream pure silk satin in light pink and white.

3.98

Lingerie Shop
Third Floor



VOGUE SAYS:

Khaki in the news again

Fashion calls Khaki to the colors. Its 1940 version, a soft peroxide beige ... is an inspired alternative to Spring's navy blue and grey. Its color affinities range from the demure to the daring. With it white is classic. Turquoise, feminine. Scandal red and brilliant green, exciting. Yippee Yellow a riot ... and Black, a new teammate, dramatic.

A
"THE CADET" ... in fine form, pockets, button and all ... salutes Spring in khaki-colored wool gabardine. The waist-length jacket and action-free skirt is definitely young and exciting. **29.75**

B
"THE COLONEL'S LADY" has borrowed her husband's pockets and gold buttons in this beautifully tailored suit of beige wool covert cloth ... the fabric is the colonel's, too. **29.75**

C
"MILITAIRE," your interest immediately "snaps to attention" at Schiaparelli's big knapsack pockets on this fitted officer-style coat of Juillard's fine diagonal wool twill. **29.75**

Fashion Shops, Second Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



With the approach of February 14, the day dedicated to the patron saint of love, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Valentines. Young Phinzy Spalding was snapped by The Constitution's cameraman, Bill Mason, as he slipped a Valentine under the door for

little Miss Elaine Courts, in anticipation of the day. "But Elaine stole a march on Dan Cupid, so to speak, and spied upon the gallant swain from behind the window at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts, on Wesley avenue. Phinzy is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hughes Spalding. Miss Polly Rushton, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton and popular member of the sub-deb contingent, smiles from the lace-frilled heart at the upper left, typifying the true spirit of Valentine Day. The postman will work overtime this

week delivering the dainty red and white paper hearts inscribed with sentimental verses which so gaily express the romantic theme of the auspicious day. Miss Rushton's photograph is the work of Bill Wilson, of The Constitution's photographic staff.

Covenant Group Plans Program.

Mrs. Herman L. Turner, program chairman of the Woman's Organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church on Peachtree road, announces the following program for Tuesday at 10 o'clock at

the church parlor, with Mrs. William J. Milner Jr., president, presiding. Mrs. Charles W. Best will lead the devotional. Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper will sing, with Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis accompanist. Mrs. William A. Mitchell Jr. will give the last chapter in the mission study book, entitled: "Through

Tragedy to Triumph" by Basil Matthews. Mrs. Lafayette Davis will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Lloyd M. Clough's circle will serve the luncheon at noon.

The Business Women's circle will meet Tuesday at 6:15 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Robert K. Vickery is chairman.

GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."

Editor: Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, 102 Kings Highway, Decatur, Ga.; first vice president, Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, 392 Cumberland road, N. E., Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. V. Koebler, 114 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, Rome, Ga.; standing committees: Field, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; finance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga.; and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tully, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta.

Methodist Officers' Training Day Set for Friday at Grace Church

The Atlanta district Officers' Training Day of the Methodist W. M. S. is called by the district secretary, Mrs. S. D. Cherry, to convene at Grace Methodist church on Friday from 10 to 1 o'clock. Every officer of every department of the auxiliary is requested to attend, to get the new plans of the year's work. There will be classes for each department, with

North Georgia Conference officers and others to instruct the classes from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock. At 12:30 there will be a consecration service. At 1 o'clock a picnic lunch will be served. After luncheon Dr. W. G. Henry, district superintendent, will assemble the district provisional meeting of the three delegates from each pastor's charge to elect

nine delegates to the North Georgia provisional meeting, which will be held at Glenn Memorial church on March 26.

These provisional meetings are most important in the setting up of the new missionary work of the woman's department in the unifying plan of the Methodist church.

Following the training classes, the three delegates will attend the provisional district meeting after luncheon.

Mrs. Elton Johnson To Address Circle.

Mrs. R. Elton Johnson, Southern Baptist missionary stationed at Recife, Brazil, will speak to the Business Women's circles and Y. W. A.'s of Gordon Street Baptist Missionary Union on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson is a former Atlantan, and was a member of Gordon Street church when she went to Brazil. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of missionary parents. One circle of business women of Gordon Street bears her name, the "Elizabeth Johnson Business Women's Circle."

Lutherans To Hold Week of Prayer

The W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in conjunction with the United Lutheran church throughout America, will hold its annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Missions at the church, Peachtree and Fourth streets, beginning February 12 and continuing through February 16.

The meetings will be held each morning at 10:30 o'clock. The theme for the week is "We Would Follow Jesus Our Lord," and the daily topics and leaders are as follows: Monday, "In His Life's Chief Aim," Mrs. J. Zeagler; Tuesday, "In His Ideals for Life," Mrs. Henry Lieb; Wednesday, "In His Prayer Life," Mrs. Carl Schanche; Thursday, "In His Life of Trust," Mrs. J. L. Yost; Friday, "In His Life of Obedience," Mrs. M. R. Gruber.

Savannah Meeting.

Mrs. Frank Burney, president of the Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary Union, announces the 58th annual convention to be held at Savannah March 12-14.

Parish Council Board Will Meet Monday.

The executive board of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 10 o'clock in the parish house. Members of the board are Mesdames Delkin Jones, C. C. McGehee Jr., Vernon Shearer, Crawford Barnett, Brevard S. Williams, T. W. Moore, Alvin Lindstrom, H. W. Indell, J. C. Atkinson Sr., William Brooks, J. J. Singleton, C. A. Bach, Frederick S. Matthews, Leonard E. Murray, Dean Ward, Harry Horsey, Ware Hutcherson, Rufus Boylan, Allan V. Gray, C. T. Nellans and George A. Bland Sr.

The entire parish council, composed of every member of each chapter, meets at 11 o'clock in the parish house. The reports of the recent Diocesan convention will be given, after which luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock. St. Mildred's chapter, Mrs. F. S. Matthews, chairman, and St. Gabriel's, Mrs. Barnard Snowden, acting chairman, will be hostesses.



THREE CHEERS FOR THE Navy

TRIM LITTLE SPRING COATS ACCENTED WITH TOUCHES OF CRISP WHITE PIQUE

Three "heartbeats," maybe yours, with little gloved hands clutching patent bags—so-o filled with pride and childish glee—because their clothes are from Allen's! Small wonder that mothers have, for years, relied upon the traditional, fine quality, young fashions we bring each season. Hat and coat in navy wool Etamine with white pique collar and cuffs edged with narrow embroidery.

Coat and hat, sizes 2 to 6½ \$10.98 White dooskin gloves \$1.00
Coat and hat, sizes 7 to 12½ \$13.98 White patent bag \$1.00

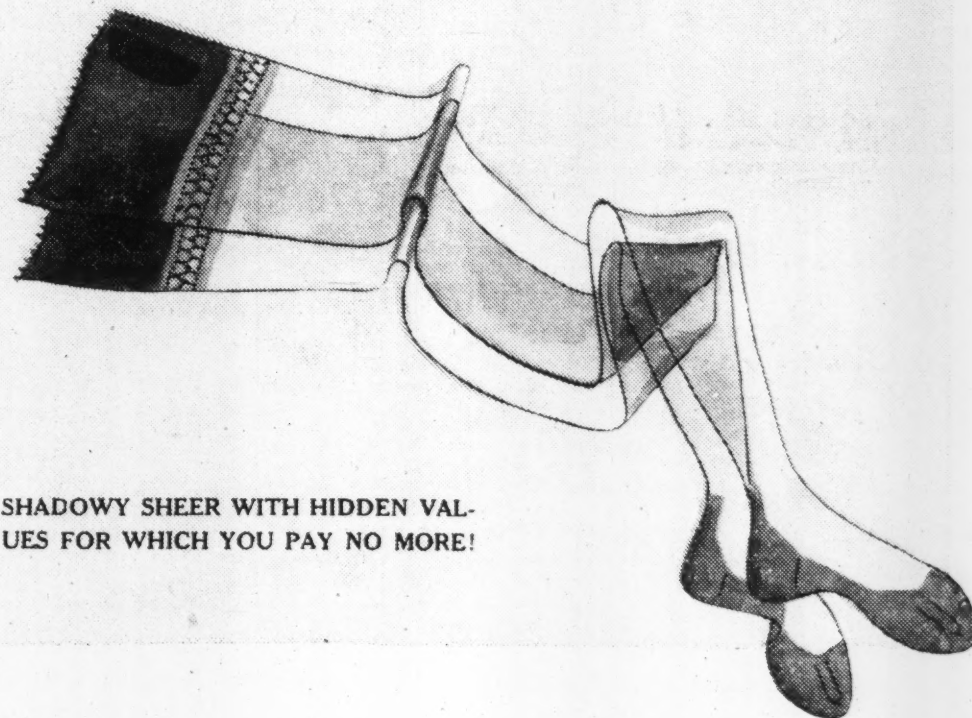
Allen's Children's Shop—Third Floor



To make you Prouder of your Legs

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PROUDLY
PRESENTS

Davencrepes
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Humming Bird



SHADOWY SHEER WITH HIDDEN VALUES FOR WHICH YOU PAY NO MORE!

For Atlanta's discriminating women we've acquired this lovely line of hose. With precision fit at the ankles as though they were tailor-made for you, and dainty hairline seams that stay straight with no coaxing. You'll marvel at the fragile sheerness of these new stockings—yet the abundance of Hidden Values, which you'll find listed on a special tissue around each flattering pair will tell the invisible strength behind their wispy beauty. Now, in the warm, rich shades so definitely Spring, 1940.

Sheer, long-wearing three threads \$1.00
Beautiful two, three and four threads \$1.15
51-gauge, two and three threads \$1.35

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



As Seen in Mademoiselle

ELLEN KAYE takes the spotlight when Spring unfurls her drama. With crisp white touches of white to lend petal-like appeal to young faces, and flattering swirling skirts. Provocative details are impatient to play their roll in capturing a young man's fancy.

Above: Rayon jersey, full in bodice and skirt... flat in midriff. Blue, aqua, rose and grey \$17.95

Left: Figure loving Crepe Romance with pin-fare front of buttoned-on frilled eyelet. Black, navy, capen, aqua \$17.95

JUNIOR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Miss Goodrich, Mr. Wilder Jr. Announce Troth

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Goodrich to Edward Hall Wilder Jr., of New York City and New Jersey. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the late spring.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Snodgrass Goodrich. Miss Goodrich graduated from Girls' High school, where she was active in dramatic and musical clubs. She was also a member of the Sigma Delta social society.

The bride-elect's family is prominently identified with the early history of Denver, Colo., while the groom-elect's forebears were among the early settlers of New Bedford, Mass., formerly called Dartmouth.

Miss Goodrich, who is of the blond type of beauty, is listed among popular members of the young social contingent and has endeavored herself to a host of friends.

Mr. Wilder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wilder, of New Jersey. He is the brother of Miss Jeannette Wilder and Scott and Russell Wilder.

The groom-elect graduated from St. John's Cathedral of the Divine St. John's Cathedral and later graduated from the Rider University, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is also a member of the Apollon Club.

Mr. Wilder is affiliated in business with a prominent auditing firm in New York City and following their marriage the couple will reside in New York.



MISS ELIZABETH SNODGRASS GOODRICH.

Miss Goodrich's engagement to Edward Hall Wilder Jr., of New York City and New Jersey, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snodgrass Goodrich. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the late spring, and



MISS PEGGY CHATHAM.

following their marriage they will reside in New York. Miss Chatham, whose engagement to Arch Avery Austin was announced last week, is the daughter of Lloyd Thomas Chatham, of Kendall, Fla. The marriage of Miss Chatham to Mr. Austin



MISS MARY EVELYN KEENER.

will be an important social event of June. Miss Keener's betrothal to John Benjamin Porter is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Keener, of Decatur, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Keener, John B. Porter To Wed in Spring

Interest centers in the engagement of Miss Mary Evelyn Keener and John Benjamin Porter, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Keener, of Decatur, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Keener's mother was before her marriage Miss Lucile Isabel Doyle, daughter of the late Frances Malinda Pedigo and James Alexander Doyle, prominent families of Knoxville. Her paternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth Ann Burns and Robert Andrew Keener, pioneer families of East Tennessee. The bride-elect's sisters are Mrs. George A. Coffey, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Winston E. Creech and Miss Edna Wise Keener, of Decatur. Her brothers are Frank E. Keener Jr. and Alex Keener, of Decatur.

Miss Keener received her education in the Knoxville schools and was graduated from the Decatur High school.

Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Porter, of Decatur. His sisters are Miss Margaret Porter and Mrs. Julian Sheppard Peterson. His mother is the former Miss Mary Alice Rice, daughter of the late Margaret Jane Chatham and George Benjamin Rice, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Carolyn Lumpkin and John Brannon Porter, prominent citizens of Floyd county. He is a nephew of Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, Ga.

Mr. Porter received his education at the Darlington Preparatory School for Boys, was graduated from Tech High school and Georgia Tech Evening School. He is now connected with the Decatur Lumber and Supply Company in Decatur, Ga.

Corporate Communion Services Planned.

The women of the Episcopal church will hold corporate communion services, at which time a special offering will be taken for the work of the Rev. Robert Fletcher, provincial worker among the deaf and mute. Mr. Fletcher covers the entire Province of Sevanee in his work, and the support given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta is one of his most encouraging features.

The parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip will hold corporate communion Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour will hold its service Friday at 11 o'clock. Each parish will have its own service.

Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—If any of your Florida-bound friends tell you about the traffic jam in the block around the fashionable Tower at the luncheon party time on Thursday, it was because of the scheduled arrival of the diminutive diva, Lily Pons, who detained an hour late but distinctly chic in a gray tailored gown with matching high-crowned hat. "No more pictures," said Miss Pons, who will be at the Tower several weeks before returning to New York to resume her Metropolitan Opera appearances and concert tour. Even as you and I, Miss Pons' one wish was to hop into a bathing suit and relax on the beach, where a cloudless sky and June-like sun proved that Miami Beach is normal once again.

No matter how fast the wheels go round, and we do mean wheels—there always is time for cruising in the sun-splashed waters of the blue Biscayne bay. That is the manner in which the Raymond Klines elected to spend their last Sunday on Miami Beach. They were guests of the Alfred DeCovens, of Newark, N. J., whose artistic craft, Charlotte II, is anchored at the Flamingo. The Klines were entertained Saturday at the swank Brook Club and were hosts for luncheon in the clubhouse at Hialeah prior to the running of the Bahamas handicap.

Included among guests who viewed the races from the private balcony of the clubhouse were the C. P. Johnsons, of Washington, and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are planning a cocktail party for their daughter, Mrs. Colett Munger Jr., and Mrs. Robert Lorton, from Atlanta, if a date can be found. Mrs. Munger Sr. was hostess last week for luncheon at the Surf Club, including among the guests Mrs. Munger Jr., the Ben Smiths and George Pattillo, all of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz plan an air jaunt to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they will make a short visit with their niece, Mrs. James Wilson and Mr. Wilson, formerly of Atlanta. Mrs. Wilson is the former Eugenia Candler. Mr. Wilson is an erstwhile Miami.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star, and Mrs. Tibbett, flew to Miami Beach on Monday from Palm Beach in the private plane of James Donahue to be overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Barton (Cobbie Jones) at the Surf Club.

Valentine Day has been selected as the time for the luncheon that Dorothy Sommers Barrett—who looked like a picture in peachy pink with up-turned blue hair at the Fern O. Stone's musical—will give for Mrs. Alfred I. Barton and three other brides, at the Surf Club. And Mrs. Barton will again be honored on February 21 at a Surf Club luncheon for which Mrs. Ross Benson has issued invitations.

Mrs. Harry L. English is trying to decide whether to go "Hill Billy" or "Tacky Sally" at the Surf Club gala, "Comin' Round the Mountain" . . . this promises to be hilarious with lots of moonshine, but no feuds. There will be magnificent prizes for the best costumes—square dances—and mountaineers' frolics. The date is February 17.

Mrs. Green Warren delighted members of the Miami Junior League with the informal talk made at Wednesday morning's meeting. At the same time, Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr., who was one of the honor guests at Ann Hurl's luncheon at the Indian Creek Club on Thursday, was introduced as a transfer from Atlanta.

Other honor guests at Ann's party were Mrs. Charles Hurst, who is living in Coral Gables; Mrs. Rufus King, who is visiting the R. De-



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Miss Irma Jewell Purvine, attractive young daughter of K. N. Purvine and the late Mrs. Venie Hicks Purvine, whose engagement to Clarence A. Edwards, of Atlanta, is announced today. The marriage of the betrothed couple will be solemnized at a home ceremony on March 9.

with Kings on Belle Isle, and Sally Jenkins.

Atlanta women, famed for exquisite taste in the matter of dress, wear the Florida colors in a most becoming way. At the races on Thursday Mrs. Warren chose a jaunty Tyrolean hat to match a green suede jacket and sat in the C. H. Chandler box with Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens.

Friends of Alderman L. O. Moseley need not be alarmed at reports he is in a Miami hospital. The popular Atlanta and Mrs. Moseley were at Perky Lodge, down in the keys, for a restful vacation when he was advised to enter a clinic here for some treatment for an ailment that is not expected to keep him indoors more than another week.

William D. Pawley, whose aviation interests extend from here to

China, flew from New York to Miami Beach in five hours in his brand-new Lockheed twin-motor plane . . . In time for the dinner party arranged by Mrs. Pawley for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vaughn (he's president of Curtis Wright Corporation), and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson, all of New York. Mr. Sanderson is vice president of Sperry Gyroscope Company. In the plane were Bill Pawley Jr., whom Bill Sr. picked up in Newark, and Mrs. Vaughn, who joined her husband here. Mr. Pawley is flying back to China this month and en route will leave young Bill, who is learning about airplanes from propeller to rudder, in California.

Mrs. Pawley, who is the former Ann Hahr Dobbis, of Marietta, Ga., gave a dinner party last week and included among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Grant, newcomers here from Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Julian Lifsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dobbis Jr., Mrs. Lillian Dobbis Milner and Albert Rhett, of Charleston, S. C. This week, she is expecting Mrs. Alice Spalding and daughter, June, of Atlanta, who are at present with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart.

When Jimmy Beers, of Atlanta, who has lately taken to presiding at the organ in the Nautilus bar, saw Irving Berlin walk in the other night, he promptly swung into "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and from that, into "Remember" and before he knew it, had started a community sing. An official song leader was appointed for the crowd, which included the beautiful Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, whose stable banners are among those adorning the tack room at the Nautilus. This particular room is

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2334 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Lowery, 438 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Sage, Athens; national executive committee woman, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin; alternate national executive committee woman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Devell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jessup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

Americanism Essay Contest Prizes Cited Today by Publicity Director

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL.

Of Atlanta, Publicity Director, American Legion Auxiliary.

In the third annual Americanism essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, it is announced that Oglethorpe University will give the state winner a scholarship, its value to be \$150, one-half the price of tuition and room rent at Oglethorpe for one year. If the winner obtains an average of 90 during his or her first year at the university, the same reduction will be given for the second year. This is in addition to \$30 cash prize and American Legion medal, as announced last Sunday.

Three scholarships have been offered in the state oratorical contest—Mercer University, Draughton School of Commerce and the Atlanta Law school. First winner in the oratorical contest for high school boys only will have his choice of the three; second winner will have next choice and third will have the remaining scholarship. The oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, was outlined in this column January 21, and also in the January issue of The Georgia Legionnaire.

West End unit 147 honored the 19 young women in Atlanta who recently became United States citizens at an Americanism tea in the Governor's mansion. Mrs. D. N. Stevens, president of the unit, and Mrs. E. Stewart, Americanism chairman, presented Georgia flags and copies of the U. S. Constitution to young women from

West End unit. Invited were representatives from the state department, fifth district, and units of the American Legion Auxiliary and Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs and the Atlanta federation. Mrs. E. D. Rivers assisted in the entertainment, with Mrs. John Harper presiding at the tea table and Meredith Stewart at the piano.

National Commander of the American Legion, Raymond J. Kelly made his annual visit to Georgia this past week and was entertained at Savannah, Macon and Atlanta. Many auxiliary members attended and heard the national commander's addresses.

Mrs. R. S. Innes, department membership chairman, in a bulletin issued February 1, states that only 500 more members are needed to reach the goal to which the Georgia department aspires for 1940. She says a prize will be given the person sending in the most members during February. Dues and remittance sheets must reach Mrs. Lowery not later than March 1 and when sending these in be sure to state who is competing for this prize. This is open to any unit member. A personal prize will also be given by the department to the district director showing greatest numerical gain between February 1 and March 15. Mrs. Innes calls attention to two challenges which the Georgia department is now facing—one from Mississippi for greatest percentage of gain over quota by March 31—and one from Virginia for this percentage as of April 1. She says these challenges can be won and urges persistence and optimism.

Officers of the new Toombs county unit No. 97, Vidalia, are: President, Mrs. E. Holland; second vice president, Mrs. B. R. Page; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John

Wise; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis Blocker; historian, Mrs. J. E. Mercer; chaplain, Mrs. S. H. O'Neal; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. L. Tolson; Mrs. H. J. Oppenheim, first district director, and Mrs. Arthur Dillon, chairman of Ellen Dexter scholarship fund, assisted in organizing this unit.

Harold Byrd unit No. 66, Decatur, will have a Georgia Products Dinner in their Legion hall on February 22 from 6 to 8 o'clock, with the following honor guests invited: Commander and Mrs. Claude C. Smith of Harold Byrd Post; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter and the Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Vernon Frank, who is in charge of decorations, with Mrs. W. E. Patterson assisting. This unit co-operated with the Decatur Woman's Club and the Lions' Club in their programs in the interest of the polio drive and with the post in their midnight show at the DeKalb theater, proceeds from which were equally divided between Finnish relief fund and infantile paralysis fund.

Other posts and units are sponsoring Georgia Products Dinners this month, one of the largest being that of Atlanta Post and Unit No. 1, February 12.

Mrs. Ashby to Lecture.

"Faith, a Success Element in Business and Personal Affairs" the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashley, psychologist, on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Your Mirror Will Approve

Our Methods To Beauty

Include careful attention to the foundation of hair beauty—the scalp. Brushed and brushed again, each tiny hair glistens and gleams with lustrous beauty. Skilled technicians insure loveliest coiffures.

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TWILL or twinkle . . . take your choice. Here are fashion's foremost fabrics sculptured to bring lasting loveliness to dainty feminine feet. You'll love the feel and fit of them.

New handbags to match \$1.95 and \$2.95
Spring shades in hosiery 59c to \$1.00

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IS SEVEN YOUR LUCKY NUMBER?

Do you avoid walking under a ladder? Do you knock on wood? Do you think 13 is unlucky? Do you believe in dreams? Are you careful never to hang your hat or clothing on a door-knob? Do you cross your fingers when you stretch the truth a bit? Are you superstitious? Or do you just do or not do these things because "there might be something in it?"

The Constitution's Service Bureau has a new booklet ready for you on "Superstitions," which analyzes the origins of many, and lists more than three hundred common beliefs that have no basis in scientific fact. You'll find this publication intensely interesting, for it traces many common superstitions to their original sources and separates whatever basis of fact there may be from the overlying incrustations of credulity.

Send the coupon below for your copy:

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Modern demand on glasses is that with them you must see well and look well. Here is a new eyewear style that looks better than anything you have ever worn. A totally new idea in glasses, Numont Ful-Vue is less conspicuous—stronger. Come in and let us show you how well you can look in graceful glasses that fit your personality.

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Miss Frances Lisabeth Moseley To Marry John Henry Hackney Jr.



Neblett Studio Photo.

MISS FRANCES LISABETH MOSELEY.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Claud Moseley of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Frances Lisabeth Moseley, to John Henry Hackney Jr. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on March 16 at the Emory Theological chapel.

Miss Moseley's mother is the former Miss Sarah Mays, daughter of the late Arthur W. Mays and Mrs. Leah Shettlesworth Mays. Her paternal grandparents are the late Henry Hardy Moseley and Mrs. Elizabeth Hinton Moseley. The bride-elect's only brother is William Claud Moseley Jr.

Miss Moseley attended Lanier Girls' High school in Macon and was graduated from Decatur Girls' High school. She later attended Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. For the past few years she has been associated with

Retail Credit Company, and is a member of the Tau Phi national business girls' sorority.

Mr. Hackney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hackney, of Albany. His mother is the former Miss Lena Pearl Reid. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reid are his maternal grandparents. His paternal grandparents are the late John J. Hackney and Mrs. Dora Timmons Hackney. His only sister is Miss Martha Virginia Hackney, and of the late Arthur W. Hackney, and Earnest Warren Hackney is his brother.

The groom-elect graduated from Lakeland High school, in Lakeland, Fla. He attended Emory Junior College, at Valdosta, and Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity. Mr. Hackney is now associated in business with the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Company.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur; honorary presidents: Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. Peter Manning, 215 Poplar circle, N. E., Atlanta; vice president: Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Robert Travelite, Moultrie; recording secretary: Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin; treasurer: Mrs. Mary Harris ARMOR, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity: Mrs. Florence Evel Atkins, Milledgeville; field secretary: Mrs. Emma McCord Shugler, of Moultrie; agent for the Union Signal: Mrs. George Bonduant, of Atlanta; secretary Loyal Temperance Legion: Mrs. Annie Laurie Givins, Cartersville; director of music: Mrs. Annie Durbin Methvin, Decatur; poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Young's Temperance Council.

Interesting Program Is Completed For W.C.T.U. Regional Meeting

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR. Atlanta, February 20-21, assure Of Atlanta, Editor Ga. W. C. T. U. those who attend an interesting The subject matter and the personnel of the national W. C. T. U. South Carolina are co-operating in regional conference, to be held at this plan, and the national of St. John's Methodist church, Auditors who will be present are



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Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, Springfield, Mo., national recording secretary, and Miss Martha S. Cooper, national general secretary of the Youth's Temperance Council. Mrs. Burger is known, loved and admired throughout Georgia, and is an orator with unusual power to sway an audience. Miss Cooper, though very young, has already won acclaim as a speaker of broad information with a power to grip the interest of her hearers.

Mrs. Florence Mims, president of South Carolina W. C. T. U., is one of the most widely known and best beloved of South Carolina's daughters. She has frequently been honored in positions of prominence in state and church. Because of her wide experience, cultured mind and rare spirit of entire dedication to the protection of the home, her contribution to

this conference will be of the highest value. Mrs. Mims brings with her a number of her brightest and best, who will enrich the program with their wit and wisdom. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, the brilliant leader of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and a quota of her picked members will "give of their best to the Master" at this conference, in song and speech, in prayer and praise. The Augusta women with their enthusiasm and splendid executive ability will leave nothing undone to make the conference a glorious success. Everything indicates a large attendance.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., is in constant demand, not only for W. C. T. U. meetings but many others. On February 2 she attended the Georgia conference

of the American Hygiene Association in Atlanta. February 2 and 3 she attended the Rural-Urban Conference at Athens, called by Dr. Harmon Caldwell and Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent. This was a meeting of picked women from the various women's organizations of the state. Mrs. Russell reports an interesting and profitable conference. On February 6 she attended the midwinter meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The 30th of January was Mrs. Russell's birthday, and glorious growing plants were sent her by the Fifth District W. C. T. U., and her office at headquarters is like a conservatory.

The following communication from the press director of the Bainbridge-Brinson W. C. T. U., Mrs. R. E. Zachert, is of state-

wide interest: "Miss Estelle Bozeman, alcohol seminar graduate and state director of scientific temperance for the Georgia W. C. T. U., came to Bainbridge under the auspices of the P. T. A. and W. C. T. U. On Monday she gave a demonstrated lecture to the teachers and students of Bainbridge High school. All teachers of Decatur county and the school boards of the various county schools met at the courthouse for a social hour later, and after the refreshments Miss Bozeman lectured on 'Alcohol, What It Is and Does.' On Tuesday morning she gave the same lecture to the Clinch High school. She also spoke to the colored teachers and to the colored high school in Decatur county. Decatur county is deeply grateful to Miss Bozeman for her work."

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentary, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; second, Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, of Hogshead; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

Three Financial Stories Selected From Tallulah Trustees' Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school held in Atlanta at the Henry Grady hotel, from 4 to 10 o'clock, with dinner at 7 o'clock on January 31, received financial reports of unusual distinction.

The Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, with Mrs. James N. Frazer as president, easily took the spotlight with their report of scholarships for Tallulah obtained since the last trustees' meeting in October and reported by Mrs. C. C. Sloan and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs Jr., scholarship chairman of the circle.

Five Perpetual Scholarships. Five perpetual scholarships of \$2,000 each were reported as follows: The Sanders McDaniel and Ann Henderson McDaniel Memorial scholarship given in loving tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanders McDaniel by their only child, Mrs. Rembert Marshall (Harriet McDaniel Marshall).

The E. E. McCrary Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCrary, of Kendallville, Ind., by his only child, Mrs. Robert West Candler (Sarah McCrary Candler).

The Anna and Arthur Montgomery perpetual scholarship given by Arthur Montgomery in loving memory of his wife, and to carry his own name with hers in permanent provision for a mountain boy or girl for all time at Tallulah Falls school.

The James G. Woodward Memorial scholarship given on his birthday (January 14) in honor of the late James G. Woodward as the gift of his only child, Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland (Nannie Woodward Westmoreland). Mrs. Westmoreland has previously given the Emma Millican Woodward Memorial scholarship honoring her mother, the late Mrs. James G. Woodward.

The Walter Terry Colquitt Memorial scholarship given in perpetual tribute of service in the of the late Mr. Colquitt by Mrs. Walter Terry Colquitt.

Annual Scholarships. Three interesting annual scholarships were also announced by Young Matrons' Circle, Mrs. C. Howard Candler in compliment to the scholarship committee. The Caroline Hardee Godfrey scholarship given by Mrs. Peter Walton Godfrey, Mrs. William S. Turner, of Winston-Salem, N. C. (better known to many Atlanta friends as Sally Pearson) sends \$150 for an annual scholarship in memory of Miss Mary Townsend and Mrs. Lucy Townsend Denney.

G. W. Rowbottom has given \$100 for the Lottie Chapman Rowbottom memorial. General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, has sent a gift of \$100 to add to his established fund. A number of smaller gifts are being introduced by other scholars to be announced at the end of the Young Matrons' Circle year in May.

Mrs. Frazer showed with pride the first prize-winning card of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft and their two little girls, Mary Earle and Betty Cole. This family group presented their prize of \$25 to the Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer of the Young Matrons' Circle, expressed pleasure in behalf of Mrs. Frazer and the entire circle in being

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Brunswick Woman Is Honor Guest On Birthday Date

Mrs. S. L. High, president of the Brunswick Woman's Club, was honored on her 79th birthday anniversary. One of the most prominent and beloved women of the community, Mrs. High has resided in Brunswick since 1910, when she moved here from her girlhood home at Madison. She was the first president of the Woman's Club when it was organized in Brunswick in 1913 and called the Brunswick Civic League.

Maintaining an active part in civic affairs during her long years' residence in the city, Mrs. High is held in high esteem and admiration in social, business and cultural circles. She is the leader of the Young Women's Christian Association movement in Brunswick and has for a long period of years served as its general secretary, which position she fills today.

Mrs. High has seen the Y. W. C. A. develop from a one-room headquarters to a handsome three-story brick home on Union street, and where business and professional young women maintain their home. Under Mrs. High's capable leadership when she served as its president, the Brunswick Woman's Club has progressed, many outstanding achievements being credited to the club under her regimes.

In perfect health, mind ever alert and abounding in the times, Mrs. High's charming personality is magnetic, and to know her is to love her. She is busily and happily engaged at her many duties each day of the week and on Sundays, for on Sunday she has for a long period of years taught the Philanthropic class of the First Methodist church, in which she has been a devout communicant since early girlhood.

For her birthday celebration, open house was held at the Y. W. C. A. when her business and professional friends paid her respect, and in the evening the Philanthropic class and Women's Club honored the beloved and distinguished Brunswickian.

Woman's Club (\$1 a member and \$3 for Tallulah to grow on), Barnesville Woman's Club, Warm Springs Woman's Club, Covington Woman's Club (additional gift of \$150 for the second year of the Peter Walton Godfrey memorial scholarship given through Covington Club by Mrs. Peter Walton Godfrey).

Fifth District—Rhododendron Club of Atlanta (payment on second perpetual scholarship of \$2,000).

Sixth District—Jewell-Mayfield Club (holds historic position as first Georgia club to give consistently \$1 a member for Tallulah).

Seventh District—Taylorsville Fellowship Club.

Eighth District—Valdosta Wyndolus Club, Brunswick Woman's Club, Waycross Woman's Club (district pledges \$1 a club from district).

Ninth District—Buford Tallulah Falls Circle, Canton Junior Woman's Club (some more Tallulah growing dollars), Gainesville Arts and Study Club, Gainesville Study Club, Gainesville Fine Arts Study Club.

Tenth District—Athens Woman's Club, Augusta Woman's Club, Comer Woman's Club, district gift of \$10.

G. E. A. Secretary Speaks at Fitzgerald.

Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, spoke at the Fitzgerald Woman's Club's recent meeting, which was the annual education meeting. Fred Ayers, city school superintendent, presented the program and introduced the interesting speaker.

Mr. Ramsey stated some things education could do in helping to keep democracy safe. He mentioned that teachers, endeavoring to keep free of politics, have not taught students those things they should know about a democratic form of government. Democracy and Christianity differ little, Mr. Ramsey stated, democracy meaning freedom and liberty, Christianity meaning the brotherhood of man. Democracy speaks in terms of human needs and human desires. Education, according to the speaker, is not to teach people the things they should know, but to teach them to behave as people should behave.

Therefore, democracy is a way of life and it is up to the schools to take the lead in teaching the youth those principles so that our democracy will survive. Mr. Ramsey urged that we do something about the situation by interesting ourselves in the affairs of state and government, and in changing our philosophy of political service.

An unusually large audience heard Mr. Ramsey's interesting address, the teachers of the city and county being honor guests. The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Elmer Waite, sang two numbers, and a mixed chorus sang selections.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. V. Woodham. Mrs. J. T. Hendricks led in the flag salute and "America" was sung. Mrs. J. G. Williams accompanied by the piano.

The flower arrangement was in charge of Mesdames W. J. Morris and Thomas Richardson. Refreshments were served in the tea room with Mrs. W. M. Rawlins chairman of the hostess committee.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus, chairman of child welfare in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the recent White House Conference on Children in Democracy, in Washington, D. C., and is prepared to use the findings in promoting the work of her division.

This conference which was the fourth since 1909, will provide a yardstick for state and city officials and welfare groups, in their planning during the forthcoming decade. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined." Because the children of our nation today will be the citizens of our nation tomorrow, because the burden of our democracy will eventually be theirs to carry, and because the character of our national life will some day depend almost completely on their character, facts about them are of first importance. And, as disclosed at the White House conference, the facts are big and challenging.

As an aid to the speakers' bureau in the several states, Mrs. Ritchie, of Athens, general chairman of this committee in the Golden Jubilee period of General Federation of Women's Clubs, has assembled valuable material concerning the foundation years. From "The History of the Women's Club Movement" by Jennie June Croly, Mrs. Ritchie has mimeographed booklet the story of the beginning of the federated club movement, and includes for each state its own federation history. The work is presented by Mrs. Ritchie as a sincere tribute to the first secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. C. Croly, from the secretary serving at this time, Georgia's Mrs. Ritchie received expressions of appreciation and congratulation from the members for this valuable history.

February 22 looms on the club calendar as the birthday of George Washington and as Library Day in Georgia. An interesting point of relation between the two events is that Parson Mason Locke Weems, author of the "Life of Washington," in 1806, was the first American book agent and the driver of the original book wagon. "The author has treated this great subject with admirable success in a way," wrote a reviewer, and the parson's audacious supply of the cherry tree and hatched story, while not accurate, perhaps, still cling to the boyhood of Washington. The parson distributed his own and other books in his wagon and it was an answer to the library needs of our communities just as the bookmobiles supply the need today. Bookmobiles, sometimes called "Libraries on Wheels," are now in operation in five Georgia counties. Thomas county, Thomasville, was the location of the first of these traveling libraries in the state. Rabun, DeKalb, Dougherty, Bibb follow, and the time will come when bookmobiles will be just as commonplace as the school bus as part of the equipment of counties.

Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, honorary vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the recent meeting of the board of trustees. Mrs. Fox's book, "Parliamentary Usage," governs the sessions of international women's organizations, including the General Federation. Mrs. Fox recently celebrated her 82nd birthday, but she is looking forward to new achievements instead of backward toward old ones. The board meeting was characterized by forward-looking and brilliantly prepared programs, stimulating reports, action on resolutions touching vital needs, and related plans and contests for the three-year period of the present administration.

A resolution endorsing the United States national health program and urging favorable consideration by congress of federal health provisions was adopted at the closing session of the board meeting of General Federation. A symposium conducted by the department of public welfare followed. The provisions of the action taken on public health and child welfare were: Extension of public health, maternal and child health services; expansion of hospital clinic and other institutional facilities; provision of medical services for needy persons, and development of generous programs of medical care according to their respective needs.

Today is the birthday of Susan B. Anthony—she who gave her abilities, her energy and her life to a crusade for freedom, liberty and equality, not for women alone, but for all mankind. We who enjoy present-day freedom of thought, speech and action should ever be mindful of the vision, the consecration and the sacrifices of Susan B. Anthony and her associates.

Mrs. Ernest Kirk, president, presided over the February meeting of the Dalton Junior Woman's Club and appointed a committee on nominations for new officers to be elected in March. Discussion of the state parks in Georgia was the program subject, and those participating were Mrs. Walter

Fine Reports Given At Douglas Club's February Meeting

The Douglas Woman's Club held its February meeting at the clubhouse with 62 members present and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, the president, presiding. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Alice B. Longino. Collect was read by Mrs. G. L. Stubblefield. Mrs. Seay Smith, the treasurer, reported a balance of \$78.40.

Mrs. H. H. Williams, acting corresponding secretary, read letters of acceptance of membership from Mrs. Ambrose Temples, and a transfer of membership from Scott Woman's Club of Mrs. Preston Williams. Mrs. George Crowder, the auditor, reported that books had been audited and found in perfect order.

Mrs. J. L. Cochran chairman of building fund, reported that checks were issued weekly for the labor on the new annex, and that there was a balance of \$920.34 now in this fund.

Mrs. W. L. Stovall, chairman of the library committee, explained the change in the library plans, and stated that in order to continue the library service, it would be necessary for local funds to be secured. The purpose, and that the Kiwanis Club and other civic clubs were expecting to help.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson, chairman of membership committee, presented the names of Mrs. Clyde Sinclair and Mrs. Maggie McCranie for membership, which were accepted. Mrs. L. C. McDonald, chairman of house committee, reported the purchase of the silver for the clubhouse, which was authorized at the last meeting.

The finance committee, Mrs. T. P. Kirkland, chairman, reported the building committee in entertaining the Kiwanis Club last month, and that \$23 was cleared from this undertaking. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Stanford Lott, of the welfare committee, reported that this committee had assisted in the recent polo drive. Mrs. Lewis Davis, chairman of building committee, discussed the building of the annex in construction, and plans for raising money.

Upon recommendation from the executive board, motion was made and carried for each club member to be responsible for raising \$5 to apply on the building fund. Mrs. C. C. Clark, president of the U. D. C., announced that the U. D. C. desired to co-operate in any way possible, and would be glad to make a contribution to the building fund.

Mrs. Wallace introduced and welcomed the new members to the club. The roll was called, and members answered with the name of a Georgia product. The following program was presented under the Tallulah Falls committee: "Georgia Land" was sung by members.

Mrs. Melvin Tanner gave a splendid talk on Georgia's Contribution to the Federation. She added to the pride felt in being Georgians when she told of the countless products for which Georgia is noted, and of the many worth-while accomplishments by natives of our state. The club chorus sang two selections: "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Just a Wearyin' for You." Mrs. J. B. Jardine read the poem, "Piney Woodsy Girl," by Ernest Neal. Hostesses were Mesdames Lloyd Ewing, A. K. Roberts, J. S. Lott and Stanford Lott.

Waverly Hall Club Holds Recent Meeting.

Waverly Hall Woman's Club held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Alexander, with Mrs. J. J. Sizemore and Mrs. Curtis Ingram as hostesses. The new president, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, presided at the business session and Mrs. Henry Wallace acted as secretary. Program subjects for the year were read by Mrs. Wallace and chairman of committees.

Acting as treasurer in the absence of Mrs. Cliff Hilyer, Mrs. E. F. Hall was directed to send a donation to Tallulah Falls School. Birthday gifts will be exchanged this year, and at the close of the year the outstanding member will be chosen. Singing, pledge to the flag and prayer by Mrs. J. J. Sizemore introduced the program on "Gardens."

Mrs. Gordon Newberry, chairman, talked on "Garden Making and Keeping." Mrs. A. P. Smith told the right and wrong way of pruning, and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong advised the best plantings for 1940. Games and contests were directed by Miss Alene Smith, the "Reds" defeating the "Blues" by several points. February programs will be in charge of Mrs. Hettie White, assisted by Mrs. Harry Neal and Mrs. T. E. Biggs.

Boston Club Holds February Meeting.

Mrs. M. P. Harrison was hostess at the February meeting of Boston Twentieth Century Club, and in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Groover, the vice president, Mrs. L. L. Lundy, presided.

An interesting program followed the session, numbers including a piano solo by Miss Gwendolyn Sherrill; "Traveling Through Peru," given by Billy McGrotha; "Seeing Bolivia," told by Geter Williams; piano solos rendered by Miss Geraldine White and Miss Dot Groover. Social period was enjoyed with the hostess.

Tallulah Falls Program Presented At Augusta Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. George S. Lombard, chairman of Tallulah Falls school committee, and Mrs. W. T. Edmunds, student aid chairman, arranged the feature of the luncheon meeting program of Augusta Woman's club.

The tables were centered with attractive arrangements of fruits and smilax and the speaker's table was centered with a larger arrangement of fruit surrounded by 30 gleaming white tapers, symbolizing the 30 fruitful years at the Tallulah Falls school.

As the meeting opened, members sang the Tallulah Falls grace. "Coming Round the Mountain," a song sung often at the school, was rendered by Mrs. W. H. H. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Lancaster.

Mrs. Lombard introduced Mrs. I. R. White, immediate past president of the club, who reviewed the history and achievements of the famous school. She emphasized the growth of the institution from a beginning in 1909 with one building, one teacher and 20 pupils to its present stage of development of 15 fine buildings, 16 teachers, 300 pupils and 500 acres of land. She spoke of the revision of the limited curriculum of the three R's to practical courses that included also all phases of vocational study and home making.

Mrs. J. R. Wainwright concluded the program by singing the Tallulah Falls marching song, with the club joining in singing the chorus.

State American Home Chairman Issues Article on Subject Today

By Mrs. R. H. Waugh, of Albany, American Home Chairman.

One of the essential factors of the American home is its contribution to youth. Democracy: Youth should be provided with a code of attitudes and ideals about the life they are facing, these are the cornerstones of youth's personalities and must be solid and secure if theirs are to be successful lives.

Character training: True American parents place before the child the best in morals, culture, relations with society and attitudes toward work and play. Necessary to good character are the principles of a sense of responsibility and security, the joys of companionship and the building of a strong sense of values.

Children cannot be given too soon an understanding of what constitutes fairness and equality in dealings with people, respect for public and private property, personal rights, creeds and customs. Guidance: This gift may be difficult to bestow, due to the fact that family life, as it has been in the past, is changing. Modern youth lives in a social world as different from that in which its grandparents and parents were reared as theirs is different from the world of a century ago.

Franklin Clubs Hear Noted Speaker

Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs met recently in Loxley, and L. P. Webb was speaker on the timely subject of "American Citizenship." Mrs. Harris Little, president, presided over the business session, Mrs. G. S. Weldon read the collect, and Mrs. Don T. Barnes led the pledge to the flag.

Report of the treasurer, Mrs. Leland Gillespie, showed a balance of \$63.21 in bank. The federation voted to assist the welfare work for crippled children in the county by paying transportation charges for a child for medical treatments. Serving on this committee are Miss Pauline Haslett, Mrs. Swift Gilmer and Mrs. H. H. Dyer.

The county library has been a major project of the federation for a number of years, having become a reality under the administration of Mrs. Elden Purcell. It was voted to co-operate with the library board in a new setup proposed, since it will mean more books and better service.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Courtesy, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, Mrs. Zora Carson and Mrs. Elden Purcell; time and place, Mrs. C. B. Akin, Mrs. E. Bannister, Branson James, C. B. Akin, O. D. Cannon, and Miss Lois Ginn. The federation accepted the invitation from the Red Hill club to meet with it on April 20.

State Poetry Chairman Issues Contest Rules.

As chairman of the poetry division of the fine art department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. F. Melton presents the following rules for the annual state poetry contest:

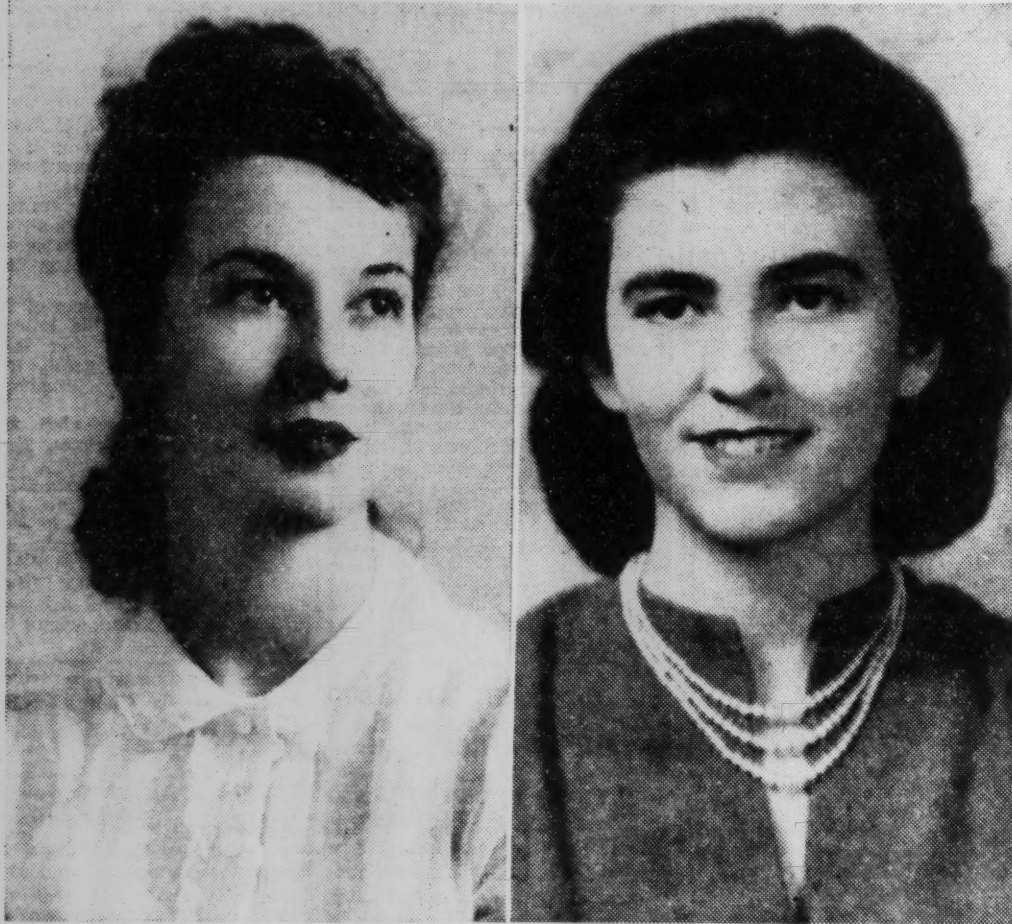
Only members of clubs that are affiliated with the state federation can compete; poems may be lyric, sonnet, free verse, narratives, or blank verse. Each poem must consist of not more than 32 lines, not less than 14 lines. No contestant may send more than two poems and no contestant can be awarded more than one prize.

Contest closes midnight, April 2, 1940. All contestants must enclose stamped addressed envelopes for return of their manuscripts.

Send all poems for contest to Mrs. W. F. Melton, state poetry chairman, at 1205 Emory drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Cooking School.

Hapeville Chapter 170, O. E. S., will sponsor a cooking school at the Hapeville city auditorium on March 5, 6, 7 and 8 at 7:30 o'clock.



Thurston Hatcher Studio Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD PICKARD.

MISS REBECCA MAE CARITHERS.

Mrs. Pickard, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Audrey Gale Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Johnson and the late Alex S. Johnson. Miss Carithers' engagement to George Adam Carroll Jr., of Wildwood, and Chattanooga, Tenn., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carithers, of Athens. The marriage of this popular couple will be an event of early spring.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

MISS HELEN CLARKE, EDITOR

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gory, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, Milledgeville; fifth vice president, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brunswick; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Holman, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. R. A. Long, 1082 St. Charles place, president, Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, 565 Hardwood drive, first vice president, Mrs. Frank Ray, 1823 Westwood avenue, S. W., recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Middelton, 276 Rockyford road, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Booth, 397 North Highland avenue, treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 331 Moreland avenue, historian, Mrs. J. Elmer Sluder, 318 Tenth street, parliamentarian, Miss Ira Jarrell, 819 Cascade avenue, auditor, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, 2840 Boulevard drive, N. E., second vice president, Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, 438 Grant street, third vice president, Mrs. A. A. Williams, 1286 Sylvan road, fourth vice president, Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, 4174 Greenway avenue, fifth vice president, Mrs. M. P. Estes, 632 Ormewood avenue, sixth vice president.

Founders' Day Will Be Observed By Atlanta Council of P.-T. A.

In an effort to create a closer co-operation between the home, the school and the church, the ministers of the Christian Council of Atlanta will join the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in the observance of Founders' Day at Bass Junior High school Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A., announced that, in addition to the ministers of the city, past presidents of the Georgia congress and past presidents of the Atlanta council will be guests.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and Mrs. J. S. Gory, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Dr. Sutton will reminisce on the founding of

the P.-T. A. and challenge the group to a new day and a new vision.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will give the invocation, and Dr. William V. Gardner, of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Christian Council of Atlanta, will be spokesman for the ministers.

Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, first vice president of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, and Mrs. J. S. Clark, program chairman of council, are assisting Mrs. Long in arranging the program.

Clark Howell.

The following nominating committee was elected at the Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting: Mesdames G. L. Ferguson, chairman; R. D. Whitworth, principal; Marilyn DeFoor, teacher; Morris Cohen and Roscoe Parrish, mothers; Mrs. J. E. Atkinson was elected alternate.

Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, spoke on "Schools in Georgia, 40 Years After Founding of P.-T. A." Mrs. C. W. Minton gave the devotional and Rix Wilson, a former student, rendered a vocal selection.

Ben Hill.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. A program honoring founders of Parent-Teacher work and observing Washington's birthday will be presented.

Miss Clarice Wright, recreational supervisor for WPA, will speak on recreation and direct games and plays in which everyone will be invited to participate. All past presidents of Ben Hill P.-T. A. will be honor guests.

Joe Brown.

Founders' Day was featured at Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. recently. M. R. Edwards gave the invocation. Mrs. W. M. McCalley Jr. paid tribute to the P.-T. A.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., of Quitman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. H. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Lowther Hall, Clinton via Gray; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson.

State U.D.C. To Present Trophy To Far-Famed Margaret Mitchell

By Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson, Editor of the Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy.

A silver trophy will be presented to Margaret Mitchell by the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, as an expression of appreciation and gratitude for her contribution to the south in her book, "Gone With the Wind." The selection of the trophy and manner of presentation will be left to the state president, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman.

The executive board of Georgia division, in recent convention, made several changes in procedure and on recommendation of the president, The Mildred Rutherford university prize fund and the Mildred Rutherford historical fund will be combined and known as the Mildred Rutherford Historical Foundation. The fund now available will be increased and the interest used for the historical purposes of the division. The proceeds from the sale of Georgia flags will be appropriated to this fund instead of to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, as at present. One hundred dollars will be appropriated from the veterans' fund for copying historical data at Rhodes Memorial Hall. A case for display of relics at the Rhodes Memorial Hall will be purchased from World War at present. One hundred dollars will be appropriated from the veterans' fund for copying historical data at Rhodes Memorial Hall. A case for display of relics at the Rhodes Memorial Hall will be purchased from World War at present.

There will be a new trophy offered this year. T. W. Reed, registrar, University of Georgia, has offered a silver vase to be known as the "Silver Williams" trophy in honor of his wife, a past president of the division. It will be awarded annually to the chapter with less than 45 members doing the most outstanding work for the year in U. D. C. objectives, said chapter to be eligible to have representation at the convention either by the president or a delegate.

The publicity chairman will be discontinued for this year. All copy for the Coleman-Pringle publicity cup is to be sent only to the state editor and will appear only in The Atlanta Constitution. Copy for any Sunday must be in the hands of the editor by the previous Tuesday.

The Bulletin of the general U. D. C. will be doubled in size with the March issue. These helpful information and subscriptions should be sent to Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton.

Officers of the Cordele chapter were hostesses at the January meeting, when a program of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson was presented by Mrs. E. S. Killebrew and B. G. Seaman. Mrs. H. A. Wheeling sang "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia."

The Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, made another trip to the home of Hiram Van Zandt, on the occasion of his ninety-third birthday. He is the lone surviving veteran and four generations helped the chapter celebrate his birth anniversary. A cake with 93 candles, a heavy wood blanketed table lamp, were among the gifts the chapter members presented him. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar spoke of her experiences in U. D. C. work and Mr. VanZandt related memories of the Andersonville prison, where he was held as a guard.

On January 19, the executive board was entertained by Mrs. Frank F. Jones, division historian, at her country home. Each chairman was given a notebook with name and address of her division chairman, time for her annual report, and duties of her office. Mrs. Abney and Mrs. Trice told of the presentation of pictures of Sidney Lanier as a young man to every school in Bibb county; a relic tea for one of the summer chapter meetings was suggested by Mrs. Corbin; Mrs. Thomas told of her work in securing a complete set of Miss Rutherford's pamphlets; Mrs. Domingos gave the star chapter requirements heretofore. Mrs. Jones entertained at tea after the meeting.

The Last Cabinet chapter, Washington, is carrying on the required historical work with many additional activities. In December, a group met to pack boxes for

the veterans at the Soldiers' Home and the one remaining veteran in Wilkes. The C. of C. contributed a box of candy for each. The January meeting was held with Mrs. A. W. Simpson, Mesdames W. A. Slaton and Leonard Logan, co-hostesses. Plans were made for a valentine card party for the pledge for the Woman's Club house and for an afternoon tea and a Sidney Lanier program, at the Mary Willis library.

The Conyers chapter held the January meeting with Mrs. J. H. Patrick, Mrs. S. I. Cowan, co-hostesses. Mrs. I. S. Rice, director of C. of C., presented a program on Lee and Jackson. The C. of C. chapter placed flowers on the

graves of the Confederate dead and sent cards to the living veterans and widows. The U. D. C. chapter likewise sent gifts. Crosses of Military Service will be bestowed on the stated days.

Little Sallie Bowen, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. M. Bowen, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, of Fayetteville, read an original essay before the Newman chapter on Stonewall Jackson. Mr. Culpepper steered through the Georgia legislature the bill creating the department of Confederate pensions and the increase of pensions for veterans to \$50. Mrs. Tom Hutchens read a sketch of Lee. Mrs. Lizzie Smith read a paper on Maury. Miss Mildred McCauley sang several numbers, with Miss Coleman as accompanist. Miss Eleanor Hart gave a dance number, with Mrs. Frank Thompson at the piano.

The Habersham chapter, of Clarksville, is a strong competitor for the Pauline Burns Sutton cup, with practically 100 per cent collection of dues at the January meeting. The meeting was held with Mrs. J. S. Lunsford, the president, Mrs. S. Y. Strubling Jr., presiding. The president read the new year message of the division president, Mrs. Tillman. Mrs. W. R. Reeves read a paper on Lee prepared by Mrs. Reynolds Meschine. The story of the courtship and marriage of Stonewall Jackson was told by Mrs. W. H. Garrison, chapter historian, who also paid tribute to the scientific

genius of Maury. A medley of piano and violin by Miss Ethel Barron and Mrs. Carl Free.

For Fine Performance on the Screen

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

—has won the praise of the public and critics the world over!

STODDARD'S

For the Finest in DRY CLEANING

Talent applies in every walk of endeavor! Dry cleaning is no different! Our knowledge assures the best to be had!

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THE LATEST OF CARMETTES

Olivia de Havilland Appearing in Samuel Goldwyn's "RAFFLES" Coming Soon to Lee's.

★ SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS" ... AND SAVE ★

High's

Condition your sewing machine! Call in your favorite dressmaker! Get ready to design your spring wardrobe! We've an amazing collection of fabrics ... all priced to send your spirits up ... keep your budget down!

SPRING FABRICS

First-in-Fashion Fabrics for Spring 1940

49c Spun Rayon 'FLAKY SHAN'

Fourteen Colors! **29c**

Nubby spun rayon for street and sports dresses! In the leading colors for spring!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Thick 'N' Thin 'Wongo' Prints

39 in. Wide! **49c**

Vivid little prints on this popular crepe! Grounds of rose, blue, aqua, gold, lilac, beige, grey.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CROWN-TESTED GABARDINE

It's washable! It's colorful! It carries the famed Crown-tested guarantee! It's the most popular fabric for spring sportswear, and casual costumes! A dozen colors, including white, blue, rose, tan, green, gold.

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REG. 69c CELANESE TAFFETA

For blouses, evening gowns, afternoon frocks! For spreads, pillows, drapes! Twenty colors, including white, red, rose, blue, aqua, green, gold, grey, black, and others.

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FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPRING WOOLENS

Regularly \$2.39
54 Inches Wide**\$1.59**
YD.

Substantial, timely savings on fabrics for your spring coat, suit, casual costumes!

- ALL-WOOL REPELAINE
- SHEER ALPACAS
- HEATHER SUITINGS
- MANNISH FLANNELS
- PIN STRIPE SHEER CREPES
- WOOL SHETLANDS

\$2.59-\$2.98 SPORTS WOOLENS

54 in. Wide!
Stripes! Mixtures!
Plaids! Checks!**\$1.98**
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The grandest collection of woollens for your most striking spring wardrobe! For coats, suits, dresses!

- TELGA SHEERS
- ALL-WOOL SHETLANDS
- JACKET TWEEDS
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- COMPANION PLAIDS
- AND PLAIDS
- TWEED SUITINGS
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- AND SUITINGS
- EPONGE COATINGS

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL PURCHASE

500 YDS. REG. \$1.29 FABRICS

- 54-IN. WOOL CREPES
- 54-IN. FLANNELS
- 54-IN. SHETLANDS

89c
YD.

Three most-in-demand fabrics! Just 500 yards to sell at this exceptionally low price ... so hurry! 15 spring colors, including grey, navy, blue, rose, pink, tan, green.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! RAYON CLOTHS and SETS

79c-98c Large Size
RAYON TABLE CLOTHSReg. \$1.39 7-Piece
Rayon Luncheon Sets

Sample! Multi-color cloths in dinette and dinner size: 52x68, 57x57, 57x87. Lustrous finish!

59c

50x50 luncheon cloth; six matching napkins! Unusual allover floral design on ivory ground.

\$1

\$3.98 Rayon Damask Sets

Just 24! Cloth, 52x68! Six matching napkins! Smart design on ivory ground.

\$2.49

\$1 Embroidered Cases

Hand embroidered! Hand made! Snowy white pillow cases with elaborate motifs. Sorry, limit six to a customer! Each ...

29c

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J. M. HIGH CO. Since 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

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THE NEW 1940

Bulbs **Hastings' SEEDS** Plants

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WITH ITS GUIDE TO BETTER GARDENING

PRIZE CONTEST—\$2,000 in CASH for Our Customers 10,000 other Prizes

All explained in OUR BIG FREE CATALOG

H.G. HASTINGS CO.

The South's Seedsmen

180 MITCHELL ST., S.W. ATLANTA, GA. NEW Flowers NEW Vegetables

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take a Marmola Tablet a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise, and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. See why Marmola today and win the slender lovely Marmola look in a healthful way.

P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Fulton county Council P.-T. A. meets at Davison-Paxon's tea room Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A. Study group meets at Rich's Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jere Wells will lead the discussion. Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger, chairman of study groups, has issued the announcement that if as many as 10 members attend from a local association they may be counted as a local study group meeting.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at the school at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins will give a Founder's Day reading. Mrs. Rainey Williams, president O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A.; Mrs. C. J. de Silva, program chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Andrews, chairman of the hospitality committee, are in charge of a social hour.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Thursday at 7:15 o'clock.

At 7:45 o'clock Thursday the Atlanta Council, Mrs. R. A. Long, president, meets in the Bass auditorium, presenting a Founder's Day program.

The executive board of Commercial High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

West Haven P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Capitol View P.-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the school.

A baby conference will be held at Chattahoochee school Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. C. V. Willingham is in charge.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Richardson High school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The topic "Youth and Age" will be led by Miss Elizabeth Jones. The Glee club will give a group of songs.

Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Atlanta Council, will speak at the Founder's Day program at Highland school Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock. Inspiration will be given by Rev. Duncan M. Hobart. And C. D. Kimbrough will sing.

Miss Kathryn Martin Will Marry Joseph L. Wood in Early Spring

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benson Martin of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Camille Martin, to Joseph Lewis Wood, centers wide interest to a large circle of friends in Georgia and South Carolina. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the early spring at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

The mother of the bride-elect is the former Miss Katherine Owens, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens, of Greenwood, S. C.

Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Martin was graduated from Girls' High school, attended Draughton School of Commerce. She is now connected with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Malinda Wood and the late Rev. H. F. Wood and came to Atlanta from Europe, where he attended the Buford High school and later Piedmont College. He is now connected with the Trust Company of Georgia.

Board of Georgia Garden Club Makes Many Interesting Plans

By Bessie F. Kirven, of Columbus, Chairman Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Plans for the 1940 spring pilgrimage to Georgia gardens, the annual meeting to be held in Augusta April 9-10 and the garden school in Athens June 13-14 were high-light points of discussion of the Garden Club of Georgia when the executive board met recently in Macon.

Mrs. Davenport Guerry and Miss Madge Sherling were hostesses and entertained the executive board and a committee from the convention city of Augusta at the Baconfield Club House. Here the business session was held as well as the luncheon given in honor of the board. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy presided and called for reports from committees.

Mrs. Robert Cooney, chairman of the pilgrimage for 1940, reported seven cities had registered to date for the annual tour of Georgia gardens. They are Atlanta, Albany, Thomasville, Glynn county, Macon, Columbus and Savannah. Each city will set its date for the opening of its gardens. Two have announced them. The Savannah dates are March 28-29 and Glynn county March 30-31. Mrs. Frank Rowsey, of Atlanta, is publicity chairman for the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Joseph McK. Spear, Mrs. Helen Jack and Miss Mary Lou Phinizy formed a committee from Augusta to discuss final arrangements for the annual meeting in Augusta April 9-10.

Plans have been made for the garden school at the University of Georgia, June 13-14. Speakers have been secured and the program will be published in the near future. From Mrs. Ed Dorsey, the chairman, comes the slogan, "A bigger and better school for 1940."

Important recommendations to be presented in Augusta will be to establish the voting strength of clubs and that the reinstatement fee of clubs be \$10 plus the membership dues.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie reported 12 new clubs since the annual meeting of 1939. There are nine clubs on the waiting list. Mrs. McKenzie asks that clubs eligible for membership in the Garden Club of Georgia send for application blanks at once. No club can be admitted after the first of March on this year's list of new clubs. Clubs having blanks fill in and return to her immediately.

Mrs. William Bradshaw reported state-wide interest is being taken in the memorial garden and that work will progress as funds were available. Sixty-two clubs have made contributions since the annual meeting in Brunswick. Financial report on the construction

work of the garden was made by Hubert Owens.

The report of civic parks and gardens was made by Mrs. William Fraley. Vidalia and Vienna are at work on projects. Holly and magnolia trees have been planted by the Planters', Vienna and Montezuma garden clubs in honor of the state president, Mattie Hatcher Flournoy.

Mrs. Flournoy stated the paintings of Georgia wildflowers have been displayed at the High Museum in Atlanta, West Georgia College in Carrollton and Vidalia. The paintings are engaged for showings in Columbus and Macon, and will be on display at the convention in Augusta.

Conservation activities were reported by Mrs. Arthur Tufte. She stressed protection of wildflowers in localities, urged club members to create interest in birds and make pilgrimages to national and state parks. Work of 22 junior clubs was discussed by Mrs. Edwin Fendig.

Report from Garden Gateways was made by the editor, Latimer Watson. She outlined the program for the next three months and stated that the May issue would be the year book of the Garden Club of Georgia. Upon request, it will carry a copy of the constitution and by-laws.

Three awards of merit for filling stations have been placed in Georgia. This was announced by Hubert Owens, reporting for highway improvement. One was placed in Atlanta upon application of the Azalea Garden Club and two went to stations in Columbus upon application of the Charter garden club.

Mrs. Ed Lummus made an appeal for clubs to send two copies of their year books to her and stated that national honors had come to Georgia through the Hawkinsville year book that won first prize offered by Horticulture.

Mrs. Lummus, as state chairman, submitted the book.

Mrs. H. C. Cox asked flower show dates be sent to her, and stated that rules covering flower shows would conform to those published in the February issue of Garden Gateways.

Report on horticulture was made by Mrs. Davenport Guerry. Many clubs have kept a record of plantings made and have submitted them to her.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Donald Hastings, Richard Johnson and Arthur Adams, Atlanta; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, Mrs. Ed Lummus, Miss Latimer Watson and Mrs. DuPont Kirven, Columbus; Mrs. Joseph McK. Spear, Mrs. Helen Jack and Miss Mary Lou Phinizy, Augusta; Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, Miss Nina Scudder and Hubert Owens, Athens; Mrs. H. C. Cox, Monroe; Mrs. William Fraley, Milledgeville; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, St. Simons; Mrs. Davenport Guerry and Miss Madge Sherling, Macon.

Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah, state chairman of good citizenship pilgrimages, reports the winner of the 1940 good citizenship contests, and Mrs. Reuben Garland, state chairman of junior groups, announces plans for the August assembly, during state conference D. A. R. Mrs. Daniels' report follows:

"Miss Sara Ann Nix, of the Baldwin High school in Baldwin, is winner of the good citizenship pilgrimage sponsored by the D. A. R., with Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, as chairman. Mrs. J. Conrad Puder, regent of the Savannah chapter, drew Miss Nix's name at a meeting of the officers of the Savannah, Lachlan McIntosh and Bonaventure chapters at her home. Alternates were Miss Willie May Adkins, of the Dooley High school at Vienna, and Miss Mary Agnes Carter of the Crawford High school at Crawford. The winner was selected from a list of 150 names submitted by high schools throughout Georgia, each school sending in the name of the girl who excels in service, leadership, dependability and patriotism. The names are first chosen by classmates in a contest, and are submitted to the principal before being sent to the good citizenship pilgrimage chairman. The winner is awarded a trip to the D. A. R. continental congress in Washington in April, and attends entertainments. It is a much-coveted honor, and there has been great interest throughout the state in the contests."

Mrs. Garland's letter to juniors follows:

"Dear Juniors: On February 29th, at the Bon Air hotel in Augusta, juniors from all groups in Georgia meet for the second state junior assembly. At noon all juniors will meet for a round table discussion of junior problems and junior accomplishments. This will be conducted by two juniors, Mrs. Grady Poole and Miss Sara Hoshall, of Atlanta. This will be a meeting conducted by juniors for juniors only."

"Much has been accomplished in junior membership since junior groups have been organized. We now have 10 in Georgia and over 450 in the United States, yet they are still in the experimental stage. We are trying to find the wisest way to obtain a well-rounded D. A. R. membership. Our president general has set a high goal for us. 'One junior for every senior in the D. A. R.' But why shouldn't there be one interested active member under 35 for every one above. Maybe in Augusta at our junior assembly we will be able together to find the answer. Georgia juniors—let us accept the challenge. After the round table the junior assembly will be held at 1 o'clock in the form of a luncheon. Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, national chairman of junior membership, will speak. She is also organizing secretary general of the N. S. D. A. R."

"Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, and Mrs. Henry W. Robert, president general, will speak. Mrs. John S. Adams, the state junior membership chairman, will report on junior activities in the state. Miss Sara Hoshall will report the findings of the round table. Each

group chairman is asked to come prepared to report on the following six points:

1. When organized.
2. Number in group.
3. Number joined since organized.
4. Number present at the assembly.
5. Did you send 10 cents per member to the national assembly?
6. Did your group contribute to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund?

"Please bring your group scrapbook to place on the display table. A prize of a year's subscription to the National Historical Magazine will be given to group having the largest number present from outside Augusta and another will be given to the youngest group represented."

After the assembly, juniors attending are invited to a tea at Meadow Garden, the D. A. R. Revolutionary shrine. The state conference will open that evening with a banquet honoring Mrs. Robert, followed by the opening session of the forty-second conference. Juniors registering for the assembly will be admitted to the meetings of the state conference without paying the registration fee. This is a lovely courtesy on the part of the state conference and I hope many will attend."

"The next morning, March 1, the juniors will meet for breakfast at the Bon Air hotel, and then for the first of the two junior assemblies. If you plan to stay at the Bon Air make your reservation direct to the hotel. Will the group chairman drop me a card telling me the number of her group planning to attend the assembly by February 24?"

Women Voters Plan Wednesday Meeting.

Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton county planning commission, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Mr. Gilbert has made a special study of the planning and zoning problems of Fulton county and other similar areas. He will discuss these problems and explain the plans of the planning commission. This commission is new in Fulton county and its work is becoming increasingly important.

Mrs. J. C. Blalock and Miss Lillian Pierce will be hostesses for this meeting. Mr. Fred Scamling will preside at an officers' meeting following the program and discussion of Mr. Gilbert's talk.

Miss Kate Brown, chairman of the business women's group, announces an important meeting of this group at 5:30 o'clock, Monday, at league headquarters. Mrs. Robert Counts will speak on "Laws for Consumer Protection." After the program there will be a business meeting to organize the committee work for this year.

Refugee Problem To Be Studied.

The study of the refugee problem within the Lutheran church in Germany and Austria (Greater Germany) will hold the attention of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, at its meeting Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the church, Peachtree and Fourth streets. Mrs. D. E. Wilson will conduct the study period with Mrs. Charles Robeson as guest speaker.



Bon-Art Studio Photo.
MISS KATHRYN CAMILLE MARTIN.

Miss Martin's engagement to Joseph Lewis Wood is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benson Martin. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in early April at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Miss



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo.
MISS KATHRYN IRWIN BELSER.

Belser's betrothal to Rev. Robert Doggett Earnest is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith Belser, of Decatur. The marriage of Miss Belser and Rev. Earnest will be an event of the early spring.

Miss Kathryn Belser, Rev. Earnest To Wed at Early Spring Ceremony

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Irwin Belser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith Belser, of Decatur, to Rev. Robert Doggett Earnest. The marriage will be solemnized in the early spring.

The lovely bride-elect is descended on both her maternal and paternal sides from Nathaniel Barnett, of Virginia, who, with his two sons, William and Joel, fought side by side in the Revolutionary War. At the close of the war these two sons were members of George Washington's staff. Miss Belser is also descended from the Blair family of Virginia and the Meriwethers, Marks and Gilmer, the last being early settlers of Georgia.

The bride-elect's great-grandmother on her paternal side, the late Miss Caroline Smith, was valedictorian of the first class

graduated from Judson College in Marion, Ala. Her diploma is now in the archives department of the state capital of Alabama.

Miss Belser graduated from the Girls' High school in Atlanta and studied at the High Museum of Art. Her only sister is Miss Elizabeth Belser.

Rev. Earnest is the son of Mrs. W. R. Earnest and the late M. Earnest. His grandfather is the late Rev. J. P. Doggett, well-known Presbyterian minister of east Tennessee.

Rev. Earnest graduated from King's College in Bristol, Tenn., and Columbia Seminary. His brother is W. R. Earnest, of Kingsport, Tenn., and his sister is Miss Beatrice Earnest, of Johnson City, Tenn. The groom-elect is pastor of Glen Haven and Alexander Memorial churches. In August Rev. Earnest and his future bride leave for Brazil, where they will reside.

Emory Campus Club Plans Dinner-Dance

The Campus Club of Emory University will entertain its alumni membership at a formal dinner-dance Saturday evening, February 17, at the Biltmore hotel, celebrating the club's 20th anniversary.

The active membership will act as hosts in the main ballroom of the hotel. Club colors, gold and blue, with the club flower, American Beauty rose, will be employed in the decoration motif.

Arrangements for alumni participation in other features of the anniversary observance throughout the college year are being planned by the Campus Club Alumni Association, headed by Emil J. Clower, assistant state attorney general.

The Saturday evening celebration will begin with dinner at 7 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9

o'clock. Roy Lee Hill is president of the Campus Club and Dean Minor is secretary.

Kiker—Johnson.

HAMPTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Miss and Mrs. Grady F. Fears announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Betty Kiker, to Carroll Frye Johnson. The ceremony was solemnized February 3 in Athens, Ga.

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D. A. R. Citizenship Girl Named And Junior Group Plans Made

By MRS. JAMES N. BRANNER, Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah, state chairman of good citizenship pilgrimages, reports the winner of the 1940 good citizenship contests, and Mrs. Reuben Garland, state chairman of junior groups, announces plans for the August assembly, during state conference D. A. R. Mrs. Daniels' report follows:

"Miss Sara Ann Nix, of the Baldwin High school in Baldwin, is winner of the good citizenship pilgrimage sponsored by the D. A. R., with Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, as chairman. Mrs. J. Conrad Puder, regent of the Savannah chapter, drew Miss Nix's name at a meeting of the officers of the Savannah, Lachlan McIntosh and Bonaventure chapters at her home. Alternates were Miss Willie May Adkins, of the Dooley High school at Vienna, and Miss Mary Agnes Carter of the Crawford High school at Crawford. The winner was selected from a list of 150 names submitted by high schools throughout Georgia, each school sending in the name of the girl who excels in service, leadership, dependability and patriotism. The names are first chosen by classmates in a contest, and are submitted to the principal before being sent to the good citizenship pilgrimage chairman. The winner is awarded a trip to the D. A. R. continental congress in Washington in April, and attends entertainments. It is a much-coveted honor, and there has been great interest throughout the state in the contests."

Mrs. Garland's letter to juniors follows:

"Dear Juniors: On February 29th, at the Bon Air hotel in Augusta, juniors from all groups in Georgia meet for the second state junior assembly. At noon all juniors will meet for a round table discussion of junior problems and junior accomplishments. This will be conducted by two juniors, Mrs. Grady Poole and Miss Sara Hoshall, of Atlanta. This will be a meeting conducted by juniors for juniors only."

"Much has been accomplished in junior membership since junior groups have been organized. We now have 10 in Georgia and over 450 in the United States, yet they are still in the experimental stage. We are trying to find the wisest way to obtain a well-rounded D. A. R. membership. Our president general has set a high goal for us. 'One junior for every senior in the D. A. R.' But why shouldn't there be one interested active member under 35 for every one above. Maybe in Augusta at our junior assembly we will be able together to find the answer. Georgia juniors—let us accept the challenge. After the round table the junior assembly will be held at 1 o'clock in the form of a luncheon. Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, national chairman of junior membership, will speak. She is also organizing secretary general of the N. S. D. A. R."

"Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, and Mrs. Henry W. Robert, president general, will speak. Mrs. John S. Adams, the state junior membership chairman, will report on junior activities in the state. Miss Sara Hoshall will report the findings of the round table. Each

group chairman is asked to come prepared to report on the following six points:

1. When organized.
2. Number in group.
3. Number joined since organized.
4. Number present at the assembly.
5. Did you send 10 cents per member to the national assembly?
6. Did your group contribute to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund?

"Please bring your group scrapbook to place on the display table. A prize of a year's subscription to the National Historical Magazine will be given to group having the largest number present from outside Augusta and another will be given to the youngest group represented."

After the assembly, juniors attending are invited to a tea at Meadow Garden, the D. A. R. Revolutionary shrine. The state conference will open that evening with a banquet honoring Mrs. Robert, followed by the opening session of the forty-second conference. Juniors registering for the assembly will be admitted to the meetings of the state conference without paying the registration fee. This is a lovely courtesy on the part of the state conference and I hope many will attend."

"The next morning, March 1, the juniors will meet for breakfast at the Bon Air hotel, and then for the first of the two junior assemblies. If you plan to stay at the Bon Air make your reservation direct to the hotel. Will the group chairman drop me a card telling me the number of her group planning to attend the assembly by February 24?"

Women Voters Plan Wednesday Meeting.

Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton county planning commission, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Mr. Gilbert has made a special study of the planning and zoning problems of Fulton county and other similar areas. He will discuss these problems and explain the plans of the planning commission. This commission is new in Fulton county and its work is becoming increasingly important.

Mrs. J. C. Blalock and Miss Lillian Pierce will be hostesses for this meeting. Mr. Fred Scamling will preside at an officers' meeting following the program and discussion of Mr. Gilbert's talk.

Miss Kate Brown, chairman of the business women's group, announces an important meeting of this group at 5:30 o'clock, Monday, at league headquarters. Mrs. Robert Counts will speak on "Laws for Consumer Protection." After the program there will be a business meeting to organize the committee work for this year.

Refugee Problem To Be Studied.

The study of the refugee problem within the Lutheran church in Germany and Austria (Greater Germany) will hold the attention of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, at its meeting Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the church, Peachtree and Fourth streets. Mrs. D. E. Wilson will conduct the study period with Mrs. Charles Robeson as guest speaker.

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- Breakfront Secretary... \$69
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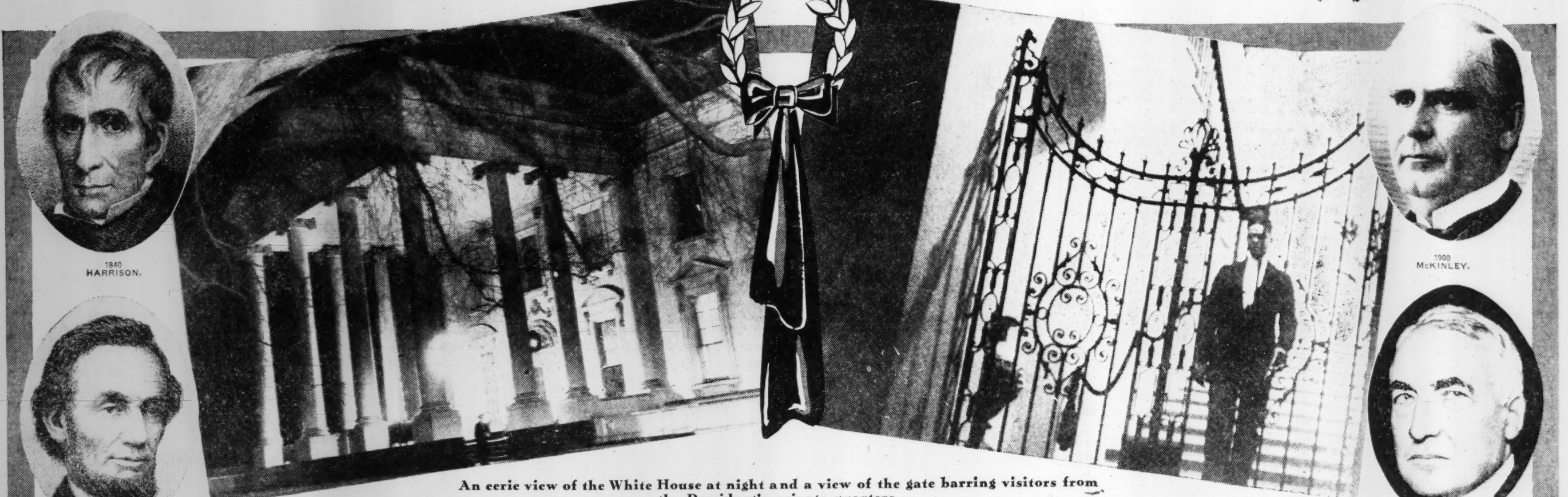
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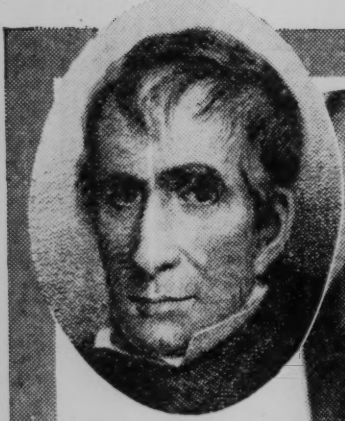
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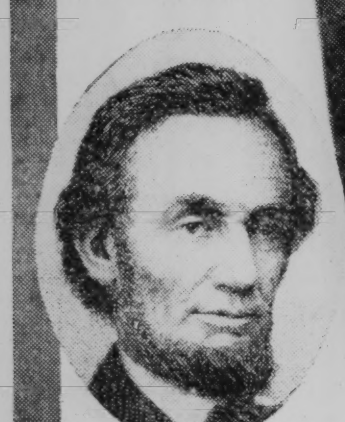
Will 1940's Presidential Winner Die In Office?



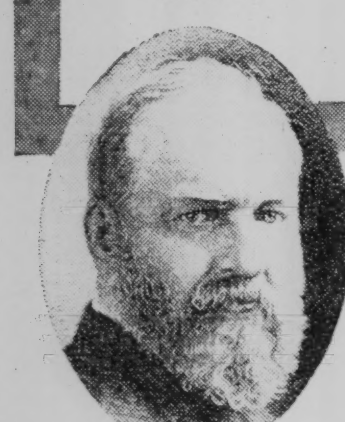
An eerie view of the White House at night and a view of the gate barring visitors from the President's private quarters.



1840 HARRISON.



1860 LINCOLN.



1880 GARFIELD.



VANDEBERG.



TAFT.



DEWEY.



ROOSEVELT.



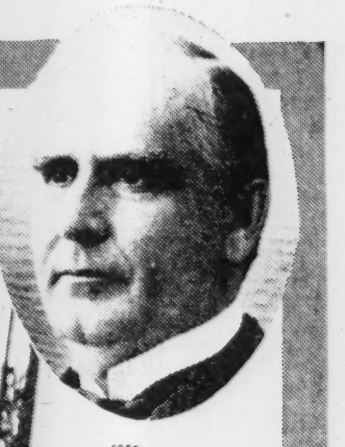
FARLEY.



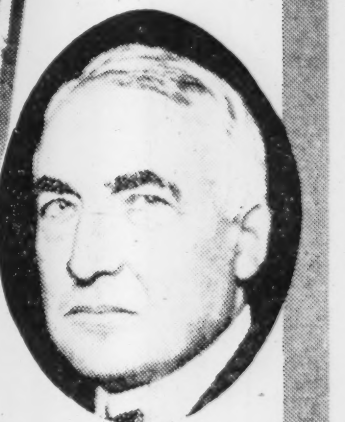
GARNER.



McNUTT.



1900 MCKINLEY.



1920 HARDING.



WHO IS IT?

Some characteristic views of the crop of presidential aspirants as they consider their possible difficulties.

Occult Scientist

Warns of Tragedy In the White House

Alice Denton Jennings, who wrote this article for *The Constitution*, is a noted hand-reading expert of Atlanta, who also has studied numerology and other studies which are popular over the world among persons who are anxious about the future. Mrs. Jennings has among her records, several instances in which she predicted events of national interest in the United States. She forecast the death of W. L. Stribling, the death of Amelia Earhart Putnam and the election in 1932 of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The *Constitution Magazine* offers her article to its readers as an expression of her opinion. It does not in any sense represent the opinion of this newspaper.

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.
The Constitution's Chirologist.

THE FIRST Tuesday after the first Monday of this November of 1940 forebodes disaster for someone who, just now, is working and worrying to get himself into an unhappy situation he could very easily avoid by merely dropping all the work and the worry and deciding that life is sweet just as it is.

This is a bad year for a man to have aspirations to live in the White House. If he has the time on his hands, and believes he can preserve the popularity he has been struggling to build for himself over the nation, it would be better if he were to decide to delay things until, say, 1944.

Regardless of whom is elected to the presidency at the polls throughout the nation this year, the result spells disaster.

November, 1940, issues in what numerology describes as a number seven year. This number has a most peculiar occult symbolism. It is pictured by a "tower struck by lightning from which a man is falling with a crown on his head."

Number Seven is also the "Shattered Citadel." It gives warning of some strange fatality awaiting one in high authority, and it also forecasts accident and the defeat of one's plans.

My studies have shown me that a difficult national situation will be created by the fatality promised in the 1940 reckoning.

My studies also have demonstrated to me that someone in this country in high authority, regardless of whom is invested with this authority—Democrat or Republican.

Peculiar interest is centered in the fate awaiting the successful candidate in the 1940 presidential election, because 1940 is a "naught" year. History records that a certain cycle of the naught years for the past one hundred years. Fate has played an implacable part in the lives of five presidents elected in these "naught" years every fifth term, or 20 years apart.

The law of periodicity is shown in history, according to numbers in a very remarkable manner.

To illustrate: It must be borne in mind that there are only nine numbers controlling our whole numerical system. Ten is simply a repetition of one with a zero. The eleven can be reduced by addition to two, the twelve to a three, the thirteen to a four and so on. History records that the number thirteen is much in evidence in connection with the national affairs of the United States. The number thirteen reduced to a single digit becomes a four, which becomes the root of the reduced number and its basic principle.

The number four in occultism and astrology stands for the planet, Uranus, and is written four by four, or simply the figure 4-1, each interpretation being four (Uranus)—one (Sun). These two numbers are sympathetic or interchangeable with the numbers 2-7, which stands for the Moon—2, Neptune—7, and are especially important if a person, nation or thing, is born or created between the 21st day of June and the 21st day of July (the period or house of the Moon and Neptune), or from the 22nd of July to the 22nd of August (the period or house of the Sun and Uranus). In this connection it is interesting to note that the Declaration of Independence was signed July (seventh month) and fourth day. The "naught" years of 1840, 1880, 1900, 1920 add 22, the basic or root number adding 4.

These strange laws will be found borne out in a most striking way, as the following illustration shows: The basic 4-1 of the number 13 with its sympathetic or interchangeable numbers 2-7.

William Henry Harrison, born February 9, 1773; Representing a 2, died April 4, 1841, representing a 4.

Abraham Lincoln, born February 12, 1809, representing a 7, assassinated April 14, 1865, representing a 7.

James A. Garfield, born November 19, 1831, representing a 2, assassinated July 2, 1881, representing a 2.

William A. McKinley, born January 29, 1843, representing a 2, assassinated September 5, 1901, representing a 7.

Warren G. Harding, born November 2, 1865, representing a 2, died August 3, 1923, representing a 2.

November, 1940, issues in a number 7 year, which, as said, is interchangeable with 2.

If the laws of numerology are not sufficient to convince our many presidential aspirants that the one who succeeds is facing tragedy, then the law of averages convincingly illustrated in the death records of those five presidents should make them pause and reflect.

This year's campaigns and their results will be worth watching merely to determine just how implacably these laws act. If you have a favorite candidate, one whom you hope to see in the White House, it may be better to try to maneuver him into the vice presidency. If you are an unwavering Democrat, with an undying hatred of everything Republican, it may be well to vote for a Republican.

Or, vice versa. Don't consider these prophecies lightly. Something is bound to happen.

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940.

America Learns To Be On Defense

By LUKE GREENE.

FROM the eighth floor of the downtown office building you looked out upon a fog-shrouded city. Rain peppered against the windowpanes. It was a slow, peaceful rain, the kind that helps you to sleep. Smoke boiled from distant chimneys and curled lazily toward the sky. Through the mist, the automobiles were barely visible, crawling along as if they had all day to get where they were going. Pedestrians crept along with umbrellas. It truly was a peaceful scene.

But looking out that window and listening to the man who was talking, you couldn't help thinking about an entirely different picture—one that was not so peaceful. You thought of what is happening across the Atlantic. You wondered if the United States ever again would have to go through the horrors of war.

And then there was the thought of thousands of youths throughout this land who would be sent to the firing line if we did enter that war. You shuddered at the thought that many of them were unprepared. Think of a 20-year-old youngster lying on his stomach in a muddy shell hole, machine-gun bullets whizzing past his ears and bombs raining from roaring monsters overhead. Think of him lying there, gripping a rifle he doesn't know how to use, hoping, praying that an All-Powerful Being will spare him a horrible death.

There were such fellows in the last World War—men who gave their lives because they were not trained. There wasn't time to train them. But the United States has learned a lot since then. And as Georgia sets the stage for the observance tomorrow of National Defense Week—February 12 to February 22—the value of preparedness becomes increasingly important.

Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, president of the Georgia Department of Reserve Officers Association, which sponsors National Defense Week, was doing most of the talking. What he was saying didn't sound fallacious. It didn't sound like the argument of a propagandist. It made sense. He spoke from experience since he commanded a machine-gun company during the World War.

"We're not going outside our borders to fight if we can get around it," he said. "The militarists don't want to go to war any more than you and I. We're all a bit scared in a way, but the majority of us are patriotic. That's why we should be prepared."

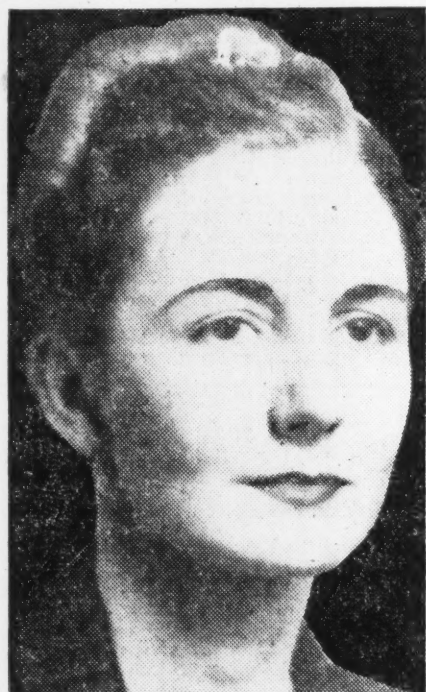
Some proponents of peace, he tells you, have the idea that if this country has a small army and navy and air corps it won't be attacked. They feel that we are secure, isolated. They rely heavily on the oceans that lie on either side.

Is it foolish for a man to take out insurance? he asks. Or to use another example, does a man go down into the basement and stoke his furnace because he wants to burn up his house?

Think of preparedness in the same light. It is insurance against our being attacked, McWhorter says. It is stoking our furnace to preserve our own rights and keep alive the flames of democracy.

If it should be necessary for this country to fight another war, no doubt that we

(Continued on Next Page)



Peggy Vandegriff.

Doll Baby's Face Lifted

By REBECCA PHILLIPS.

PERHAPS you have noticed the individuality in the dolls of 1940. Remember those of a few years back whose faces were as expressionless as a block of wood with eyes and mouth and nose painted thereon? "She has a doll's face" meant a pretty face but no lines of character. You could hardly use that term today, for dolls are as individual in their expressions as the little mothers who tuck them into their carriages and change their clothes and wrap them in miniature blankets.

"Dolls are having their faces lifted," says Peggy Vandegriff, former Atlanta girl, at present living in Montgomery, Alabama, "lifted into something of semblance of the types they portray."

Peggy Vandegriff has devoted most of the years of her life, which are, after all, not many in point of time, for she is a young woman, to the study of dolls. She herself had big families of dolls before she grew up. After graduating from Atlanta Girls' High school, she married John Vandegriff, Johnnie to his hosts of friends, now traffic agent for Georgia railroads. But even the advent of little Peggy Ann failed to pull her away from the strange fascination ever held by dolls. Every time she went into Atlanta's big department stores she found herself almost unconsciously walking down the aisle to the doll counters, where she gazed enraptured. It was no wonder that in time she herself stood behind one of these counters and sold dolls to small mothers. Later she traveled for one of America's leading doll manufacturers, visiting stores in all of the larger southern cities.

In colonial costume and white powdered wig, she held a story hour for children in the toy departments of these stores, for story telling was something she had learned to do exceedingly well when she was teaching kindergarten.

Often her stories were about dolls of colonial times, dolls of other countries, dolls she had seen in museums; rare and

How the Records Speak of Perils To U. S. Presidents

By ROBERT BURKHARDT.

THE Republicans, if they have any interest in the welfare of their 1940 presidential candidate, should all join in wishing him a Democratic landslide! For if he is elected, it is an odds-all chance that he will die while in office! Die abruptly, tragically.

Supporting this macabre prophecy is the presidential record for the past 120 years. Beginning with and including President William Henry Harrison, each President who was elected at every five-term interval since 1840 has died before the complete fulfillment of the job assigned to him by the American people! And each of these five tragic figures was a Republican.

Of course, while inexorably true, there is no explanation of the relentless regularity with which death chooses to strike down the occupants of the White House. Seemingly, it would appear that approximately every twentieth year the American people are to be reminded that their Presidents are but mortal men, despite their supporters who would say otherwise.

This tragic story begins with the election of William Henry Harrison in 1840. Elected by the combined efforts of the South and the West, Harrison's campaign as a Whig was one of the most furious and picturesque in the history of American politics. A general and a veteran of the Indian wars, he nevertheless contracted pneumonia and died in the sheltered life of the White House April 4, 1841, less than a month after his inauguration.

The next President to fall victim to this bizarre phenomena was the immortal Abraham Lincoln, elected five terms later as a "dark horse" candidate on the Republican ticket in the campaign of 1860. He defeated the Democratic nominee, Stephen A. Douglas, and was inaugurated March 4, 1861, while seven southern states were seceding from the Union and the Charleston Mercury was publishing northern dispatches under the heading "Foreign News."

During his second term of office Mr. Lincoln was assassinated by the actor John Wilkes Booth, April 14, 1865, while attending a performance of "Our American Cousins" at the Ford theater in Washington. The assassin was subsequently shot to death by Sergeant Boston Corbett, U. S. army, near Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.

The third to die in this fateful series was President James Abram Garfield. An extreme Republican, he served in the House for 17 years prior to his election to the United States Senate by the Ohio Legislature. At the G. O. P. national convention in Chicago Mr. Garfield was nominated on the thirty-sixth ballot with the cry "Anything but Grant."

Following a particularly bitter campaign, Garfield was elected and took office in 1881. In July of that year, while waiting for a train in the Baltimore and Potomac railroad station at Washington, he was shot by Charles J. Guiteau. Garfield lingered until September 19, 1881, before dying of the bullet wound.

This deadly cycle continued with customary promptness after President William McKinley was elected for his second term in 1900. While attending a reception at the Buffalo Pan-American exposition September 6, 1901, McKinley was fatally shot by an anarchist, Leon Czolgosz.

McKinley's death occasioned great mourning, partly because of the cordial reception he received in the South during a tour. This cordiality was hailed as a sign of the end of sectional hostility.

The next and most recent of the Presidents to fall before this curse was Warren G. Harding. This staunch Republican defeated James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee, by an electoral vote of 404 to 127 and was inaugurated March 4, 1921.

Early in 1923 President Harding, interested in the Alaska problem, visited that region. On his return trip he died suddenly in San Francisco, August 2, while en route to the White House. The cause of his death is still as much a mystery as has been the deadly regularity with which this fate has befallen every President since 1840 who has been voted into office at the beginning of each fifth term.

If you are interested in further narrowing down the coincidences, all but one of the five—Lincoln—were from Ohio. And all but two—Harrison and Harding—met their deaths from assassins' bullets.

All of which leads us to the fact that 1940 is another election year. And another in the fifth-term cycle. The elections of 1940 will be the fifth since President Warren Harding's term. So if this cycle of the fates is to continue unbroken, the occupant of the White House will come to a tragic and abrupt death.

Can it be that the next President will be Republican? It would seem from the fates that this is so. Yet, no doubt, Jim Farley will have a word to say in rebuttal on that point.

Well, can it be then that the President inaugurated March 4, 1941, is fated to die a sudden and untimely death before the expiration of his term? The fates seem to say "Yes." Farley would probably say "No." But only old Father Time really can tell.

fabulous dolls belonging to starlets of Hollywood.

It was not surprising to her friends when she announced that she had written a book along the lines which had always held special interest for her. The book is "Dy-Dee Doll's Days." It is all about the activities in the life of a doll and her five-year-old mother, who was in reality the little daughter of an Atlanta friend, Lawson Fields, who made the beautiful photographs with which the book is illustrated. The fact that Mr. Fields had taken up photography as a hobby and never before had done any professional work of this kind makes the enormous sale of this little book even more surprising, for it is one of the more popular of the season's juvenile fiction. Its sales in dime stores

and bookstores throughout the country have run into high figures.

Peggy's own Peggy Ann is now a tall girl of twelve, too old she thinks, to play with dolls, but she and her mother have a most outstanding collection of historic dolls and when they give an exhibit for their P. T. A. or some school activity, Peggy Ann can give a talk almost as instructive as her mother's. Mrs. Vandegriff is at present launching a history of dolls, beginning with the account of those found in ancient Egypt and Greece.

The only member of the Vandegriff family who is not at all impressed by this doll lore is Johnnie Jr., a two-year-old with lusty lungs and strong muscular legs and arms. He personally prefers his big soft ball or tricycle.

SIDNEY LANIER Georgia's Poet Is Urged For HALL OF FAME

Georgia has long commemorated the memory of Sidney Lanier. His birthday, February 3, has been set aside by Governor's proclamation for several years for dedication to the memory of the great poet.

In Brunswick, the oak under which Sidney Lanier sat as he wrote "Marshes of Glynn," according to legend, is called the Lanier oak, a natural monument to the author of "Hymns of Marshes."

From Sidney Lanier's birthplace on High street, in Macon, the poet will again be honored today, not only by Georgia, but by the whole nation. Ted Malone, literary critic and lecturer, who is conducting a "Pilgrimage of Poetry" to the homes of 32 American poets, will set up his microphone in the old Lanier home and tell of the life and works of the slender Georgian, who, in his short lifetime, immortalized Georgia scenes in his famous poems.

This program will be broadcast at 12 o'clock, C. S. T., today over NBC and can be heard on station WAGA in Atlanta.

Here is a story The Constitution Magazine reprints from the Baltimore (Md.) Sun describing the national impetus given a plan to rank Sidney Lanier among the immortals in the Hall of Fame at New York University:

By JOHN S. SHORT.
In the Baltimore Sun.

FROM now until the middle of the year, admirers of Baltimore's poet-musician Sidney Lanier will be actively "campaigning" to secure his election to the Hall of Fame at New York University. In June, the college of electors, which controls and votes admissions to the hall, will meet—as it does every five years—to cast the ballots. The college numbers about 100 university presidents, scientists, artists, editors and professors, historians, judges and others, and every state in the union is represented in the membership.

A three-fifths vote is necessary for election, and inasmuch as Lanier received 55 votes in 1935, which was five short of election, he is regarded by many as standing at the threshold of the Hall of Fame in the coming election.

Repeated Candidacies

It is not unusual for the name of a candidate to be voted on several times before being elected. Edgar Allen Poe and John Paul Jones were admitted on the third ballot; Walt Whitman, William Penn and Daniel Boone on the fourth, and there were six ballots taken before President James Monroe finally received the requisite number of votes.

It is generally considered that there were nine "chief" or "major" American poets in the 19th century. In order of chronological appearance, they were Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Longfellow, Whitman, Holmes, Lowell, Whitman and Lanier. All except Lanier have taken their places among the statesmen, scientists, soldiers and other distinguished Americans enshrined in the hall. The present "campaign" is, therefore, undertaken to complete in the roster of the hall the "great poets" of the past century.

Public Meeting

To give impetus to the "campaign" for Lanier, a public meeting will be held in the concert hall of the Peabody Institute at 4 o'clock on next Saturday, February 3, which is the poet's 98th birthday anniversary, at which President Isaiah Bowman, of the Johns Hopkins University, and Governor O'Connor will be the speakers. The Johns Hopkins University orchestra, under the direction of Bart Wirtz, will play some of Lanier's own musical compositions of which recently were arranged for full orchestra especially for the meeting. One of the compositions will be the song of "Little Ella," which Lanier wrote just after he returned home from service in the Confederate army.

Eighteen-year-old Lanier enlisted from his native Macon, Ga., with his younger brother, Clifford. He served in the ranks, later was transferred to the signal service in blockade running, but before long was captured at this hazardous undertaking and made a prisoner of war at the old federal "Bull Pen" prison at Point Lookout, the southernmost tip of Maryland, where the Potomac river meets the Chesapeake bay.

Health Injured

Months of scant food and severely edited food, ruined the health of the already delicate Georgian. As prisoner of war he played his flute and formed a lifetime friendship with John Banister Tabb, who later on, as Father Tabb, also became a

poet of distinction. But, despite these diversions, and his own natural gifts of gaiety and buoyancy, he suffered a mortal wound in that war. He had contracted tuberculosis in the prison camp.

"Emaciated to a skeleton," he later wrote, "downhearted for want of news from home, downhearted for weariness," he was finally released from the prison.

Boarding a boat to cross over to Fortress Monroe, Va., on his way back home, Lanier suffered a complete collapse. The excitement of being released, together with his low state of health, had been too much for him. Fellow-soldiers carried him below deck and administered to him as best they could with their limited resources.

A Medicine Kit

But by an almost unbelievable circumstance, and completely unknown to both of them, there was a fellow passenger aboard the boat who knew Lanier. She was Miss Ella Montgomery, a little girl in her teens, returning with her mother to her home in Montgomery, Ala., from a visit to New York, where some friends had given her a kit of medicine, a gift which was a popular and cherished one in Civil War years.

Hearing that a soldier was sick below, and perhaps because she wanted to put her kit to some practical use, she went to see if she could be of any service. The soldier lay wrapped in a very soiled quilt, his hands tightly clenched. Staring, the girl could hardly believe her eyes.

"Why, brother Sid, don't you know me?" she gasped.

Lanier asked feebly, "Is this Heaven?" Little Miss Ella called her mother. They secured fresh blankets, doctored him with quinine and brandy, and taking him to a fire, fed him hot soup. They nursed him throughout the hours of the voyage, and he responded to their care. For at midnight, he called for his flute and commenced playing.

Always Pushed Forward

In poetry, midnight is the darkest hour. And so in later life, against many adversities and hindrances, Lanier was forever pushing forward. There was little to cheer and sustain him in the brief period of life which remained to him after the war, and his own health was continuously his chief concern. But he did have the courage and determination to win for himself rank among the nine men of his country who have come to be known as "chief American poets." He lived a sad life happily. After each of many successive days of trial, at midnight he called for his flute and commenced playing.

After Lanier's recovery from the ordeal on the boat, he set out for his home in Macon. Beside his flute, he had a \$20 gold piece, but the coin would not buy him transportation on railroads which were not running. So he set out on foot, walking across Virginia and North and South Carolina to Macon. Shortly after he arrived home, his mother died.

But Lanier had not forgotten little Miss Ella Montgomery, her kit of medicines and her contribution to his recovery from collapse on the boat. As soon as he had time,



The little cottage near Lynn, N. C., in which Sidney Lanier died.



First page of the song "Little Ella," which Lanier wrote for Miss Ella Montgomery, of Montgomery, Ala., who revived him from a collapse after he was discharged as a prisoner of war.



An ambrotype of Lanier made shortly before he enlisted in the Confederate army. The badge in the lapel of his coat is that of his college debating society.

he composed a song which he called "Little Ella," writing both the words and music. He sent off a copy to Miss Ella, and played it for his friends. It seemed popular, so he had it published, and this was his first composition ever to have appeared in print.

It is a song far different from the songs of today, but it is typical of the balladry of the post-Civil War period. Original copies are very scarce today, in fact, there are only four or five known to be in existence. Consequently, it is a rare "collector's item." The song will be played at the Peabody Institute meeting next Saturday, and it is believed that this playing of it will be its first public performance in Baltimore.

After returning home to war-impo-

eral occupations during his period of studying law. He was clerk, organist and teacher, his father, a prosperous ante-bellum lawyer, meanwhile urging Sidney to take up that profession.

But music and poetry kept tugging at him, and he wrote to his father, arguing irrefutably the case of a son who would be a poet.

"These two figures of music and poetry have steadily kept in my heart so that I could not banish them. Does it not seem to you, as to me, that I begin to have the right to enroll myself among the devoted of these two sublime arts, after having followed them so long and so humbly, and through so much bitterness?"

The elder Lanier yielded, and Sidney set out for New York in 1873. On the way he stopped off in Baltimore to visit his

friend, Henry C. Wysham, also a player of the flute, who lived at 102 East Madison street. Asger Hamerik, then director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, was also a guest at the Wysham home, and Lanier played for him one of his own compositions for the flute. Hamerik seemed amazed at the remarkable self-taught technique and agility of the player and at Lanier's striking personality as man and artist. Without hesitancy, Hamerik offered him the position of first flute in the Peabody Orchestra, one of the most celebrated in America, and Lanier, the poet-musician-errant, gladly accepted.

It was Director Hamerik who made Lanier a Baltimorean. In the Sun of December 8, 1873, was an account of a Peabody concert which stated:

"Mr. Hamerik, the musical director, in-

troduced two of his new acquisitions, Mr. Kowasser, who played a solo on the oboe, and Mr. Sidney Lanier, first flute, who performed a composition of his own called "Blackbirds." They were both warmly applauded."

Besides playing in the orchestra, Lanier also gave "parlor lectures" to classes meeting in the homes of his friends, and some courses of lectures in the Peabody Institute. He was studying ceaselessly in all spare time in the Peabody library, writing poetry and following in an entirely self-directed manner his own idea of "the art-life."

In 1876 the John Hopkins University opened its doors, and it was inevitable that Lanier and President Daniel Colt Gilman, of the Hopkins, should meet. Ultimately Lanier became lecturer in English literature at the university.

Lanier made many friends here, notably Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnbull and Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston. He became a member of the Wednesday Club. His name appeared in the city directory as "writer," and before long he brought his family from Macon, and established permanent residence. Only eight more years of life were left to him, but in that brief period he considered himself a Baltimorean by adoption. At first he lived in rooming houses and apartments, mostly those of musicians, but at length came the day when he should have his own home. This was at 32 Denmead street (now Twentieth street, near Charles), a dwelling which has since been demolished to become a parking lot. He attended the nearby Church of St. Michael and All Angels.

While here in Baltimore, Lanier wrote many of his greatest poems, "Sunrise," "The Marshes of Glynn," "The Symphony," "Psalm of the West," "Opposition" and "A Ballad of Trees and the Master," the last named being considered by many to be the finest poem in the English language appropriate to Easter.

Writing his reminiscences of Lanier, President Gilman said:

"The appearance of Lanier was striking. . . . His looks, manners, ways of speech had distinction. I have heard a lady say that if he took his place in a crowded horse-car, an exhilarating atmosphere seemed to be introduced by the very ways. He was not far from five feet ten inches in height, slight in figure, with jet black hair, pallid complexion, bright, restless eyes, and a long flowing beard which gracefully fell upon his breast. His motions were alert and nervous, his speech gentle and unforced, his dress careful, and his gloves of the nicest fit. . . . In the days of his greatest need, he was always a gentleman in appearance and dress, a rare combination of gentleness and intellectual brightness."

But Lanier worked too hard at the many interests which occupied him. His vitality was not the equal of his ambition. Just as he had entered upon the joys of success and public acclaim, the consuming fever wracked his frame.

He gave his last lectures at the Hopkins under circumstances which foretold to all who attended them that the end was near. He went there wrapped in blankets, in a closed carriage, was assisted to the platform, and spoke barely above a whisper. "Those who heard him listened with a sort of fascinated terror, as in doubt whether the hoarded breath would suffice to the end of the hour."

In May of 1881 he was taken to a camp in the pine mountains near Asheville, N. C. When the weather began to get cooler, the tents were abandoned and the family moved into a little cottage near Lynn, N. C. Almost to the end Lanier wrote daily upon the back of a gently-gaunted pony, looking at the trees, the hills and the river.

On September 7, 1881, the end came. Mrs. Lanier, his father and his brother, Clifford, brought the body to Baltimore, as had been the poet's wish, and after services at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, at which the Rev. William Kirkus officiated, he was buried in Greenmount cemetery, not far from the boundary wall which runs along North avenue. His grave is marked with a striking pink Georgia boulder bearing a bronze plate upon which is a line from the poem "Sunrise":

"I am lit with the sun."

Girl Students From Athens See Mardi Gras

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

WE tossed aside our Homer and Shakespeare this week for a trip down to Mardi Gras—several students at the University of Georgia. And evidence was there of Georgia's appreciation of extra curricular activities as we ran into the senior class of Georgia State Woman's College, when we all stepped into a corner drug store to grab a sandwich between parades.

Drizzling rain and sometimes torrents knocked the shape out of our new spring hats and caused our curls to droop, but the thrill of seeing the old French city, and particularly the queens and their regal array was never dampened.

College seemed no worry as we ran into sorority sisters from the University of Wisconsin and as we exchanged parade comments with fraternity boys from far-away Illinois. But we were there for a little fun and still we slipped into the historical portions of the French quarters during the daytime, visited the old Absinth House in the afternoon and never failed the French market coffee and doughnuts before retiring at night.

We arrived in New Orleans Saturday morning in time for the school children's parade of King Nor. The journalism students in the group were interested particularly in the theme of this parade which depicted the Fourth Estate—the publications which New Orleans citizens have read since the 18th century.

Saturday night belonged to the gay lights of the carnival streets and to the obscure bars and entertainment centers which held new attractions for us.

Peanut vendors sang their "two bags for a nickel," candy merchants, hot dog, hamburger with onions salesmen, lined Canal street, but we were particularly impressed with the snake charmers. These peddlers took rare delight in making the paper toys lure out at one of us as we passed shrugging our shoulders to avoid the onrushing serpent.

Any old parade would have attracted our attention, but now that we have seen New Orleans' celebration, we say that carnival gets them all. Sleep, naturally, was a minor concern after balls which lasted well into the morning; but the early breakfast hours found us lining up at curbs to get our chance at grabbing trinkets and watching the queens.

Securely holding to our places on the curb the long-awaited cry of, "Here comes the parade!" fell upon our ears. With widely opened eyes and craned necks we heard the pistol shots of the motorcycles' cut-outs coming closer as the cops drove us back near the sidewalks. A few min-

utes later more motorcycles and marching policemen, smiling and having a good time, passed as our anxious faces leaned out to catch a snapshot of the queen.

At night, red and green with streamers and flags, they heralded the coming of the king and his krewe. We were warned of the heavy soot which flies from the red and white and green torches carried by prancing Negroes who form the flaming flambeaus; but we were more aware of their dirt particles when we rushed back to the hotel to dress for the balls.

Sunday morning we drove out to a convenient parking space and let the top back on our car. For the first time we caught all the trinkets we could carry as we received at least one souvenir from 19 of the 20 floats. We went back to the hotel with beads around our necks, arms and heads, and with rubber cigars, April Fools candy, and fans dangling out of our pockets.

King Mid-City VII entered New Orleans on his title float, "Playtime, Pastime, Sports," as the sun slipped lightly from behind moisture-chucked clouds to flee from threatening showers on the carnival calendar.

For lunch that day we had a "po' boy." This entire loaf of bread which sells for ten and fifteen cents with any kind of spread or filling made a meal for any three of us.

Sunday night Canal street looked more as a midway than as the shopping district. Crouched in between shop windows concessions of every sort took the nickels from our pockets.

King Alla VIII, bearded monarch of the Mississippi, arrived Monday morning on a royal barge. We stood on the ferry dock (which connects the lower end of Canal street with Algiers) and watched the colorful ruler lead a whistling parade of 25 tugs, a dozen yachts, and other craft up to the Coyle landing in Algiers, which is Alla's kingdom, there to parade for more than two hours.

The watery kingdom of Proteus, the old sea god, ran true to name. Radio bulletins flashed in and out until the middle of Monday evening. Rain caused the krew great trouble in deciding whether the parade could move. And then about 10 o'clock the final bulletin came. Rain stopped the Proteus parade for the third year.

For the carnival city of the world, Tuesday was the big day. First to parade was Zulu, then Rex, King of Carnival, and behind his procession the Elks' Krewe of Orleansians. In the afternoon King Car-

rollton and the Krewe of Thiridists brought their parades. The final glitter and glamour of the street spectacles came with the parade of the Mystick Krewe of Comus.

Rex and his "Fantasy of the Alphabet" slowly wound through the massive crowds which covered far-stretching Canal street as anxious spectators, none too rested from the extended six-hour wait (which we had experienced), slipped back into the crowd to the throngfare to make space for the arrival of King of the Carnival.

The eyes of our entire party were held by the brunet beauty of debutante queen, Miss Katherine Phillips, who stood in the balcony at the Boston Club and graciously received the king and his procession as she was dressed in a white fur-trimmed suit, which we thought may have been modeled along the lines of Britain's Queen's ensembles.

As the royal float stopped in front of the Boston Club, we joined the crowd in smiles as the king drank three toasts to his queen, whereas one toast is customary.

America Learns To Be Ready

(Continued From Preceding Page)

nessity will spring up overnight. But the United States cannot train men overnight to man guns and fly airplanes and pilot warships. Such things must be done in time of peace, McWhorter says, and that time is now.

He made the startling assertion that 90 per cent of the youths in America don't know how to use a shotgun. What kind of a situation would they be in if they had to go to the front?

"I have a boy 11 years old," McWhorter said. "I don't want him to fight. But if he has to fight I want him to know how."

The organized reserves are doing a part of that job—teaching men how to conduct themselves in time of war. They are not active, except about two weeks out of a year, but they will be standing ready when and if the time comes.

There are about 3,500 reserve officers in Georgia. Most of them received commissions when they were graduated from college. They took advanced military courses during their undergraduate days, which provided them with a foundation.

What happens to them after they get out of school? They continue to learn. Quietly, of course, but nevertheless, they

St. Charles avenue heading for the throng of waiting spectators on Canal street, when drenching showers spread their blankets upon us.

Undaunted as they were, the krewe members continued their parade amid flaming torches, smoke and soot, and gay laughter and shouts from an excited audience. As we read passages from Longfellow, Lanier, Whittier, we were reminded of our Homer and Shakespeare which we had dropped but a few days before.

So we fled from the 113-year-old carnival celebration and turned north to return to our studies after four days of good-natured, wholesome and hearty mirth in a city which holds the roots of an idea of buffoonery and clownishness which has grown to be a part of the life of the people, an institution that nobody would abolish or restrict.

Rex handed his queen—the yellow, purple and green of the carnival scheme. Mystic Comus, with his "Passages from the Poets," had scarcely made his turn on We expressed our appreciation for the beautiful colors in the bonquet which King

learn. They have the opportunity to take correspondence courses for one thing. This part of their training is called "inactive duty." They get no pay for that.

Then for 14 days of the year they go to camp, usually during the summer. There they put into practice what they have learned in the textbooks and correspondence courses. They shoot the types of guns they have studied about. They learn to act as a unit. As nearly as possible they act as they would in a war.

Of course, there are limits in creating the warlike atmosphere. The weather may interfere. It doesn't in time of actual war. Reading about the exploits of the Finns and Russians is sufficient proof of that.

While he is at camp, the reserve officer gets paid the same as if he were in the regular army. And there is always an army instructor for each reserve unit. He serves as a sort of professor or adviser.

Every reserve officer must continue his active duty. He doesn't have to go to camp every year. But he has to go enough to keep up with modern warfare. The organized reserves will not tolerate drones.

If you're interested, the average age of a reserve officer is about 30 years. The ages range from 21 to 65.

Life Changes a Face

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

WITH the character of our world changing from day to day and the temper and ambience and designs of men as unpredictable as milady's sheer skirt in the March wind, this story is particularly appropriate.

When Leonardo Da Vinci settled himself in Milan to work out what was to become the best-known painting in the world of art, The Last Supper, he realized the difficulty he would meet. This painting, as you know, is on a wall, it is a fresco; there is a long table, around which are The Twelve, with Christ the central figure.

Da Vinci was a keen and patient student of the human heart, and for each of his subjects in the production of this painting he found men who, to him and his impressions of the years of Christ, looked like the original characters. For instance, for his Peter he patiently sought a man, whoever he might be, of uncertain character, a man afraid of consequences, with these characteristics showing plainly in his face. For his Thomas he sought a man who wore an expression of incredulity and doubt.

For his central figure, the Christ, Da Vinci sought a man whose face showed complete understanding and toleration, the love in whose heart shined from eyes of total sympathy, a man whose bearing revealed not the slightest trace of evil, whose every thought was as pure as the heaven from which he came. Da Vinci searched through all the cities of his familiarity for such a man, fruitlessly.

He was about to give up the production of the painting, feeling he could never find a man, when one Sunday in the church he discovered his man singing in the choir. After the services he approached him.

"May I ask a favor of you? I will also pay you for your services."

"Why, certainly you may," the young man replied, and Da Vinci marveled, because the voice of the chorister rang with the inspired humanitarian purposefulness that Da Vinci had always imagined the voice of Christ held.

"Will you do me the pleasure of sitting for a portrait I am painting?"

The man graciously agreed. "Then," said Da Vinci, "may I ask your name?"

"To be sure. My name is Bandinelli."

In the course of patient time The Last Supper progressed rapidly, each Apostle and The Christ alive on the wall almost as if they were actually living people around the table.

Eventually, Da Vinci came to the last of his characters. This one was a Judas. He sought throughout the city for a man who could qualify for his Judas. He searched everywhere, even in neighboring cities, and the years passed. Friends advised him to go ahead and paint in his Judas from his "mind." But Da Vinci shook his head in resolute negation.

"I will paint my Judas from the man I find who has lived like the Judas of long ago, and shows the way of his life in his face."

But as the years passed along Da Vinci began despairing of all hope of finding such a man.

Then one day he came into the market place. Suddenly, he drew up, a sense of mingling joy and amazement flooding him. There, just ahead, sprawling in the gutter, was his Judas!

Da Vinci moved up closer to the man, whose head turned slowly, sullenly, and from eyes as treacherous as a tyrant's he leered up at the great artist. Da Vinci could hardly contain himself—for here, here was a man whose unshaven face was like a rat's, whose reeked of the evil and dirt of the world; his mouth was twisted and greedy, his few teeth long, yellow and sharp; his nose was hooked and bent with the snarling muscles of his sunken cheeks.

"What do you want?" the beggar growled up at Da Vinci.

Da Vinci moved closer, as if afraid the man would get away from him.

"Would you like to earn a little money?" he asked, kindly.

The beggar nodded. Da Vinci took him away from the market place. The man, kept to the shadows, skirting the walls, darting around the corners, frequently glancing over his shoulders, suspicious of every passerby. He followed Da Vinci into his study, and there he sat in the dimness while Da Vinci painted his Judas from him.

When the artist had finished, he stood off and surveyed his masterpiece, completed. Completed! That he had found his living Judas was as remarkable as the entire painting itself.

Presently he came back to reality, gave the beggar money for his services, and the man slunk away.

Just as he was closing the door, Da Vinci asked, "My good man, your name? What is your name, please?"

The man half turned, all the satanic evil of the ages surging in his face. "My name," he said, "is Bandinelli. You painted me as Christ several years ago."

WOMEN ONLY Test Yourself on These Rules-- WHAT IS YOUR SCORE? The Simplest in Subduing a Man

By YOLANDE GWIN.

ALL girls interested in how to win the boy friend and to influence sweethearts—the line forms on the right.

Those of you who want to cause eye trouble as well as heart trouble, classes are being formed on the left.

Every girl has a blue print of the kind of a man she wants to marry. Of course, she doesn't always get him, but that is one of life's little ironies. You can't blame her for trying.

Big game hunters bait their prey. This is equally effective in the man attracting game. So whether you have set your heart on capturing a Rhett Butler, or a Caspar Milquetoast, the most persuasive bait any girl can use is her personal appearance. Beauty may be only skin deep, but it is the surface view that gets the first glance, so remember cleanliness is as close to loveliness as it is to godliness.

Therefore, bringing your personal appearance up to par is merely a preliminary step to breaking down his resistance.

Then, there is always the lesson on flattery. There are various points to this and the methods of administering it. The use of high powered adjectives on how wonderful he is, is crude and obvious, and no sane girl will do it. A much more subtle technique can be used and every girl should apply it to the particular man she is after.

And don't play favorites. Of course your man—or the one you have your mind set on—knows you should know you prefer him. Do not be rude to the boy who is unattractive and void of glamour or that disarming look. If you take pains to be attractive to the boy who doesn't matter, you may be surprised some day to discover that he has friends who do.

There always comes a time in courtship when discretion counts. Any girl knows that and any girl should know the proper use of the words "yes" and "no." Of course if you know your man, all the better, and any smart girl can size up the 57 varieties without much trouble.

No. 1--Quiz Self Honestly:

So let's start the lesson. Take your pencil in hand and score yourself on the following questions. Give yourself five for every yes, and 0 for a "no."

1. Do you always dress in style or in what is most becoming to you?
2. Do you keep yourself neat, well groomed and well dressed?
3. Do you go in for mixing clothes rather than trying to have less and have everything match?
4. Do you ever leave home looking ungroomed and wearing a "combination" outfit with the thought that it "won't matter, I won't see anybody?"
5. Do you pay more attention to how you look when going to a dance than when going to school, or to work?



Balloting hit a new high last week when members of the Pi Pi Club checked over the list in Yolande Gwin's accompanying story to rate themselves according to 1940 requirements. The ratings ran high and the winners tied with a score of 215. Pictured are left to right, Sarah O'Keeffe, who scored 215; Marie Boomer-shine, the only other to score 215; and Margie Caldwell and Carol Thomas.

6. Do you consider that your appearance is as important as your personality?
7. Do you take your wardrobe seriously?
8. Do you use the soft pedal when applying lipstick, powder and rouge?
9. Do you keep your pocketbook cleaned out and void of such things as pencils, hairpins, papers, date books, chewing gum and soiled handkerchiefs?
10. Before leaving home do you check with your mirror to see that your slip is not showing and that the seams of your stockings are straight?

And now about yourself. Check the following questions just as truthfully as you answered your first set of examination papers. This time score 10 for the "yes" and 0 for the "no."

No. 2--Hold That Honesty:

1. Do you go to parties and dances with the idea that you are going to have a grand time?
2. Are you willing to go at least half way in an effort to become acquainted with the man who interests you?
3. Do you try to arrange to have dates with eligible men?
4. When you go to a dance, do you try to pay attention to your date and not trip off with some one else?
5. Do you flatter him about his appearance?
6. When you have a date, are you interested in where he wants to go and what he wants to do?
7. Do you pretend interest even if you are bored to death?
8. Do you consider his pocketbook?
9. Do you confide in him and ask his opinion on various matters?
10. When accepting an invitation from a boy, do you consider whether you would ask him into your home to dine?

And now about him. Be honest again and score 10 for every "yes."

1. Do you let him know you think he is attractive?
2. Do you think it is a good idea to break dates with him?
3. Do you think everything he does is perfect?

4. Do you tell him you are sorry if you are late for a date?
5. Do you let him do some of the talking?
6. Do you avoid flirting with others while with him?
7. Do you think it is rude to have long conversations with other boys, while your date sits in the living room and twiddles his thumbs?
8. Do you think you should center your interest on your own date rather than try to be the life of the party?
9. If you have an unruly temper, isn't it right to curb it with the boy friend?
10. If he is a jealous type, would it be better to refrain from telling him of how many other dates you have?

If your rating is between 5-50—You might as well live on a desert island, for a nitwit wouldn't marry you. In other words you don't have a chance. 50-100—You have about one chance in a hundred. 100-150—Your chances of nailing a sucker are about 1 to 10, but the chances are you will have to support him if you get him. 150-200—A good average to get whom you want. 200-250—Exceptional. You can "bring 'em back alive. 250-300—You are almost perfect. You can get your man without fail.

Cooks Go to Night School

By REGINA RAPIER.

ETHEL BOWERS is 68 years old. During the day she "works out." At night she goes to school.

Four nights a week, Ethel walks two miles each way to the D. T. Howard colored night school, where she is in the second grade.

Do many people go there?

"Law, sometimes it looks like a camp meeting, so many folks trying to get into one classroom," Ethel exclaims, rolling her black eyes to heaven.

"I guess I'm the oldest one in my class. There used to be a lady older than me, but she quit coming."

"There are more young colored girls than anything else. They have to quit school when they are 15 or 16 to start working out in people's houses. I don't know why, but there are a lot more girls than men."

"We don't have to get no books. We just come down there, and they furnish the books and the heat and everything else. I'm learning Red Cross nursing now."

Ethel is only one of the 2,692 pupils who attend Atlanta's four colored night classes. The schools, Crogman, Howard, Johnson and Washington, have been in existence 25 years.

Cooking, tailoring, housing, good citizenship, interspersed with reading, writing and arithmetic feature the curriculum.

Designed to meet the needs of an adult student body, the schools stress subjects that will aid students in their work, as well as those that will help them better their own living conditions.

Gardening and poultry raising, cotton and Georgia products bear a prominent place in the curriculum. The raising and proper cooking of vegetables for home consumption are stressed to insure better health conditions.

Proper heating, housing and sanitation are also emphasized in the health program.

Business courses in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping are available. Banking and credit courses, designed to teach students the advantages of savings, are offered in advance classes.

Though classes begin with the first grade, the work is entirely different from the ordinary grammar school. The three

R's are taught, not in connection with such useful work as nursing, laundering, transportation, community health, carpentering, home hygiene and other practical knowledge. The spelling of words in the vocabulary, mathematical problems connected with the lesson, reading of directions, and drawing or designing home furnishings bring home these lessons in a truly useful fashion.

"I wish you could come down and see the beautiful clothes some of the colored girls make," Ethel said, concluding her interview. Tailoring is one of the outstanding courses in all four institutions.

Charles L. Gideons, principal of Booker T. Washington High school, has just completed an occupational survey of his night school, and furnishes the following interesting results:

Maid constitute the largest group with 150 students. Cooks are next in number, with 53. Housewives number 51.

Janitors supply only 33 students, chauffeurs, 22; waiters and waitresses, 21; laborers, 22; dish washers, 16; nurses and domestics, 21 each; pressers, 16; ministers, 15; beauticians, 11; laundry workers, 12; railroad workers, 12; caterers, 12; barbers, 11; delivery boys, 14; porters, 25; WPA, 11, and all others less than 10 each.

One musician, one news reporter, one landscape gardener, one silk finisher, two decorators, and one assistant dietitian, six secretaries and bookkeepers, four insurance workers, and the 15 ministers make up the professional or highly specialized corps.

Professor Gideons calls attention to the fact that most of his students are placed in their life's work, and are satisfied. Of 1,229 students in the Washington night school, only 120 are unemployed, and 164 of those employed are dissatisfied.

Preference for jobs are: Stenographers, 48; letter carriers, 40; beauticians, 36; cooks, 24; mail clerks, 15; dressmakers, 16; bookkeepers, 21; insurance workers, 15.

Five want to be pugilists, 16 want to be musicians, 16 teachers, 12 ministers, one painter, one a pharmacist, two news reporters, seven aviators, two physicians, one a missionary, 20 undertakers, and five want to be on the WPA.



And look at this group of "women voters" as they gathered at the meeting of the Pi Pi Club to check and double check their feminine rating to win boy friends and influence sweethearts. Standing, left to right, Dorothy Perkins, Carolyn Howell and Louis Jones, while seated are Carleen Owens, at the left, and Ann Van Storey.

Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Few of us are glib enough to believe everything we hear. We just believe what we want to.

It takes a heap of pioussness and good deeds to counteract the evil of a little gossip and mind-slugging at an innocent little tea party.

A big heart is a wonderful thing to have if you're enough of a judge of human nature to go along with it.

Real wit is striking somebody as being funny, instead of striking at them to be funny.

There's nothing as contagious as a smile . . . and a new car in the neighborhood.

As the great Barnum said, there's a sucker born every minute, and about every

40 seconds there's somebody born who'll be trying to get the best of him.

So often we climb to success on the steps made of our past mistakes.

A bore is a person who talks about his accomplishments and an intelligent conversationalist is one who talks about yours.

And real success is to be judged more by how far you're gone, than by how much you've got after you get there.

Beauty is only skin deep and plenty of men have gotten skinned because they didn't take that into consideration.

New Year's comes this year on the first day of the first week of the first month of the first year of the decade. What a wonderful opportunity to turn over a new leaf!



Dottie Broome and Marjorie Eichenlaub Concentrate.

Christmas Card From Paris Explains Its Long Delay

CHRISTMAS CARDS came late out of Europe this year, when they came at all, and their forms were various, because of the war.

Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey, of 256 Fourteenth street, has just received hers from the Donald Lowries, of Paris, host and hostess at the great home in Paris for American students studying there.

It wasn't a card, but a letter, for they had so much to say, but its spirit was as truly the spirit of Christmas as any card with wise men and a star.

It tells of the Christmas spent at the student home by a hundred homesick Czech-Slovakian soldiers who fled their trampled land to fight under the flag of France—and who, until the home took them in for a brief holiday, had hardly heard the sound of friendly laughter, felt the warmth of fire and the peace of four walls above them.

The letter follows:

Paris, January 10, 1940.

Dear Friends:

This story about one of the happiest Christmases we ever spent, should begin with a prologue. It was toward the end of December, in a barbershop down on the boulevards and, just to make conversation, the barber, a stranger to me, asked the standard question: "Are you having any soldiers on leave at your house for the holidays?" "Yes," I said, "50 of them." He looked a bit queer and then inquired, "Did you say 15?" "No, 50," I assured him. "But in your house?" "Yes," "Ah, they're probably English," he said in recognition of my accent. "No," I explained, "they're Czech-Slovakian." "Oh, you are Czech-Slovakian?" "Oh no," I said, and left it at that. A long pause ensued and then, "Monsieur, wouldn't you need a man to open the front door? I look fine in a uniform."

Almost anyone else who did not know our house would be equally amazed at our taking in 50 guests for the holidays; as a matter of fact there were a hundred. After my recent visit to the Czech-Slovak army camp I conceived the idea of inviting some of the men to the house for their Christmas leave. Some generous American friends here made it economically possible and we planned to take 50 for an eight-day vacation. As soon as they heard of this, the Paris Czech-Slovak Colony said they would take another 50. Then we found that the men would have only six days' leave and so decided to stretch our budget and take two groups of 50 each! The Czech-Slovak Colony did the same so that all together over 200 men came to Paris—for their holiday leave, most of them for the first time in their lives. We asked for men of university training if possible, and in any case for those who had no family connection outside Czech-Slovakia. Our first group arrived two days before Christmas.

Everyone of these men has lived through enough experiences, the last eight months, to make a best-selling thriller. Escape from Czech-Slovakia by all sorts of ways, often touched by tragedy as when one of a group of five deliberately sacrificed himself to the German guards who had discovered them, so that the others might escape across the frontier. One man made his way on foot right across Germany to the Rhine, found it too swift to swim and went home again, to escape later via Poland. Some of them began arriving in France as early as last June and at that time the only way they could take up arms against oppression, was to enlist in the Foreign Legion. One lad of 17 in our Christmas group had spent five months in the Legion in North Africa. The Foreign Legion as best is no tea party and there were no special privileges for the Czechs, but now they are all together in the central training camp of the Czech-Slovak army "somewhere in France." But even there creature comforts are chiefly notable by their absence, so that to bring them to our house where each had his own room, a bed with sheets, showers, each chair, an open fire, and music and Czech books and light enough to read them by—well, you may imagine what it meant for them, and consequently for us.

Helen had prepared a set of half-day itineraries translated into Czech to help the newcomers see the city as efficiently and cheaply as possible. The men were eager to make the most of their stay here, and really profited by the experience. Although one of them said one day, "Do you know, it is hard to decide what we should do; go out to see the city, write letters, read the first Czech books we've seen in months, or just sit and enjoy this comfort."

There was a lovely quiet Christmas Eve with a tree, a student choir singing carols, the Christmas story read from the old Czech Bible, gifts for everyone, and cake and chocolate served around the fire in the library. Those faces, while we sang carols and listened to the Gospel Story, were unforgettable. Memories of other Christmases struggled in men's minds with the present tragedy; to the paths of every Christmas was added a new note of pain and loneliness contrasting with a sense of friendliness here, to help them endure it.

Beside a Christmas-tree party for each group, each participated in a larger entertainment arranged by the Paris Czech-Slovak Colony and held in our great hall with an attendance of five or six hundred. Soldiers' choruses sang, there were excellent vaudeville numbers, and dancing afterwards. Part of the men had house slippers, but part had only their hobnailed boots, in which dancing was impossible. And the slippers never missed a dance, though often they were on a different pair of feet each time. Many Czech-Slovak dignitaries came: on one evening half the Czech-Slovak National Council with the commander in chief of the army were present. Nothing stirred the audience more than the Czech and Slovak folk songs sung by the men themselves. Village dances, or the mournful "Teece vodie" which was Masaryk's favorite, and has now become a sort of constant memorial of him. And no one could listen unmoved to the Czech-Slovak national hymn, with every one standing stiffly at attention: By some tragic chance its first line is the rhetorical question, "Where is my home?"

In addition to these larger affairs there was a tea-reception for some of the American and French friends who had helped to make the whole thing possible. There were informal concerts of Czech-Slovak records, any number of news-photographers and other things to entertain these splendid men, all of them cut off from all connection with their families for many months. We had hoped to please our guests, but we never had foreseen that our parties would mean what they did. One man said it was the first time he had slept in a bed in eight months. Another told us in excellent English as he said good-bye "I feel as though I were just finishing a beautiful dream." But it was not physical comfort which made the great impression. The simple fact of kindly personal interest affected these fellows more than anything else. As Helen remarked, the look in their eyes when they left here, was something quite different from the day of their arrival.

One man wrote: "Believe me, I shall never forget those beautiful days and the kindness with which you received us, just as though you had been our father, or the charming graciousness of your wife. . . . How many times during my wanderings have I longed in vain for the warmth of home, for my dear, beautiful and now so unfortunate fatherland. . . . and I had almost lost hope. And now your invitation, the tactful hospitality of two kind people who gave us what only noble hearts could give—and I hope again, I believe God will permit me to return to my family in a free country."

Another pleasant part of this Christmas affair was that we could give employment to a number of our personnel who have been unable to find work ever since the house closed last September. And just to have light and warmth and life in the house once more, was a joy in itself.

Now the Christmas tree is gone and the fire has died out on the library hearth and we do not know when the house will live again, but the memory of this Christmas will stay with us for a long, long time.

Incidentally, this should explain why some of you received no Christmas greetings from us this year. Providing Christmas for a hundred guests simply took all the time there was. So let this bring you all, our warmest greetings, thanks for your Christmas messages, and best wishes for a New Year, which let us hope, may see peace, a real peace, restored to our troubled planet.

HELEN AND DONALD LOWRIE.



Undaunted by weather conditions, "Utopia," the 1930 model flivver which carries Co-ordinate College students at the University of Georgia on their merry ways, did not stop during a recent heavy snow in Athens (except to be pulled out by a wrecker when the snow got too deep). Its proud owners stop on their trip to have a tire repaired. They are: Virginia Wayne (left), of Atlanta, and Jeannie Lewis (right), of Greensboro.

"UTOPIA" looks like a refugee from a jolly junk yard—a refugee with imagination, that is. A flivver—she wears lavender fenders and her body is a delicate shade of pink. Her undergarments are not so delicate—"Utopia" wears red and white upholstery. Now reduced to earning an honest living, "Utopia," who was born in 1930, is a jitney

in 1940. And "there's life in the old girl yet," according to Virginia Wayne, of Atlanta, (left), and Jeannie Lewis, of Greensboro, students at the University of Georgia in Athens, shown here with their buggy.

They bought her—in a used car lot—for \$2 down, \$10 more to claim her, and a \$15 debt. They dressed her—with 80c worth of paint. And now the other not-so-re-

sourceful co-eds are paying the debt and are keeping her up.

"Utopia" hauls co-eds for pay. Daily she takes the two-mile run eastward from the Co-ordinate College to the University where many of the girls' classes are held.

If the rest of her doesn't follow the lead of her weary tires and batteries, "Utopia" might still be in the co-ed's eastward race to classes in 1950—esthetic senses to the contrary.

Georgia Lived Under Two Georges

By STILES A. MARTIN.

TOMORROW, February 12, will mark the 207th birthday of Georgia, this state having been born and freed under two Georges, kings of England.

The charter for the founding of the 13th and the last English colony, Georgia, was granted June 9, 1732, by George II, who became king of England five years previously, in 1727, and for whom the colony was named.

George II ruled until his death in 1760 and thus it will be seen that Georgia obtained its charter from him and had gained a substantial foot-hold in America at the time of his death after 27 years under his rule.

He was succeeded by George III who reigned until his death in 1820, this state having gained freedom during his reign or in 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was declared.

Georgia lived under the rule of the two Georges 43 years, from 1733 until 1776.

Except to grant the charter, George II was never closely identified with the colony. This burden was on General Oglethorpe here and the board of trustees in England. The troubles of the struggling band in Georgia, which was having a hard time making a living, keeping peace with the Indians all around them and fighting off the Spaniards south of them, toward Florida, were all ironed out either by Oglethorpe or the trustees. Little, if any, news about the colony reached the king's ears.

DIED IN 1760.

George II might have lived to hear the rumblings of the Revolutionary War, but after his death in 1760, George III became king and the war of 1776 was fought during his reign, and Georgia and the other 12 colonies gained their freedom under him.

George III died in 1820, eight years after the second war was fought with England in 1812. It is significant that the war of 1812 was fought over the issue of "search and seizure"—a live question in 1940.

Georgia is associated more closely with the rulers of England than any of the other 12 colonies. None of them were named for the rulers, it seems, while Georgia, today is the only state named for an English king.

Georgia was not only named for a king, but the royal family was signally honored by the group interested in founding the colony. The ship, "Anne," which brought the colonists to Georgia was undoubtedly named for Queen Anne, who ruled England from 1702 to 1714.

Other members of the ruling family in England were further honored by having islands of waters adjoining Georgia named for them. Frederick was named for Frederick, Prince of Wales, and only son of George II; Cumberland Island for the Duke of Cumberland; Amelia Island and St. Catherine Island for members of King George's family. Augusta, founded by Oglethorpe in 1735, was named for one of the royal princesses.

So it appears that if it were necessary to court favor with the ruling family in order to get concessions for Georgia, the trustees did not fail to confer these honors in order to get what they wanted. Maybe flattery and the plan of granting favors is not so young after all!

One reason, perhaps, why the kings had so little to do with the colonies was because the rules were more or less figure-heads and left the work of "ruling" to the cabinet and the head of the cabinet was held responsible for the progress of the nation.

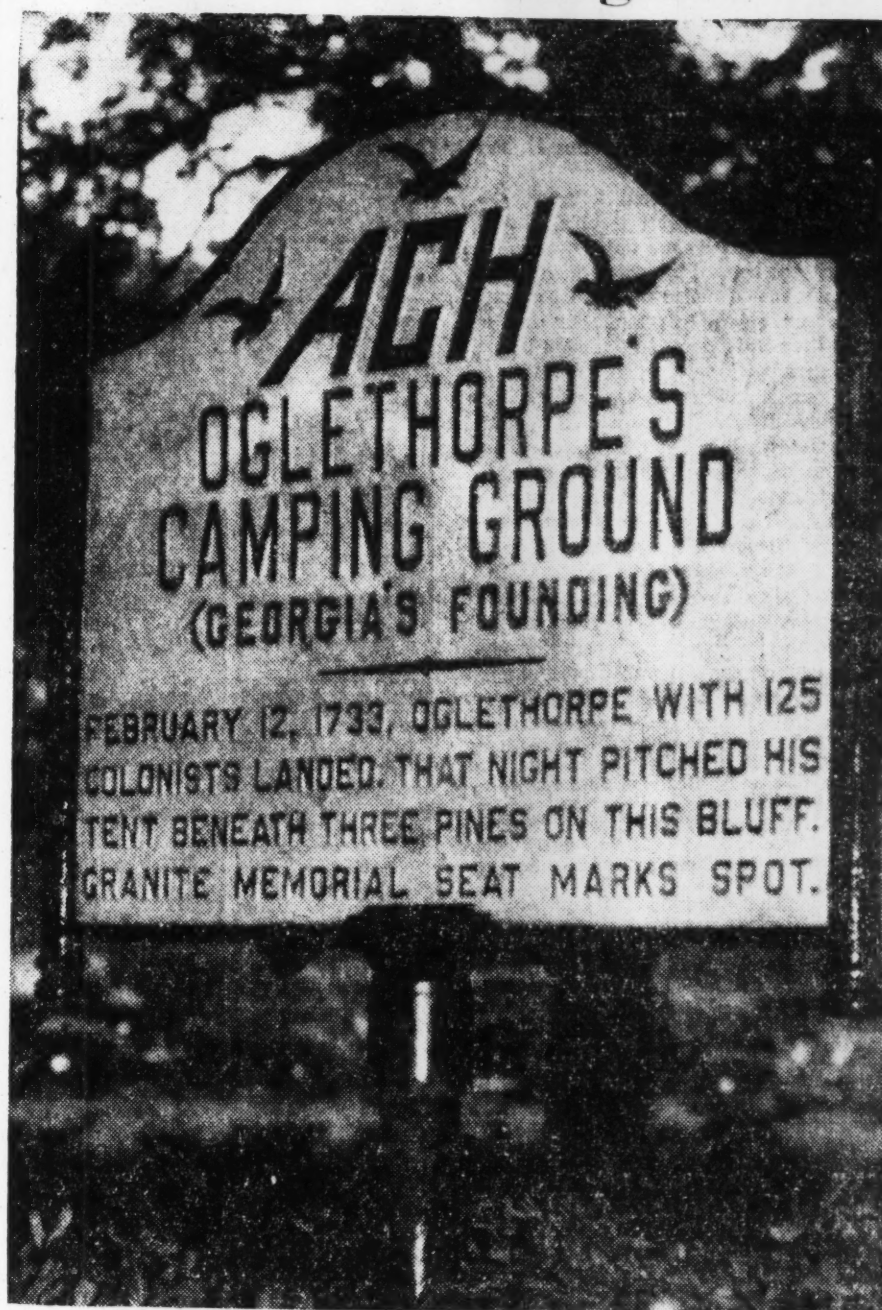
Sir Robert Walpole, a strong leader, was head of the cabinet when the Georgia charter was granted and Lord North was head when independence was gained following 1776.

GEORGIA'S NAMESAKE.

George II was the only son of George I, and was born in 1683, was 44 years old when he ascended the throne in 1727, and was 49 when he granted the charter for Georgia. In 1705 he married Wilhelmina Caroline of Auspach. In 1706 he was made an Earl of Cambridge when he joined the army and during this same year he acquitted himself with honor while fighting in the battle of Audenarde. He led a cavalry charge, had a horse shot from under him and barely escaped with his life. While he sought military glory, it was said of him, that he lacked the qualities of generalship.

George II had an open break with his father, King George I, in 1717. Hot words passed between them and George Augustus, by which name George II was known prior to his becoming king, was ordered arrested and commanded to leave St. James's palace and to be excluded from all court ceremonies. George II took up his residence at Leicester House and henceforth threw his entire support to the enemies of his father in the house of commons. There is no record that the breach between the king and his son was healed before George I died in 1727.

It was charged that George II was controlled or guided largely by the advice of



The tourist learns about the founding of Georgia.

his wife, Queen Caroline. In fact, so much so that one wit wrote of him:

"You may strut, dapper George,
But 'twill be in vain;
We know 'tis Queen Caroline,
And not you, that reigns."

George II was of small stature with striking features; had a broad and high forehead, long nose, large blue eyes, large mouth, handsome chin, fair hair and rudimentary complexion. He was known as the "Little General."

His entire life was enmeshed in details, either from habit or eccentricity. He counted his money over and over, keeping an exact account of his expenditures; worried over keeping dates on the minute; was never late; was regular in all his habits, rose between 5 and 6 o'clock every morning, slept one hour at noon; hunted in day time for sport and played cards or attended opera during evenings.

George I, his father, was German and could not even speak English and George II spoke English with a German accent. He was fond of money, kept a strict account of it, gave none to charity and died a poor man.

He must have been educationally inclined, for in 1734 he founded the University of Göttingen. He had three sons and five daughters and died suddenly at Kensington October 25, 1760, of a heart attack. His funeral was held at Westminster Abbey November 11. His casket was placed in the royal vault of Henry the Seventh.

The reign of Georgia's namesake might be described as "colorless."

GENERAL OGLETHORPE.

While the first president of the board of trustees named to found Georgia was Lord John Vicount Percival and he may have performed a fine service in that post, yet it may truly be said that the father of Georgia and the man most responsible for its success, was James Edward Oglethorpe, and the state, perhaps, should have been named for him.

Oglethorpe was born in London December 21, 1688, and attended Corpus Christi College, leaving there to join the army. He became a member of Parliament at the age of 24, and remained a member 32 years.

The inscription on his tombstone refers to him as the "Founder of the Colony of Georgia." He was one of those seeking the

charter and when the charter was granted he was named one of the trustees.

Details of selecting the 116 persons to make up the colony evidently were in Oglethorpe's hands and on November 17, 1732, the ship "Anne" sailed from England and reached Charleston, S. C., January 13, 1733. On February 12, Oglethorpe with his band, sailed 18 miles up the Savannah river and landed at Yamocraw Bluff, afterward named Savannah. This spot in Savannah today, set aside as a park is, undoubtedly, the state's most historic spot.

Oglethorpe made treaties with the Indians, fought the Spaniards of Florida at Bloody Marsh which forever established English supremacy in America, and accomplished the real purpose of the Georgia colony—to create a buffer state between South Carolina and the Spaniards to the south.

The Georgia founder returned to England in 1843 after having been in Georgia since 1733—just 10 years. He never returned to the colony he founded.

He married Miss Elizabeth Wright who lived at Cranham Hall, in Essex, 16 miles from London. He died July 1, 1785, at the age of 97 years. His wife survived him and he was buried in Cranham in a church named All Saints. When his wife died she was placed beside him. A marble tablet in the church gives the details the life of Oglethorpe.

DESCRIPTION OF GEORGIA.

When Georgia was founded its territory extended to the Mississippi river and following various attempts to settle the western territory or part of the land, Georgia in 1802 ceded all the territory from the Chattahoochee river westward to the Mississippi river to the United States government, and established the present boundary lines.

The state contains 58,725 square miles of territory; 37,584,000 acres and the population in 1930 was 2,908,000. Of this number 1,836,000 were white and 1,071,000 were Negroes. In 1935 there were 255,444 farms in the state, comprising 25,300,000 acres, of which 10,030,000 were cultivated last year.

Its seacoast on an airline is about 110 miles; the greatest length of the state is 320 miles, north and south, and the greatest width is about 225 miles. It is bounded in part by four rivers, the Savannah and the Tugaloo on the east; the Chattahoochee on the west, and the St. Marys on the south. The surface varies from sea-level on the east to mountains nearly 5,000 feet high in north Georgia.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By Mozelle Horton Young

'Elijah' To Be Given Two Performances

TWO of the largest performances of Mendelssohn's great oratorio "Elijah" ever to be given in Georgia will be this week. Under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Atlanta and the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Little Symphony Orchestra, all of the University of Georgia, will unite to form an ensemble of over 200 performers to produce the work. Wilbur Evans, famous American baritone, will be the guest artist, singing the part of Elijah.

The first performance will be given in the Physical Education Building at the University of Georgia in Athens on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The second performance will be given in Atlanta at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 Friday night.

Wilbur Evans is nationally known for his many concert and oratorio engagements. In Georgia he has previously appeared in concert in Macon, Athens, Milledgeville and Columbus. He was winner of first place in the Atwater Kent auditions in 1933 and studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He began his work in the field of oratorio when he followed Nelson Eddy as soloist at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. In 1936 he was soloist at the Riverside Baptist Church in New York city, singing in an oratorio every Sunday afternoon. Since 1939, in addition to his concert and radio work, he has been soloist at the Church of the Incarnation in New York City (the Roosevelt family church) and has sung "Elijah" many times at this church.

He appeared as soloist in "Elijah" at Springfield, Mass., last season, about which performance the press said: "Mr. Evans gave as fine a portrayal of 'Elijah' as one could wish. It was a sensitive, highly cultivated, and expertly conceived reading, sung with all the resources of a remarkably fine voice. It was equally effective in its simplicity and its drama."

Among the great oratorios "Elijah" is second only to the "Messiah" in popularity. Mendelssohn had finished the entire "Elijah" in July of 1846. Bartholomew, a London publisher, translated it, and the instrumental parts were copied in Leipzig and rehearsed there by Mendelssohn.

He went to London for the ninth time, and on the evening of August 18 had a trial rehearsal with piano at Moscheles' house, two band rehearsals at Hanover Square Rooms, went to Birmingham on Sunday, the 23d, had full rehearsals on Monday morning and Tuesday night, and the oratorio was given its premiere performance on Wednesday morning, August 26. The Town Hall was densely crowded, and it was observed that the sun burst forth and lit up the scene as Mendelssohn took his place as conductor amid a deafening roar of applause. Staudigl was the Elijah.

The applause at the conclusion of both first and second parts was enormous—almost grotesquely so. From its first performance "Elijah" has been universally loved.

In addition to Mr. Evans, others singing solo parts in these 1940 performances will be the soloists of St. Luke's choir, Minna Hecker, soprano; Margaret Fisher, contralto; C. E. Drummond, tenor, and Coleman Kimbro, baritone.

Hugh Hodgson, who is head of the Fine Arts Department of the university, and also organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's, will wield the baton for both performances.



WILBUR EVANS.



HUGH HODGSON.

OVERTONES

By the Music Editor

AN INNOVATION for the Atlanta Music Club's morning musicales—having the program in a home instead of the Woman's Club auditorium—proved very successful last Wednesday when the program was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, on Fifteenth street. A large audience attended and everyone expressed pleasure in hearing a program in the coziness of a home.

The program, too, was unusually lovely, presenting all American works. A trio comprised of Mrs. Alex C. King Jr., violinist; Mrs. Leroy Loemker, cellist; and Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist, gave some exquisite performances of the Horatio Parker suite and of two MacDowell numbers.

Mrs. Loemker charmed her audience with a group of cello solos, playing with a rich, full tone, and with abundant artistry. Mrs. Bryan played her accompaniments.

Mrs. King also played a group of solos, eliciting much praise for her skilled performances and her choice of selections. Mrs. Bryan, as ever, was the excellent accompanist.

Mrs. William Pate, soprano, made a fine impression with her beautiful voice and the deft way she handles it. An ovation was accorded her interpretation of Bonita Crowe's "Journey's End," with the composer at the piano. Nell Thurman played Mrs. Pate's other accompaniments.

Although the Music Festival at the University of Georgia is designed to give opportunity for Georgia's musicians and music lovers to hear the best in chamber music, it also permits a glimpse of the work being done at the university.

The Music Appreciation Hour during the festival last week was an excellent one, presented by students of the university. Hugh McGarity, organist, opened the program with a Bach prelude, Robert Harrison, violinist; Frank Sule, tenor, and

Margaret Gillespie, soprano, were other soloists who performed. An ensemble composed of Robert Harrison, violinist; Laura Rogers, viola; Hilda Edwards, flute; Mildred Campbell, cello, with Hugh Hodgson and Mike McDowell played some two-piano selections.

Demonstrating the work of the piano ensemble class, some twenty students played the Beethoven "Thirty-Two Variations." Particularly effective was the singing of the two glee clubs from the balconies, a feature which closed the program.

College Park to Celebrate Music Club's Birthday

The College Park Music Club will celebrate its eighteenth birthday with a large musicale-tea at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daniel, on West Rugby avenue in College Park.

About 200 guests have been invited. Mrs. T. J. Peniston is president of the club and Mrs. Hugh Couch is chairman of the February program. Members of the board will assist in entertaining. Federation guests will be Mrs. John B. Guerry, state president; Evelyn Jackson, Helen Knox Spain, Mrs. Walter Curtis and others.

Artists on the program are Myrtice Trimble Pate, soprano; Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, with Elizabeth Tillman at the piano for both artists, and Mozelle Horton Young, piano soloist.

Mrs. Pate will sing a group of songs by Florence Golsen, including "Rest," "The Bird with the Broken Wing," "Little Boy Blue" and "The Message." Miss Jackson will play two of Florence Golsen's violin solos, "Solitude" and "The Banjo." Florence Golsen is a life member and former president of the College Park club and one of its most distinguished members. She lives now in Montgomery and West-tumpka, Ala.

Federation Convention Set For April 4-5 in Athens

While attending the Music Festival in Athens last week, Mrs. John B. Guerry, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, completed plans for the state convention. The dates will be April 4 and 5, and the Georgian Hotel will be the official headquarters.

Much music and official business will be crowded into this two-day session in Athens. This is the year for election of officers, and the constitution and by-laws will be revised.

The banquet on Thursday night will be in charge of the past presidents' assembly, Mrs. DeLois L. Hill, of Atlanta, chairman. Following the banquet the delegation will go to the University Chapel for a recital directed by Hugh Hodgson. A reception will follow the concert. The annual press breakfast will be held on Friday morning, with Helen Knox Spain, state publicity director, in charge.

All senior clubs of the state are called to send delegates. All junior club counselors are expected to be present, with reports and to cast votes for the election of officers.

Junior Division's Program

The Junior Division of the Atlanta Music Club held its February meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Studio Arts Building. Young musicians giving the program were Jane Eford, Mary Ainsworth, Nelly Booth, Ellen Hunter, Betty Blount, Gergette English, Julia Anne Withers, Hal Bray, Madison Vann, Mary Tucker, Billy May, Susanne Neal, Laura Pirkle and Anita Williams. Helen Boykin is chairman of this phase of the Music Club's activity.

MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday—

8:00 P. M.—Mu Phi Epsilon musicale at home of Ruth Dabney Smith, 14 The Prado.

Wednesday—

3:00 P. M.—College Park Music Club's musicale at home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniel, on West Rugby avenue.

8:00 P. M.—Athens—At the Physical Education Building on the Georgia campus, a performance of "Elijah."

Thursday—

11:00 A. M.—Lecture by Martha Galt at 217 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Friday—

8:30 P. M.—"Elijah" at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, with Wilbur Evans as soloist.

Curtis String Quartet Will Play Here in March

The Curtis String Quartet has been engaged by the Atlanta Music Club for a concert here at the Woman's Club auditorium on the night of March 13. Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president of the club, made this announcement last week, pointing out that this concert is to take the place of the one that had to be canceled by the Pasquier Trio.

The program the quartet will play here follows: "Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5" (in its entirety), by Beethoven; "Concert Etude," Sinigaglia, and "Quartet in D flat, Opus 15," by Dohnanyi.

Mu Phi Epsilon Stages Music and Book Review

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon National Honor Music Society, of which Willa Beckham Lowrance is president, will meet at the home of Ruth Dabney Smith, 14 The Prado, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Florence Shearer Hutchings will open the program playing a group of piano solos which will include "Prelude No. 7," Bach; "Suite," D'Albert, and "The Sea," Braine.

Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, will play the entire Mozart "Concerto for Violin in D Major."

A feature of the program will be a review of Sigmund Spaeth's book, "Music Is Fun," by Helen Knox Spain. Miss Spain will also review briefly several other recent publications.

Miss Galt to Lecture

Members of the Atlanta Music Club are invited to a series of three lectures to be given by Martha Galt on Thursday mornings at the home of Mrs. Harold Coolidge, 217 Fifteenth street, N. E. The first lecture will be Thursday at 11 o'clock. Miss Galt's subject will be "In the Musical American Manner."

Brenau Festival Announced

Madame Regina Vicarino announces that the Brenau College Conservatory Spring Music Festival will take place in Gainesville May 2, 3 and 4. "Il Trovatore" will be given on Thursday, May 2; "The Tempest," Shakespearean play, will be presented on Friday, May 4, and Offenbach's opera, "Tales of Hoffman," will be Saturday, May 4.



Pour tea and coffee graciously at pretty parties.

Cherry Custard Pie.

2 eggs slightly beaten
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cups milk, scalded

Line pie plate with pastry and make fluted standing rim. Combine the eggs slightly beaten, with the sugar, salt vanilla and milk. Add 1 cup canned sour pitted cherries, (from which the juice has been drained.) Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until silver knife comes out clean.

Cherry Chiffon Pie.

1 envelope plain gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
4 eggs
1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1-2 cup cherry juice, (from can of sour pitted cherries.)
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt

Combine gelatin and cold water and let stand until thick. Combine 1-2 cup sugar, cherry juice, salt and beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler; cook over boiling water until thick and of custard consistency. Add the soaked gelatin and lemon rind and cool to lukewarm; then fold in the stiffly

beaten egg whites to which have been added the remaining 1-2 cup sugar. Fill a baked pastry shell and set in a cool place until firm. Top with whipped cream and decorate with whole cherries.

Individual Cherry Upside-Down Cakes.

1 cup sifted flour
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 cup shortening
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1-2 cup milk
2 cups red cherries, pitted

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and granulated sugar. Combine egg, milk and vanilla; gradually add flour-sugar mixture, stirring until mixed. Stir in shortening and beat vigorously one minute, or until creamy. Melt butter in frying pan, add brown sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved; add red cherries. Place a spoonful of this mixture in each muffin pan and cover with cake batter. Bake in moderate oven. May be served with a topping of whipped cream, if desired. For a children's party, each cherry-topped cake may fly a United States flag and each plate may have a hatchet alongside. Tricorn hats may be given as favors.

Don't Forget the CHERRY TREE!

By SALLY SAVER.

THE "Father of Our Country" is famous for many attributes and accomplishments; for his gentlemanliness, his ability as an agriculturist, soldier, statesman and scholar. However, long before we admired him for the exceptional qualities which characterized his maturity, we admired him for the part he played in the childish story of the cherry tree. The little boy, George, who chopped down a prized tree with his little hatchet because it was shiny new and he couldn't resist chopping with it, and though his father was angry he couldn't fib about it, captivated our young imagination, as it has captivated thousands of young imaginations.

Therefore, not only is it fitting to feature cherries during this month which marks George Washington's birthday, but such observance carries a charming, whimsical reminder of a great hero's boyhood. Cherry tarts, cherry pies, cherry custards—all are as pretty as they are good and should be used freely in planning refreshments for afternoon teas, February luncheon parties, children's parties and other entertainments during this month. Today I am showing some cherry desserts and ways to serve them to carry out the George Washington motif in February party plans.

Washington Pie With Cherry-Marshmallow Topping.

(This is the pie which has the flags in marshmallows around edge of plate.)

First of all you bake a layer of your favorite white cake. This is the founda-

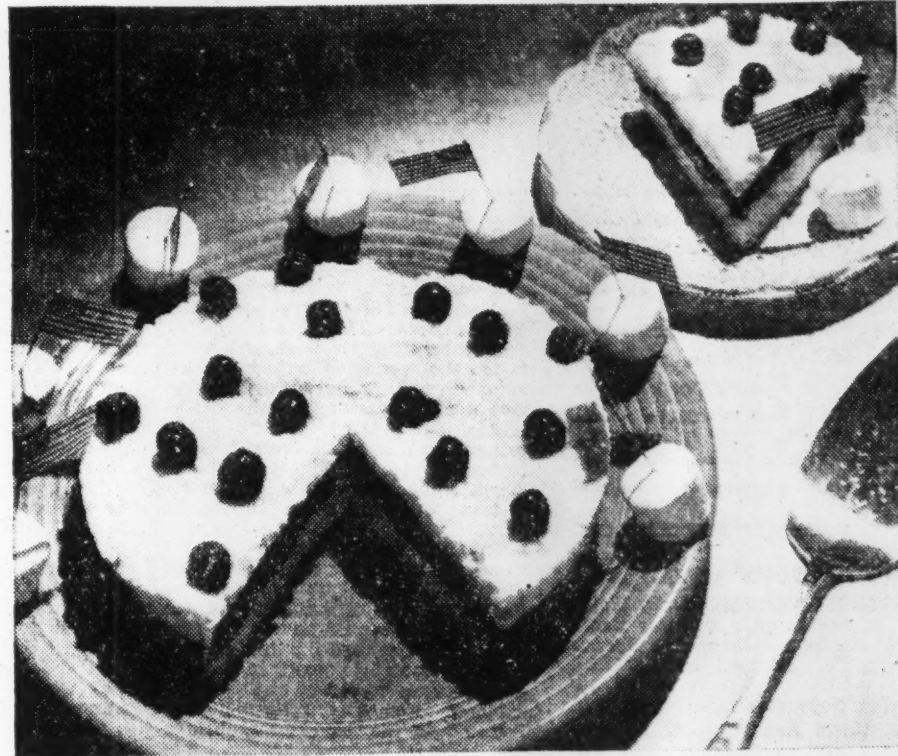
tion of the dessert. Then in another layer cake pan of exactly the same size you make a layer of the jellied cherry mixture. And won't you be surprised how easy it is, and what happens when you've followed these directions?

3-4 pound marshmallows
3-4 cup boiling water
1 2-3 cups canned cherries with juice
1-3 cup sugar

Place marshmallows and boiling water in top of double boiler and heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Meanwhile, combine the cherries, with juice, and sugar and heat about 15 minutes. Then remove cherries from syrup and fold into the melted marshmallow mixture. Pour into a round cake tin of same size as cake and chill until firm. Just before serving place the cake right side up, on a large round plate. Quickly dip the cherry-marshmallow mixture in a pan of hot water and unmold on a square of wax paper moistened with lemon juice. (This prevents sticking.) Then invert over cake. Polka dot the top with a few canned cherries and serve in wedge-shaped pieces.

When the marshmallow-cherry mixture has "set", you will have not only a layer of clear jellied cherries, but a layer of fluff and foam as well, because the cherries fall to the bottom, leaving the marshmallow foam remaining on top!

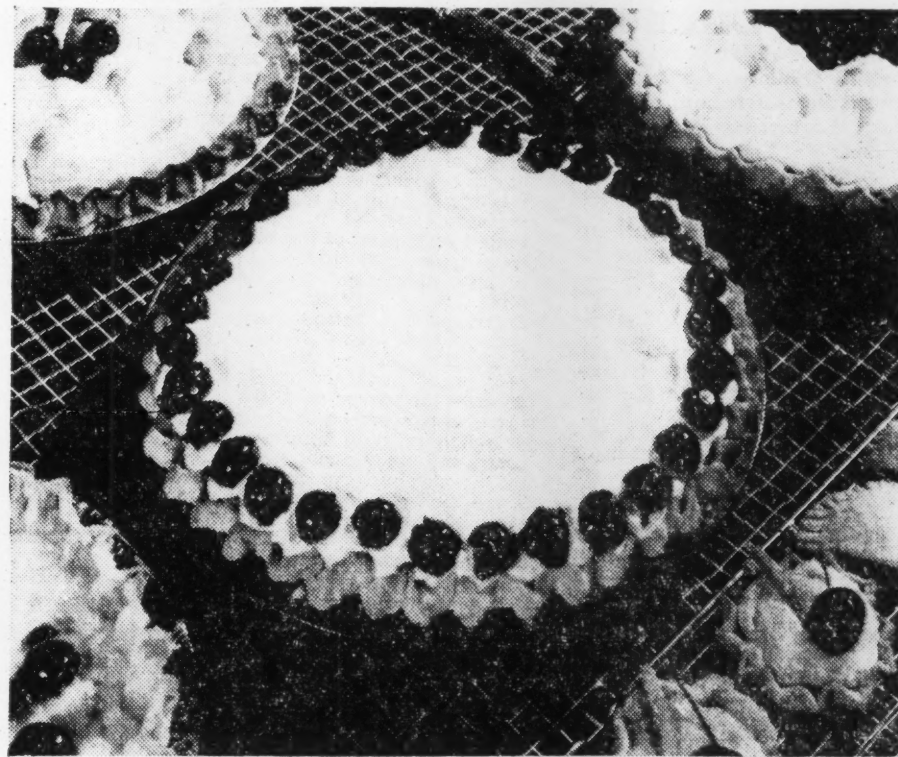
To make the patriotic flag border, simply dip the pins of the flags in water and insert in fresh marshmallows.



One layer of white cake and one of jellied cherries and marshmallows form the George Washington party dessert.



Let each cherry up-and-down cake fly an American flag. Washington's birthday offers opportunity to show patriotism.



Cherry custard or chiffon pie should be covered in snowy whipped cream and ringed with red, red cherries.

Marriage in Death Cell Climaxed Famous Case

By PETER LEVINS.

MR. SAMUEL ADAMS, printer of the corner of Ann and Gold streets, left his office about 9 o'clock on Friday last, to do some business at the office of the Missionary Herald, and has not since returned or been heard of by his friends.

"His pecuniary affairs were not embarrassed. He had some money with him, and was a man of exemplary moral and religious character. It is hardly possible that he should have gone off voluntarily, if in his right mind. Any information of him will be gratefully received by his afflicted family."

This notice appeared on the editorial page of the New York Tribune on Wednesday morning, September 22, 1841. Among those who saw it was Asa Wheeler, a bookkeeper who had an office on the second floor of a granite building at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street. Mr. Wheeler decided that he had some information and went at once to see Mayor Morris.

"On the afternoon of Friday, the 17th," he said, "I was in my room with a pupil when I heard a violent commotion in the adjoining room, which is occupied by Mr. John C. Colt. Mr. Colt is, like myself, a bookkeeper, as well as a teacher of ornamental penmanship."

"It was some time between 3 and 4 o'clock that I heard a man's voice, which was not Mr. Colt's, cry out, 'You're a liar!' After that I heard the sound of two men scuffling."

"I asked my pupil, 'Did you hear that?' He said he did. I said, 'Wonder what's going on?' Indeed, I could not restrain my curiosity, so I peeped through the keyhole, holding the flap back with my pen. I saw two hats on a table, and in the middle of the room Colt was standing over something which he seemed trying to lift up."

Saw Colt Remove Box From Building

"A little while later I took another look through the keyhole. Again I saw Colt stooping over something, but this time he was also scrubbing the floor. This aroused my suspicions, and I caused a man, Thomas Russell, to watch at the door all night."

Wheeler said that on the morning of the 18th Russell saw Colt take a box, about four feet by two in size, down the stairs. Colt stepped down the stairs backward, guiding the box to prevent its falling. Once in the street, he called upon Russell to help lift the box into a cart drawn up at the curb.

"Later in the day I mentioned to Colt that I had heard the sound of a quarrel in his room," Wheeler continued. "He replied that it could not have been his room because he was not there Friday afternoon. Naturally, I did not say that I had seen him through the keyhole."

"That same day, after Colt left, I entered his room and looked about. I noticed that a looking glass lay shattered on the floor. The floor had the appearance of having been washed and scrubbed recently. And here and there on the walls and floor there were large ink spots which seemed to have been placed there recently."

"I thought all this rather strange, but it wasn't until I saw the notice in the paper that I became really suspicious. I'm

contained the body of a man whose skull had been crushed.

A post mortem showed the body to be that of a person about 35 years old, five feet nine inches tall, who had evidently been dead for six or seven days. The body had been so trussed with a rope that it was badly bent, the head forward to the thighs. The rope had been passed around the neck, then attached to the thighs just above the knee joint.

Body Covered With Salt and Lime

There was a very extensive fracture of the skull; pieces of bone were found in the brain pulp. The nature of the wounds quite fitted the hammer-hatchet seen in John Colt's room.

Police officers noted a plain gold ring on the little finger of the victim's left hand. The body had a shirt on, and inside the box were two large canvas cloths, a piece of matting, some oakum, and a dress coat and black stock. One of the cloths had been placed under the body, the other thrown over it.

The body had been salted and covered with chloride of lime. In other words, an effort had been made to keep it from decomposing. This had not been a signal success.

Mrs. Emily R. Adams, widow of the slain man, testified at the coroner's inquest, which got under way at 3 p. m., that she had last seen her husband alive on September 17, at noon. She identified the ring as his, and the stock he wore as her own work.

David Douvis, a bootmaker, identified the body as that of Mr. Adams. He recognized the feet.

Bookkeeper Wheeler testified that his suspicions were first aroused when he remembered that Colt owed Adams a sum of money, in connection with the printing of the work on bookkeeping, and that Adams had been very displeased with Colt.

Wheeler said that it had come to him through a third person that Colt had been about to ship a box of books to Philadelphia, and he had employed this third person to do this for him, and to receive the money for the books. This person had told Adams about this, and Adams had warned him not to pay the money to Colt because Colt was in his (Adams') debt to the amount of \$200.

"This man relayed this to Colt, who denied the story," Wheeler continued. "He said that he himself must receive the money for the books. The man met Adams on the morning of the 17th, and told him what Colt had said. Adams then remarked that he would attend to the matter as he meant to see Colt about it."

Justice Taylor, of the Upper Police, testified that after the body was recovered, he visited a house in which, he said, Colt lived with a woman who passed as his wife but was not his wife, although they had a child. From this place he removed, under Colt's protest, a locked trunk.

Find Victim's Watch In Colt's Trunk

Colt demanded that the trunk be held until it could be opened in the presence of his counsel. But as no counsel appeared, the trunk was opened, and in it a watch was found wrapped up in a piece of paper. This proved to be Adams' time-piece.

But Colt had his explanation ready. That watch, he asserted, had been deposited by him with Mr. Adams as se-

curity for the debt. It just so happened that he had redeemed it on the very day Mr. Adams disappeared.

The coroner's jury soon brought in a verdict accusing the bookkeeper of deliberate and willful murder.

It was proved against Colt that he had not always borne an unimpeachable character. Younger son of a very respectable Connecticut family, his father being for many years comptroller of the state, Colt had run away from home at an early age, and for four years had lived by his wits. Then, as a young man, he had been employed as a clerk in a crockery store in Hartford, but had been dismissed for pilfering.

Several years before the murder of Adams, a warrant for his arrest had been issued in Philadelphia, but had never been served. This time he had been accused of cheating two printers in that city. "Any man," reported the New York Herald, "who will cheat two printers will not hesitate to murder a third. How short was the step from the former crime to the latter?"

Next he landed into trouble in New York city for burglariously entering the office of Judge Inglis in Wall Street and taking from it valuable and important papers. Bail in this instance was furnished by his brother, Samuel, whose name has gone down in history as the inventor of repeating firearms. Later, when the case was called for trial, John could not be found.

The accused man, according to those who knew him, was a most irritable fellow. To mention a debt was to throw him into a tantrum.

Several days after his arrest on a charge of murder, Colt made a statement which, summed up, declared that, while he had killed Adams, he had done so in self-defense. He insisted that he had not committed a deliberate and willful murder, and that, if tried at all, he should be tried for manslaughter.

He said that on the fatal day Adams came to see him about money he owed him. Adams sat on the opposite side of the table and began an argument. The printer called him a liar, he said, and struck him. Then they grappled, and Adams, holding him by the neck, shoved him against the wall.

Luckily for Colt—as he viewed it—the hatchet-hammer lay on the table within reach. He managed to seize this, he said, and defended himself with it. He rained blow upon blow on his assailant.

Adams slumped to the floor, bleeding profusely. Colt staggered to a chair, utterly exhausted, not knowing the extent of the injury he had done. When he saw the stream of blood moving across the floor, he was frantic and didn't know what to do.

Continuing his version, he said that he felt the need of the cool evening air. Noisefully he opened his door, and peered out onto the landing. Then he crept down the stairs and took a walk in City Hall park. Later he walked to the City hotel, at the corner of Broadway and Cedar street, where his brother was staying, intending to tell what he had done.

But he saw his brother talking to someone in the reading room, he said, and this made him change his mind. He went back to his room.

He realized that he must cover up his deed, and get rid of the corpse. Accordingly he tied up the body, wrapped it in an awning, and crammed it into a box which he happened to have in his closet.

He would ship it away to some distant place—and hope for the best.

After that he washed up the floor and scrubbed the walls. His shirt was blood-stained, so he went to the Washington bath house, on Pearl street, and, while bathing there, managed to wash his shirt. From there he went home. It was then about 10:45 p. m.

"I lighted a light, as usual," his statement continued. "Caroline (Caroline Henshaw, his mistress) wanted to know why I came in so late. I made an excuse, saying that I was with a friend from Philadelphia, and that I should get up early in the morning to see him off."

"I went to the stand and pretended to write until she became quiet, or went to sleep, then put out the light and undressed myself, spread my shirt, etc., out to dry and went to bed."

The next morning he picked up a cartman on the street, carried the box out of his room, etc.

An interesting piece of evidence against Colt was given by the manager of Adams' printing establishment. He said that on September 23, five days after the crime, the bookkeeper had called at the office and asked if Mr. Adams was there. Told he was not, he hastily said:

"Oh, I remember. I have seen an advertisement that he was missing. I hope nothing has happened to him. He worked for me for some time. He was a fine man, and always treated me well."

At his trial the defendant appeared quite unconcerned. He always dressed neatly, and created a favorable impression. But after ten days the jury's unanimous impression was that he was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Now began frantic efforts to free him from the gallows. His able attorneys appeared, as a last resort, to Governor William H. Seward. Seward in due time announced that there would be no reprieve, that the trial judge had been "exceedingly tender of the accused," yet the jury had convicted him.

The date of the hanging was set for November 18, 1842. Colt asked that it be delayed until sunset, and this request was granted. Then he expressed the wish to marry Caroline, to whom he appeared greatly devoted. This also was granted.

Married, They Have One Last Hour

At noon, on the scheduled day, Caroline arrived at the Tombs prison, accompanied by Samuel Colt and John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." She wore a straw bonnet, a green shawl, a claret-colored cloak trimmed with red cord, and carried a muff.

So, in the condemned cell, they were married. Colt, who seemed cheerful and chatty, asked that they be permitted one last hour alone. The witnesses and the minister, the Rev. Mr. Anton, withdrew.

Meanwhile, the gallows had been set up in the Tombs yard. Around the prison the greatest excitement prevailed.

The newlyweds had their hour. Caroline Colt left the prison. A few minutes before 4 o'clock, Mr. Anton went to the doomed man's cell to notify him that his time had come. He opened the door and entered.

Colt's time had indeed come—and passed. He lay dead on the bed, his hands crossed in composure across his stomach. He had stabbed himself in the heart with a knife.

As Warden Charles Sutton phrased it in his work, "The New York Tombs," "The

gallows was cheated, and the ghastly execution in the prison yard was anticipated by the suicidal knife in the prison cell."

The prisoner had been visited that day by a number of persons—his brother, Payne, Robert Emmett and David Gresham. Then, too, Caroline had been in his cell, as well as the minister. Which of them, if any, gave him the knife? That became the great question of the day.

A coroner's inquest was held at once. Colt was pronounced dead of his own hand, and his cell was locked.

At that very moment, a volume of smoke and flames burst from the large cupola of the prison. The crowds milled about, screaming and shouting, and falling over each other. The great bell on the city hall struck the alarm, and soon the engines were coming from every direction.

But the firemen discovered that they were helpless. The fire being in the very summit of the cupola, the water couldn't reach it. The firemen had to wait until the flames reached the roof.

In the excitement the rumor spread that Colt had committed suicide, but the crowd refused to believe this. Then reports went around that the whole thing had been a ruse—that Colt had escaped in the excitement of the fire, and that a body had been substituted by friends to convey the impression of suicide.

But newspaper reports of the event show the unlikelihood of this. The fire was the direct result of a careless watchman's desire to see the hanging.

In the cupola there had been a stove to keep the watchman warm. He had built up an unusually large fire to last until his return; and the stove pipe apparently had become red hot, and thus started the fire.

The coroner's inquest proved that it was indeed Colt's body in the cell, but the people—as they so often do—preferred the rumor to the fact.

This Bank On the Job

CUSTOMARY banking hours don't mean a thing to the bank at Jeffersonville, Georgia. It's the only bank in the state—and probably in the country—that keeps open all day six days a week and on Saturday nights!

This unique institution, Twigg's county's only bank, also claims other distinctions. Its president, Pat Adams, is also manager of the O. K. Grocery store and the bank is housed in the store building.

Adams, his customers, and residents of the community in general see nothing incongruous in the unusual setting of the financial institution. The bank, in a corner of the store and well-buttressed behind a partition, has been serving the public well.

The store building has the usual windows. These are filled with oranges, lemons, cabbages, potatoes and other products of the soil. From the ceiling hangs a "nice bunch" of bananas. Shelves are laden with articles usually found in a grocery.

The clue to the banking aspects of the place is a sign, situated near rounds of cheese and slabs of meat, which proudly and with dignity tells all "People's Cash Depository."

Finland Before the War In Text and Photographs

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott) 128 pp. \$2.50.
THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch. (Putnam) 128 pp. \$2.50.
MOMENT IN PEKING, by Lin Yutang. (John Day) 128 pp. \$2.50.
ESCAPE, by E. B. Vance. (Little) 128 pp. \$2.50.
THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. (Viking) 128 pp. \$2.50.
COUNTRY LAWYER, by Bellamy Partridge. (Warner) 128 pp. \$2.50.
LAND BELOW THE WIND, by Agnes Newhall. (Lippincott) 128 pp. \$2.50.
DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre Van Passen. (Hillman) 128 pp. \$2.50.
WIND, SAND AND STARS, by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. (Reynal) 128 pp. \$2.50.
A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES, edited by Thomas Craven. (Simon and Schuster) 128 pp. \$2.50.
This information is provided by the publishers' Weekly.

'Doughboys' In Russia

PERISH BY THE SWORD, by Major R. Ernest Dupuy. Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa. 302 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

On a November morning in 1918 your Uncle Samuel gave an emphatic tug at his whiskers and called home his doughboys. All of them? No, not all of them.

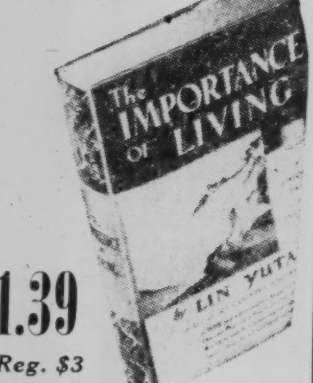
Throughout the remainder of 1918, all of 1919, and until the middle of the next year, American soldiers were still fighting, on a front that extended from Murmansk to Vladivostok. All because of the roseate pipe dreams of diplomats and paper strategists, men of unquestioned belligerence and very little, if any, common sense.

This post-season bout of fisticuffs started when the Czech Legion revolted against "Manifest Destiny" and began their long trek toward the Pacific ocean—some 6,000 miles away. At that time the main show was still going strong, and the military chair-warmers of the Entente (chiefly British) conceived the idea of re-establishing an "Eastern Front" through the medium of an expedition to Murmansk and Archangel, and a subsequent march through Holy Russia to eventual union with the Czech Legion. As a consequence the far-flung dominions of the Soviets was invaded by a hostile force that never, at its palmyest, exceeded a total strength of 15,000 men. Shades of Napoleon! For two years this heterogeneous army (part of it provided by thoughtful John Bull, with the Czech Legion) was equipped at the Arctic tundra, shivered in tents and blockhouses, waded through icy swamps, died unheralded and unsung.

Meanwhile the Czechs accomplished their magnificent retreat to the Pacific. And here was established still another theater of war, with Admiral Holbach (a fair commander, but with subordinate of unexampled rascality) being supported by Allied contingents drawn from nearly every country under the sun. The record of this particular campaign is so tangled with conflicting purposes, treachery and deceit, that in retrospect one views a double-crosser as a model of manly simplicity. Both of these campaigns have this in common that very little is said about them. Major Dupuy says a lot, and does so in a way that is well illustrated with a wealth of contemporary photographs that, through an unaccountable oversight, have not been correlated with the text.

OLE H. LEXAU.

SPECIAL!



THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by LIN YUTANG. 128 pp. \$1.39. Reg. \$3.
Lin Yutang's personal guide to enjoyment has delighted groups and intrigued hundreds of thousands of Americans from coast to coast. More than 300,000 copies sold at \$3. Get your copy today at less than half price.

Books, Street Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Book Is Fruit of Two Summers Spent in That Country.

THE SPIRIT OF FINLAND, by Willis N. Bugbee. Willis N. Bugbee Company, Syracuse, N. Y. 157 pp. Illust. \$2.

A very apt and timely volume, the text of which, alas, leaves something to be desired. Though a competent and authentic guide book, this work is too short and too hastily put together to capture that vague and elusive quality described in the title—the spirit of Finland. Such qualities can rarely, if ever, be brought down to the level of architectural landmarks and census returns, the stock-in-trade of guide books of the world over.

This little book is the fruit of two summers spent in traveling about Finland. It is not quite clear from the text when this occurred—though it must have been a short time ago. The author has used the limited time at his disposal to good advantage, since there is no corner of this fairly explored region of the Arctic region of Petsamo to the islands that bridge the Baltic at Finland's southern extremity. All that can reasonably be asked for in the way of a guide book is here, but little else.

Except for the photographs. They will, it is pretty certain, give the reader a much clearer perspective of this embattled country than the short text can hope to convey. The work of a Finnish institution known as the Suomen-Matkat, these are of very fine quality; they are many and they are various. The immense amount of labor that must have gone into the building of this civilization, from its start at practically rock bottom at the end of the World War, could scarcely be fittingly portrayed in any other way. The details of far life in the desolate Karelia, the charm of the Aaland Islands, the ever-present "sauna" (steam bath to you); the "Ultima Thule" that is now, unaccountably, a bloody battleground—the flavor of these varied ingredients make up, in their aggregate, the spirit of Finland. All of these and many more are captured by the watchful eye of the camera. This little work, then, though not the ideal book on Finland, has its undeniable points. It will do until something better comes along.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Two 'Got Theirs'

THE LADY IS AFRAID, by George H. Cox. Alfred A. Knoff, New York. 287 pp. \$2.

Those individuals who wonder at the strange influence jazz band leaders and male crooners have over impressionable females of all ages and social status will be interested in this story, for too many people were interested in the band leader the night this yarn got underway. First came the girl whom Max Hale was watching; then a gambler and his bodyguard; then the girl's fiancé. Outside a man sat in a car and watched the house. Later another girl came.

And there were too many reasons why people were interested in that very good-looking young musician. There were hints of blackmail, of a debt never paid, of the wrong kind of love affair, of a liaison that might have turned out all right. When Hale at last went up to his apartment he was surprised to find a corpse. Too many problems could be solved by a little piece of lead.

Now there was the ultimate problem. Whose life would pay for the life just taken? Hale had more than a client to save, and much more than his reputation at stake. If, finally, he won, it was not because of luck, and it was not with ease. It was a case that might have broken the greatest of sleuths, let alone the ex-playboy Hale.

Thought Factories

ELEMENTARY SOCIOLOGY, by Clarence Wilbur. Taber, F. A. Davis Co., Philadelphia. 80 pp.
This book discusses "Factories of Thought"—factories as major groups and institutions which influence thinking.

The purpose of this study unit is to show persons the many widespread influences which mold individual thought. It discusses ten of the individual and although the reader may not agree with everything the author says, still it stimulates thought and makes the reader wonder what he really does think. The author has not taken issues with any of the groups and hopes that no bias will be read into the book.

New Book News

Not so long ago Bernard Smith suggested to the editors of the New Republic Magazine that it would be an interesting project to determine those few books which have most influenced the thinking of the present generation, and to have a group of experts describe, analyze and reevaluate each of the volumes so chosen.

The editors thought well of the idea, but no two could agree on the titles to be included in the series. They were not interested in best books, or most popular books, or greatest books, or any of the other superficial bases which had already provided innumerable reading lists of one kind or another. They wanted to produce something more vital and significant in an understanding of contemporary mores.

"We wrote to a number of friends for advice and personal comments," Malcolm Cowley has explained. "After describing the project and the difficulties involved in it, we asked, 'What are the books in this category that have really impressed you and in some measure changed the direction of your thinking?'"

The result of Mr. Smith's idea and the co-operation of the New Republic editors is the new work, "Books That Have Changed Our Minds" (Doubleday, Doran), edited by Malcolm Cowley and Smith. The contributors and the author whose work is appraised, Mr. Smith has paired these sketches. At the end of the volume is biographical material about each of the contributors and a list of recommended books.

"Some readers will object," writes Mr. Cowley in his preface, "that our minds are not changed by books, but rather by life itself, by what we do and suffer, by the world as observed with our own eyes and as reflected in our morning newspapers. What we get from books, they will say, is merely a confirmation and clarification of the ideas for which our experience had prepared us. Other readers will object that our minds are changed by the general current of opinion, as it reaches us in arguments and anecdotes, in magazine articles, plays and movies, in radio talks, a dozen means of communication, some of them as formal as a university lecture series, others as casual and almost imperceptible as the new tone in a friend's voice when he speaks of a subject close to his heart. Books, they will say,

Genius at Leisure

COLERIDGE THE TALKER, edited by Richard W. Armour and Raymond F. Howes. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 480 pp. \$4.

The editors have set themselves a monumental task—the resurrection of one Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Not, to be sure, the Coleridge of "Christabel" and "Kubla Khan"; that personage will not stand in need of literary resurrection for some time, if ever.

But these writers, exquisite and timeless though they are, form only a small measure of the man's greatness. There was another Coleridge who died along with his contemporaries—died because the stuff he wrought in was so brittle and fragile that it could not be preserved. The stuff was—talk. Time and again, in fragments handed down by his great contemporaries, do we find references to "the immense shadow of his genius."

These are large words, and men such as Lamb, Hazlitt, Keats, not to speak of crabbled Thomas Carlyle, did not readily take refuge in large words, unless they meant them. Had Dr. Johnson not found a Boswell to preserve him in the pickle of his adoration, he would have been remembered (if at all) as a dry pedantic author of stilted scholarly, completely outmoded encyclopedia. Alas, no Boswell ever appeared to Coleridge. Wordsworth was his best

friend, but Wordsworth was immensely concerned about himself, as was perhaps natural. A Wordsworth cannot, in the very nature of things, be a Boswell. His other acquaintances possessed of literary skill (if we except one Thomas Paine, who has remained altogether unknown) never took unto themselves the hue of friends; a fact for which Coleridge himself is largely to blame. It is evident that the tribute which they grant him is the more remarkable for having been granted unasked. The man himself was pathetically unequal to serve as the witness of his own greatness. His writings are full of the pain which the very act of writing caused him; full of complaints about the elusive genius which invariably left him as soon as he tried to capture it with a pen.

This volume, then, is made up of the testimony of his hearers; those who had felt themselves exposed to the only medium in which this "immense genius" could work naturally and without effort—his talk. Most of these are literary personages of the first order; the humility with which they listened to Samuel (who always dominated the conversation, whatever it was about) is revealing, and pathetic. Unwillingly, they become his Boswells.

The volume is designed by Robert Joseph, and is the sample of the work of this celebrated artist of the book.

OLE H. LEXAU.



PETER MENDELSSOHN.

Author of a novel, "Across the Dark River," based on the tragic flight across the Danube by a group of persecuted Jews.

Mumford-Oswald Spengler and "The Decline of the West." As a preface to each of these articles is a page of biographical material about the author whose work is appraised. Mr. Smith has paired these sketches. At the end of the volume is biographical material about each of the contributors and a list of recommended books.

"Some readers will object," writes Mr. Cowley in his preface, "that our minds are not changed by books, but rather by life itself, by what we do and suffer, by the world as observed with our own eyes and as reflected in our morning newspapers. What we get from books, they will say, is merely a confirmation and clarification of the ideas for which our experience had prepared us. Other readers will object that our minds are changed by the general current of opinion, as it reaches us in arguments and anecdotes, in magazine articles, plays and movies, in radio talks, a dozen means of communication, some of them as formal as a university lecture series, others as casual and almost imperceptible as the new tone in a friend's voice when he speaks of a subject close to his heart. Books, they will say,

are only one of these mediums, and not the most important. There is truth in both these objections, which might lead to an interesting and practically endless discussion. It need not detain us here. For the present it is enough to say that sooner or later the life of our time is summarized in its books. Our new ideas are expressed in them, and they are their original sources or the first mediums through which they reached us. It is books that form the permanent record, and books that furnish the most convenient basis for describing the mind of the world in which we live. In many ways it is a different mind from that of the world in which our fathers lived, and books at the very least have contributed to the change."

This brilliant symposium is dedicated to a man who is both a contributor and the author of one of the books discussed—Charles A. Beard, "who teaches, writes, and helps to make the history of our times."

Van Dearing Perrine

A FULL LIFE, by Lolita L. W. Flockhart. Christopher Publishing House, Boston. 200 pp. \$2.50.

Van Dearing Perrine, the Kansas farm boy who saw art in the fields and in the trees, has spent a lifetime in revolt against Things as They Are.

Lolita Flockhart, his biographer, has caught the spirit of his tribulant and often unpredictable career in the pages of her book, one of the most absorbing of its kind in many a day.

It is chock-full of homey incidents—as of the time he spent three full days pondering whether he should destroy life by burning a nest of ten caterpillars which were attacking a prize fruit tree. Finally, after much suffering, this gentle soul decided he could not cast his weight in favor of the things he held most important. So he burned the caterpillars.

Impetuous to a fault, he was ready to befriended almost anyone with a tragic tale—even at times when he himself, had scarcely a dollar in his pockets.

Miss Flockhart's well of lively anecdotes apparently is inexhaustible and her book—"A Full Life"—aptly named.

By JOHN DREWRY,

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

are only one of these mediums, and not the most important.

There is truth in both these objections, which might lead to an interesting and practically endless discussion. It need not detain us here. For the present it is enough to say that sooner or later the life of our time is summarized in its books. Our new ideas are expressed in them, and they are their original sources or the first mediums through which they reached us. It is books that form the permanent record, and books that furnish the most convenient basis for describing the mind of the world in which we live. In many ways it is a different mind from that of the world in which our fathers lived, and books at the very least have contributed to the change."

This brilliant symposium is dedicated to a man who is both a contributor and the author of one of the books discussed—Charles A. Beard, "who teaches, writes, and helps to make the history of our times."

A young refugee from Nazi Germany, Peter Mendelssohn, has written "Across the Dark River" (Doubleday, Doran), which is based on the tragic flight across the Danube by a group of persecuted Jews, who lived for days on a river no-man's-land, forbidden shelter on either shore.

"The Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Literature" (Oxford) is based on Sir Paul Harvey's "Oxford Companion to English Literature," a standard work which has gone into several editions since its original publication in 1922. This new briefer reference book contains all those items which deal with the central matter of English literature. All authors of importance, their books, characters from their stories, places, mythological and historical references, and similar topics are included.

Oscar Levant, musical expert of "Information, Please!" and protean bad boy of big-time music, has added authorship to his repertoire, which includes piano playing, composition and conducting. He has written a book—"A Snattering of Ignorance" (Doubleday, Doran), which went into three printings before publication. The volume gives a backstage view of music.

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E. R. WHEELER.

Rejuvenation of the Aged Said Possible by Scientists

Dr. Steinach's Book Explains Experiments Covering 40 Years.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

SEX AND LIFE, by Eugen Steinach, Ph. D., M. D. Viking Press, New York. 375 pp. Illust. \$3.75.

Nearly five years ago one of the more vigorous younger publishers succeeded in a certain project where a good many men in all businesses had failed. This publisher persuaded Dr. Eugen Steinach that he had reached an age where he should put down the truth about his experiments in "rejuvenation" through activation of the sex glands, although in all his years (he is now 79) he never had granted an interview on the subject, and never had published outside the standard scientific publications.

The project was approved by Dr. Steinach because he was shown how little truth there had been in many of the wild stories told of his work—he felt a half truth was a whole untruth, and set about correcting it with the help of Dr. Josef Loebel, whose job was to excise or translate scientific facts as would be incomprehensible to the layman. Dr. Heinrich Kun and Dr. Harry Benjamin also had shares in the business.

This department knows very little about science and is therefore an excellent laboratory animal upon which to test the result. It seems to it that "Sex and Life," which is the title under which Dr. Steinach publishes his book, is readily understandable. It is a logically built book without pretentious phrasology or obscurantism, and it tells what is perhaps the most important medical story of our generation, once the story is understood in its proper light.

For if the thousands of case histories so far available for study do not represent the most colossal coincidence in all human history, Dr. Steinach has found a way in which the failing powers of aging man can be bolstered for a profitable period. There have been most lurid stories told, especially about the effect on potency of Dr. Steinach's comparatively simple treatment. These have been nearer the truth than inventors expected, quite often. What frequently has escaped the public is that the operation is not intended as the last prop of the fading roe, but as a means in which all the functions can be given back a large share of their lost vigor, and not only in cases of premature senility, but in older subjects, too.

Reduced to plain language, Dr. Steinach during the course of 40 years' experimentation demonstrated that the sex glands of both male and female had two functions—that of manufacturing the essential for reproduction of the species by means of sexual congress, and providing a hormone that is picked up by the blood and carried to other glands of the body (some of them ductless). He also revealed that when the gonads of the male ceased their function, the female ceased their natural functions, through disease, injury or age, sexual vigor and desire became greatly impaired, and also that the individual, be it an experimental rat, other animal, or human being, began to age rapidly.

It was to counteract this aging of the body, and not to stimulate mere sexuality, that engrossed the latter period of Dr. Steinach's researches. In the last few chapters of his remarkable book he discloses that with the aid of expert chemists it was possible to find a hormone from which the male and female hormones can be manufactured, and that these may now be secured by physicians for the treatment of aging persons. A long series of case histories substantiate the statement that a fair measure of "rejuvenation" of aging persons may occur under the careful treatment of reputable practitioners, but he warns against attempts at self-administered treatment.

It would be foolish even to try to outline the story Dr. Steinach is at last telling. It makes a book to be read slowly, and it is not a book for fools.

Louisiana Cajuns

LOUISIANA FRENCH FOLK SONGS, by Irene Therese Witfield. Louisiana State University Press. 159 pp. \$3.

The words and music of La Belle France, as practiced on the banks of Old Man River. The author has investigated this little-known material with a wealth of scholarship and a deep and abiding interest in the subject that are readily apparent in these pages. The result is an authoritative and deeply absorbing treatise on regional literary expression. Perhaps no other region in these more or less United States has not heretofore been so treated.

They are simple folk, preoccupied with the realities of a none-too-prosperous existence. One would call them earthy, were it not that the French since time immemorial have had the unique gift of imparting a spiritual quality to their everyday concerns. Even the unhappy swain who sings (with what seems to us an unnecessary vehemence and a certain lack of originality in the approach): "I wanna get married, I wanna get married, I wanna get married, but my gal don't wanna become, by virtue of the moon, the mess of his chosen tongue, one with Homer and the angels. To these bucolic sentiments the occasional military strain (as in our old friend from overseas "Malbrough s'en va-t-en guerre") intrudes with something of an anachronism. Says the author: "These songs portray the young man as primarily interested in the girl he loves, la belle. He loves her; he tells her goodbye when she marries someone else; he wants to know what he has done to make her treat him so mean; he blames her because he is poor or thinks of suicide when she doesn't love him; he flatters her, he dreams of her, he regrets her when she sends him away . . . and so on."

And why not? These other things, they come and go. But love goes on forever.

OLE H. LEXAU.

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX, by Lytton Strachey. Pocket Books, Inc., New York. 233 pp. \$2.
NEW DEAL IN ACTION, 1933-39, by Arthur M. Schlesinger. Macmillan Co., New York. 71 pp. \$2.
SPY OF FINLAND, by Willis N. Bugbee. W. N. Bugbee Co., Syracuse, N. Y. 157 pp. Illust. \$2.
THE PATIENCE OF MAIGRET, by Georges Simenon. Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York. 311 pp. \$2.
THE YOUNG MAN FROM MOUNT VERNON, by Arthur Pier. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 346 pp. \$2.50.
WHISPERS, by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Lippincott Publishing Co., New York. 313 pp. \$2.
COME SPRING, by Ben Ames Williams. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 86 pp. \$2.75.
THE ANCIENT STONES CRY OUT, by Percival H. Evans. Biblical Treasures, New York. 124 pp. Illust. \$1.
LANGUAGE OF FASHION, by Mary Brooks Picken. Funk and Wagnalls, New York. 175 pp. Illust. \$3.
AFTER BOWTIE, by Hymie Bialik. Jewish Publishing Society, New York. 216 pp. \$2.50.
WAY OUT OF WAR, by Cesar Sacherin. Macmillan Co., New York. 123 pp. \$2.
THE WAITING ROOM, by Helen Oehler. Fortune's New York. 77 pp. \$1.
VOICE OF DESPAIR, by T. W. Hermann. Rauschning, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 285 pp. \$2.75.

High-Speed Photography

FLASH, by Harold E. Edgerton and James R. Killian Jr. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston. 203 pp. Illust. \$3.

The unseen is seen through ultra high-speed photography. By seeing actions never before printed on photographic paper, the authors of "Flash" found the subject matter of their book.

Stroboscopic views, which are secured through light and dark intervals in taking action pictures, are reprinted in this book. The invention of the Edgerton stroboscope will have a far-reaching effect on everyday life—just as the microscope and telescope have come into ordinary practice. The stroboscope makes visible for us things too fast for the human eye to see.

By this ultra high-speed photography the authors have secured pictures of a bullet leaving a gun, of a bullet passing through a light bulb, of a football player's toe kicking a football, of the coronet effect produced when a drop of milk hits a surface of a pan of milk, etc. "Flash" shows us some of these things for the first time.

Dr. Edgerton has been working with the stroboscope for the past 15 years, during which time he has not only developed his equipment to a highly developed stage, but has also taken thousands of pictures. Now through the pages of his book he reveals a new world of fascinating sights which are lovely to behold.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Little-Known History

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO IN THE CIVIL WAR, by Festus P. Summers. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 304 pp. \$3.

The rumble of caissons and the shuffle of marching feet echoes down the river of time as Festus Summers sketches boldly the struggle of a sprawling railroad empire, through four uncertain years of the War Between the States. If the story of steam and iron can be termed a history, this is one.

Southerners alert to the casual sidelights of history will chuckle at Summers' account of an unknown military college professor—later to become famous as General Stonewall Jackson—who craftily maneuvered a gigawatt trap early in the war in which he bagged 36 locomotives and more than 300 railroad cars, used to carry supplies to the federal army.

The advancing tide of the Confederacy surged again and again over the 379 miles of track linking Chesapeake bay and the Ohio river, and the railroad—firmly held in Union hands—was a booty.

Acutely aware of its tactical importance, Confederate raiding parties wreaked devastation and depredation, demolishing rolling stock, carting off locomotives, ripping up and bending rails and razing stations, water towers and machine shops.

Again and again the railroad rebuilt its tracks, replaced lost cars and locomotives, and re-established service. Ultimately it played an important part in victory of the Union forces, on one occasion transporting 20,000 troops and equipment from the Rappahannock to Tennessee to save the beleaguered Rosecrans at Chattanooga. It was vital also in the breaking away of northwest Virginia from the parent territory, and the formation of a new state, West Virginia.

Exhaustively documented and painstakingly accurate, Mr. Summers' story of the Baltimore & Ohio in the Civil War is a vivid chapter in the chronology of the War Between the States.

E. R. WHEELER.

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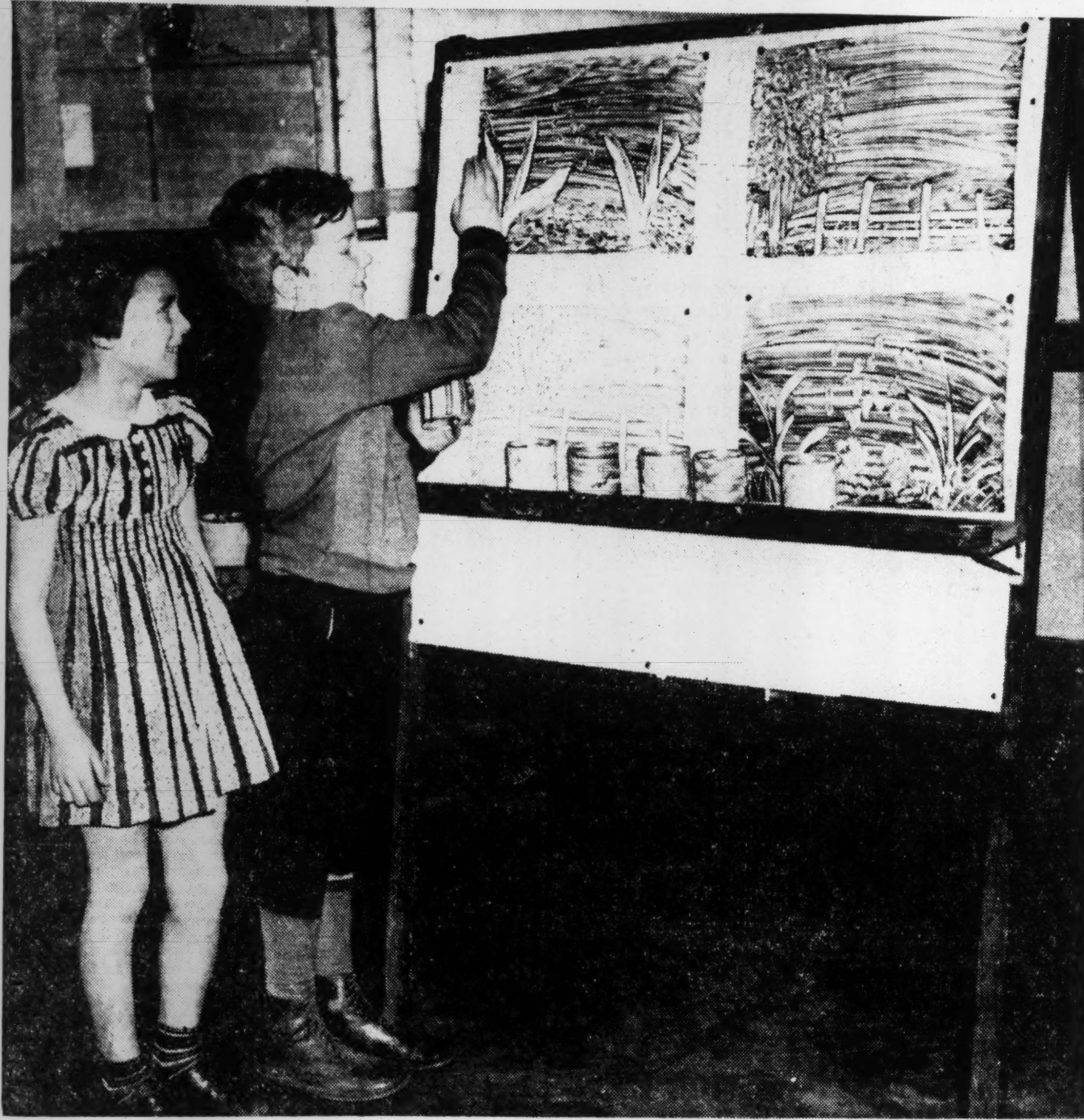
O'Keefe Selects New Paper Staff

The staff for the "O'Keefe Log" has been selected for the new semester beginning tomorrow. The school paper is published by the students of O'Keefe and is printed in the school print shop. The staff is: Editor, Martha Steadman; associate editors, Helen Cox and June Sparks; news directors, Jean Walker and Gladys Blonstein; make-up, Betty Routsos and Edith Willingham; feature editors, Garyl Ann Erickson and Frances Wheeler; sports editor, Joe Mahanay; copy desk, Martha Duane and Emily Calhoun; home room news, Mary Louise Cobb; circulation manager, Bill Dendinger; Beverly Neely and John Copeland; typist, H. J. Buice.

Last Friday, February 3, O'Keefe held its graduation exercises in the school auditorium. Several selections were played by the school orchestra and a violin solo was given by Katherine Roberts. Harold Clokey spoke on "America—The Hope of Civilization," and "Sonny" Dryman spoke on "The Individual." The graduating classes sang several songs, including "Dear Land of Home" and "Land of Hope and Glory."

Other speeches given were "The Home," by Rosalind Price; "The Country," by Foster Cohen; and "A Challenge," by Peggie Case. At the end of the program the certificates were given out. All of O'Keefe's students have been trying to attend school as regularly as possible because of the attendance contest which has been going on for the past 13 weeks. Now 8 Low 2-1 has won with an average of almost 98 per cent. This is the second time that this class has won and the runner-up in the contest was 9 Low 4-1. Miss Mays is the home-room teacher of the winning class because of the close race between these two classes, members of the 9 Low 4-1 who had perfect attendance during this period were invited to the banquet held last Wednesday night at a downtown cafeteria. The greeting was given by Susan Adams, a student in the winning class.

JEAN WALKER.



Finger painting under the Shaw method is a popular activity of Low 3 class at Clark Howell school. Shown putting the finish-

ing touches on a group of pictures are two of the pupils, Evelyn Graves and Edwin Smith. Mrs. L. R. Akin is teacher of the class.

Peebles Street Has Promotion Exercises

The High 6 grade of Peebles Street School put on a combined Assembly and Promotion program in the school auditorium Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

After the usual song, prayer, salutation to the flag and Bible reading, a short program was given, explaining the reasons for the six red-letter days of February.

William Harding told about the second of the month, Groundhog Day; Paul Waters and Johnny Dumphy explained why the sixth and seventh, Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday, are celebrated by the Catholics and Episcopalians.

The stories of the twelfth of the month, known as both Lincoln's Birthday and Georgia Day, were narrated by Joy Woodland and Morris Caldwell. Dorothy Snider had the fourteenth, St. Valentine's Day, and Betty Rae Olds, the twenty-second, George Washington's Birthday.

The twenty-nine girls and boys receiving certificates considered it a red-letter day for them as they had completed the first big step in their educational journey.

At 12 o'clock the class was served a farewell lunch in the cafeteria by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. Ray F. Olds, sponsor of the class, donated the ice cream, which was frozen in the shapes of red apples and purple grapes.

Mrs. R. C. Brady, chairman of the class, Mrs. B. A. Dunphy, secretary, Mrs. Ray F. Olds, president of the Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Annie S. Johnson, principal of the school; Miss Stella Murray, teacher of Low 6 grade, and Miss Gusie Scully, teacher of High 6 grade, were guests for the luncheon.

Betty Rae Olds and Margaret Wolfe, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Ray F. Olds and Mrs. Lee S. Wolfe, entertained the class at a party Friday evening at the West End Civic Club.

VIRGINIA BRADLEY,
JEAN LOVELACE.

Superintendent's Message.

February 11, 1940.

My dear Boys and Girls:

February is the month of the birthdays of so many great men and so many wonderful events that I am sure the recalling of them will make up a very interesting discussion. Two of our greatest Americans were born in this month—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, but the one particular event to which I desire to call attention in this letter is the birthday of your native state. James Oglethorpe settled in Savannah on February 12, 1733. This is to us constitutes one of the most wonderful days in all history. I hope you will make the Georgia Creed a part of the Georgia Day program this year. But we do not wish our loyalty to Georgia to show forth in simply a program or the recitation of a creed; we want to make this creed alive and active in our every day work. If we love Georgia we will strive to make its soil richer and better; to preserve it from erosion and destruction. If we love our state we will try to make the people better by being better ourselves; if we love our state, we shall work with others in promoting its best interests; if we love our state, we shall be true to its four great fundamental principles enunciated by James Oglethorpe. First of all, "it shall be a free land." Let us see that all Georgians are free indeed.

Second, Georgia was a land of tolerance. Peoples of all faiths and creeds were welcome here, in order that we might make a truly representative population. So each of us must strive to be tolerant in our attitude toward races and creeds and religions.

In the third place, Georgia was founded as a bulwark against the development of the Spaniards on the south and French on the west, so that we might become a people devoted to our own English language, traditions, freedom and culture. Since then we have been tremendously enriched by the culture of many other lands, and we should strive to make this a great cultural region.

In the fourth place, Georgia was founded that men might worship God with a free conscience and preserve the rights and dignities of the individual that we might develop each citizen into a great personality.

These are some thoughts that we should have for Georgia Day. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

STANTON OFFERS AN AMATEUR HOUR

The High and Low 6 grade is happy to welcome nine pupils from High 5, Aline Shell and Herbert Weaver of High 6, have been chosen as newspaper correspondents for the new semester.

Promotion Day. We are so happy for High 5, for everyone was promoted to the sixth grade. We will miss them, but we are glad to have our new class from the fourth grade.

The fourth grade last week had a Major Doves Amateur hour over their radio station. Annie Lee Rush was in charge and Leon Wright, Marilyn Moss, Joe Wilson and Grace Burpitt took part.

The Low Third Grade was mighty sad early Monday morning when High 3 was promoted to Low 4. Before they got over feeling sad in came Margaret Farnara, Gertrude Calloway, Joe Ann Buford, Catherine Loyd, Wesley Sheffield, Dan Parrish, Joan Post and Imogene Grogan from High 2. We feel very lost without our big boys and girls, but know they are going to make us proud of them in their new work.

The Kindergarten is glad to welcome three new pupils. They are: Yvonne Bidez, Ann Crenshaw, and Virlyn McClung.

ALINE SHELL,
HERBERT WEAVER

HE CAN'T INSULT ME!

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Highland Class Study of Volcanoes and Earthquakes Substituted by Snow Storm

Highland opened its doors recently to tiny little new friends, children five years of age or nearly five, who came to school for the first time. We know they will be happy in their work in the kindergarten under Mrs. Beckham.

On promotion day those of us who had been faithful to our obligations were advanced a half-year to the next higher division.

The children in Mrs. Hodges' first grade have been carving snow men out of ivory soap. They are very fat and handsome. The snow recently was an inspiration.

Miss Lawrence ordered a moving picture on earthquakes and volcanoes. School was closed on Wednesday, the day the picture was supposed to arrive. So they

got a snowstorm in place of volcanoes and earthquakes and were well pleased with the substitute. All of 6-1 enjoyed the snow and the holidays. We are working on the infantile paralysis fund and, if all of us work together, we can beat it.

Miss McWhorter's class regrets the loss of Joan Cannon from the group. She has moved to Washington, D. C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon.

Miss Green's fourth grade has two new friends, Barnie and John Lee. These twins moved here from Waycross, and they are happy to have them join their group.

Miss Faver's class is glad to have four new children. They are Peggy Fox, Joan Atlas, Harriett Vogel, and George Harris.

Some of the pupils in Low 6 enjoyed the jutting lessons given them by Miss Young's niece, Miss Cole.

In High 4 Gene Gregory, Terrell Bradley and Raymond Burel have had perfect attendance for the quarter.

Three boys in Low 3 received lovely bird houses all cut out and ready to put together. These bird houses were given for perfect attendance. The boys' names were, Richard Hardy, Harry Murphy, and Billy Booth.

The pupils in Low 2 are thinking of the many interesting days ahead in February. We are glad that so many of us will soon be in High 2.

The nursery school has promoted five children to kindergarten. They are: Joan Harper, Robbie Ann Hay, Barbara Lettuch, James Leonard and Charles Brooks. We are happy to say that these will fill vacancies from our waiting list.

Low 3 enjoyed making many health rules for the class.

JANE COKER
JUNE WOOTEN

Perfect Attendance
Gets Prizes at Faith

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FINE GARDENERS AT ADAIR SCHOOL

In November the Garden Club of Adair School planted twenty-seven boxwood plants. As they have been carefully cared for, they are still living. At the January meeting of the club a nature play was given.

Many of the children in Adair were promoted from one grade to another. There will be new faces and new teachers to learn. We hope they will all be happy and enjoy the next semester's work.

Low 1 is glad to welcome Frances Hughes.

High 5 welcomes Edward Barge from East Point.

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Promotion Exercises At Kirkwood

Mr. Lloyd H. Snyder, director of religious education of the Druid Hills Methodist church, talked in chapel on Korea. M. Snyder was born in Korea and his parents are there now. He was dressed in a Korean costume and told us many interesting things about the boys and girls there.

Miss Braselton's High 6 had a lovely time at the graduation banquet. Appropriate school songs and toasts of appreciation to their many friends, who have made their school days happy ones, added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Everyone in Kirkwood school sends them to Junior High with the best of wishes.

Miss Harrison's High 4 was sorry to lose Hazel Wofford, who moved to another part of the city. They have an aquarium planted with house plants that were sent to them from Bowling Green, Ky. They are blooming beautifully.

Mrs. Stubbs' High 5 has been using marionette figures representing people in history. They guessed the historical scene the puppets dramatized.

Mrs. Nash's Low 6-1 has a new clock so the patrol boys and the lunchroom girls can tell when to go on duty. Lewis Turner has been elected captain of the Button Week for Infantile Paralysis.

Miss Byram's Low 6 enjoyed a visit to the three sixth grades at Moreland Avenue school on Tuesday. They found the rooms filled with both beautiful and interesting work, from which they obtained many useful ideas.

Mrs. Sowell's High 1 won the P-T. A. prize. Several of the mothers took care of the children the night of P-T. A. They are making a chart for every day of the year. When the end of the year is over, they will make a calendar of the charts.

Miss Thompson's Low 3 is back in the United States. They are glad they have returned. They are going to see the Grand Canyon.

LA VERNE WILSON,
HOMER KEMP.

WHITEFOORD HAS PROMOTION PARTY

We are delighted to have a piano in our Low 1 room. We also have a newspaper. Anything special is printed in our newspaper.

We like being in the Low 2 grade. Today we talked about the things we like to do. We listened to the victrola and played games. We heard a story about gingerbread land. We thought of some rules we must keep so that we can all work and have a good time together.

Low 5 welcomes a new pupil to the class. She is Margaret Gorman, from Forrest Avenue school.

High 5 is enjoying having Miss Margaret Kennon in the room as a practice teacher. She makes our work very interesting.

Low 6 is glad to welcome Mary Helen Caldwell, who comes back to school after a prolonged illness, and Norma Thomas, who comes to us from Kirkwood.

Just before High 6 pupils went to junior high school, the Low 6 class gave them an "automobile party." It was lots of fun to have doubts or spare tires and drink punch for gasoline.

JEAN PARNELL,
PATRICIA NORTON

Lee Street Welcomes February Memorials

High 6 pupils are glad to take over memorial jobs as student aides at Lee Street school. They hope they can make just as good monitors as the outgoing High 6.

Billy Price of this grade, bought a pigeon to school, whose leg seemed to be broken. Miss Baker said she thought it was frozen.

Low 6 pupils welcome February. They salute this short, glorious month. They will help to celebrate the birthdays of Edison, Lincoln, Georgia Day, Valentine Day, Washington, James Lowell, William Cody and Henry W. Longfellow.

High 5 has a new pupil, Edna Guthrie, who came from Joe Chandler, Harris school. They made booklets in which to keep their work for the new semester.

High 4 is making health and safety posters.

High 3 put on a program for the doll show Friday, February 2. The play was about "Pinocchio."

Low 2 is busy making furniture. They have made chairs and are going to paint them. They are getting ready to make a sofa.

High 1 has a new pupil, Jean Phillips, from New Hampshire.

High kindergarten had a party at Miss Heinz's house before being promoted.

Low kindergarten has eight new pupils starting.

The combination class is making a model of Tara Hall from "Gone With the Wind" for the principal's dinner.

THELMA JO CRAWFORD,
BETTY LAURIE JONES.

Promotion Parties At Ragsdale School

The second grade children invited their mothers to school on Friday. They gave a program for them and showed the interesting things they had been doing. Later they were surprised when a box of ice cream was sent to them. Mrs. Chambers, one of their mothers, sent it.

The High 6 had a farewell party and had ice cream shaped as valentines. Six High 6 boys received certificates for serving as safety patrolmen.

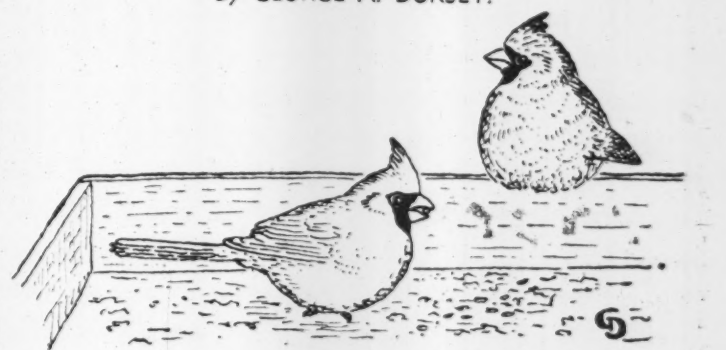
Virginia Norvell was chosen to represent Low 6 at the party.

Hugo Davis is leaving the High 6 of Jacksonville, Fla. The class certainly will miss him.

ROGER ANDERSON.

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.



Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal at My Feeding Tray.

ORCHIDS TO ATLANTA

The people of Atlanta have big hearts, and Atlanta is a city of real hospitality. I can say that I know this is true with the firmest sort of conviction. Bravo, Atlanta!

We saw this hospitality in evidence during the "Gone With the Wind" premier. It was no passing fancy. The movie stars who recognized it were experienced in such things as premiers, and seasoned to appearing before crowds.

The big cities. They all said that they had seen no greater spirit of hospitality than that which they found here in Atlanta. I am bringing forth the same sort of statement now. The people of Atlanta know how to dish out hospitality, and in nice big helpings, generously and gladly.

I was very concerned about our recent snowstorm and bad weather, thinking of what it would mean to the birds of our section. Many other creatures can hibernate, and might well laugh at the idea of suffering from having to be out in a snow-choked world. But not so the birds. They must find daily food or die. A well-fed bird can stand all sorts of bad weather, because of the wonderful efficiency of its feathers in keeping it warm.

But a cold, hungry bird often dies. I could do almost nothing about the birds in this snowstorm, because I was confined indoors with the "flu." I did put out bread crumbs and seeds for those few birds that chanced to come into my yard, but what about the others?

A bluebird had already frozen to death during the ice storm just previous to the snow. In the yard of the house across the street from me. Here was a real crisis for the birds everywhere in our section. What could they do? A fine friend to the birds I was, sick, indoors, and could do nothing to help them. I felt gloomy, watching the poor little flocks that came outside my window; how hungry they were!

But I did not count on Atlanta's hospitality. I did not know until I began hearing it on the radio and read about it in the newspapers. The Humane Society and the Atlanta Bird Club were among those issuing the appeal, and the State Wildlife Division furnished bird food, private individuals furnished bird food, people bought bird food, and it was scattered everywhere, by airplane, by Boy Scouts, by hospitable Atlantans, always ready to respond to emergency. I didn't have to do a thing but my own little part in my own side yard. People all over my neighborhood had a plentiful supply ready. The people living on each side of me put all sorts of tidbits out, and the hungry little birds that had come to my first offering began taking in turns at sampling first the food in the neighboring yards and then mine. They could even be choosy about what they ate. But, boy, how they ate it!

I had as many as eight different kinds of birds at my feeding station in one day, and several more

in all. A big red cardinal and his pretty, less-brilliant mate came fearlessly up to the tray of food outside my window, while I watched from the inside. They didn't mind my presence as long as I sat still. When they left, a Blue Jay would come down for cracked corn, or a little tufted titmouse would take his turn. Then the mockingbird would come down and gobble bread crumbs for a while before he went back to his berries in the privet bushes. Some birds did not find the food in the tray, but ate the seeds I had scattered on the ground where the snow had been scraped away. These were several little white-throated sparrows, a towhee, handsome and distinguished in appearance, and several English sparrows. Sometimes the birds that came to the tray ate from the ground also. There was no quarreling, no jealousies—they were too busy to bother with that sort of thing.

Many of them also ate berries. A robin that came ate nothing else. He would eat for a while, then doze off to sleep for a while, to wake and begin gobbling berries again. Perhaps he was tired from the two days of snow and cold before he found my berry bushes. Perhaps he couldn't sleep in the cold night. I don't know, but I was certainly glad that I had left those privet bushes untrimmed. A blessing on the privet, although it isn't one of the finer shrubs! And I must plant other berry bushes this spring. I don't want any shrub that doesn't have berries!

Later on a purple finch came to the berries. A song sparrow also found our grain supplies. A little Myrtle warbler came, but I didn't see him eat anything. I wished I had some special berries for him. Perhaps he had already found a supply somewhere. He was still alive after the worst of the cold was over.

Your Own Horoscope

For Feb. 11th

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS,
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th. (ARIES): Previous to 1:30 p. m. is a favorable period for communications, writing, studying, and especially auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 1:30 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day favors matters that call for prudence and thoughtfulness.

April 20th and May 20th. (TAURUS): Today should prove a very pleasant day in general, for the influences are such as to produce a bright, buoyant, active mind, especially in pleasures, religious affairs and studious pursuits.

May 21st and June 20th. (GEMINI): This is a very favorable day for religious interests, welfare work and work of a progressive nature. Between 3:07 p. m. and 6:29 p. m. do not undertake matters that require quickness, and use care in contacts with older people.

June 21st and July 22d. (CANCER): Postpone beginning affairs of importance, and in fact, postpone anything that might lead to a return of risk in it during the entire day. The best part of the day is previous to 1:45 p. m.

July 23d and Aug. 22d. (LEO): The influences predominating throughout the entire day suggest caution in dealings with others. Be discreet around your friends and moderate in all that you do.

Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d. (VIRGO): This is not considered a good day

for new beginnings. Additional responsibilities are likely to meet with restrictions, therefore avoid new contracts and unions.

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d. (LIBRA): Between 10:50 a. m. and 12:27 p. m. is a favorable time to deal with people of a responsible nature and undertake important propositions.

Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st. (SCORPIO): Between 11:46 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. relations with others should progress happily. After 7:10 p. m. anything begun will develop slowly.

Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st. (SAGITTARIUS): Previous to 5:16 p. m. you should be able to go about your activities with quietness and without undue friction. After 5:16 p. m. difficulties are likely to arise, and unless you plan to use discretion and not undertake affairs suddenly, you may encounter opposition.

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19th. (CAPRICORN): The entire day and until 4:06 p. m. there is likely to be much favorable activity around you, and is an excellent part of the day. After 4:06 new beginnings should be entered into cautiously.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th. (AQUARIUS): A day for quietness and rest. Not a good day to undertake affairs that are not well planned.

Feb. 19th and March 20th. (PISCES): An excellent day to undertake anything unusual, for those around you will be tolerant and understanding.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____
Name _____ City _____
Address _____

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

BRIDGE LITE

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

SUIT PREFERENCE LEAD.

The following lead of an unnecessarily high or unusually low card on the second round of a suit is employed today as a conventional signal for defending partner to return a definite suit. The lead is made in the same manner as a suit preference discard signal.

The lead of a high card on the second round, signals the return of the higher of the two unplayed suits, while the second lead of an unusually low card asks for a return in the lower suit. In neither case does this type of return lead signaling interfere with any of the conventional type leads.

MOST VALUABLE SIGNAL.

Supporting you and your partner are defending a spade contract. Partner's opening lead is the heart ace, followed by the heart king. The dealer asks for a club return, the lower-ranking of the two unplayed suits, other than trumps. If the second lead of spades was the jack, for example, leader would be calling for a diamond return.

Examine the suit preference lead

signal employed by defenders in the following deal:

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
S	A 10 7 4	S	Q 8 6 4 3	S	Q 9 5 2	S	H A Q 9 8 3
H	K 10 8	H	A 7 5	H	A Q 8 5 2	H	K 6 3
D	9 7 4	D	—	D	—	D	—
C	Q 8 2	C	—	C	—	C	—

Against South's four-heart contract West's opening lead is the diamond ace. East plays the Jack to the first lead so West, certain East's jack is a singleton, plans to lead a second round of diamonds, knowing East will be able to trump.

HOW SIGNAL WORKS.

But, when East ruffs the second round of diamonds, he will more than likely return a club up to dummy's weakness. West wants a spade returned so he can ruff.

It is important which diamond

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



BERTHA D. UPSHAW - STUDENT OF THE GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE - TRAVELS 300 MILES THREE NIGHTS A WEEK FROM ETOWAH, TENNESSEE TO THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY CLASS!

THANKS TO DEAN BROOME
EDITOR OF THE EVENING SIGNAL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



**QUINCE PRESERVES
CANNED IN 1908 -
AT DALLAS, GA.
WERE OPENED IN 1938 -
THE QUALITY AND
SWEETNESS WERE
STILL PERFECT!**

THANKS TO
W. A. WATSON
FAIRMOUNT, GA.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS
TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT
GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED
ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ-
GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION.



ALL THE GIRLS IN THE GAY-OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL AT 684 G. ST. ARE ON THE BASKETBALL SQUAD!

THANKS TO W. G. WEST
MANCHESTER, GA.

THE SEVENTH CHILD - THE FIRST SON OF MRS. NOBLE JACKSON OF CAMPTON, GA. BORN FEB. 29, 1924 - WEIGHED 15 POUNDS - WILL BE SIXTEEN YEARS OLD ON HIS FOURTH BIRTHDAY!



THE FLINT RIVER - ONE OF THE LARGEST RIVERS IN GEORGIA - WAS FROZEN OVER FROM BANK TO BANK NEAR WOODBURY, GEORGIA, DURING THE RECENT COLD SPELL OF JAN. 25TH THRU 27TH - IT IS THE SECOND TIME IN 100 YEARS!

THANKS TO THERESA SIBLY
WOODBURY, GEORGIA

Your Questions Answered

Q. Does the average American citizen spend more or less of his income for the necessities of life than he did 30 years ago?

A. According to a report prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board on changes in the nation's consumption habits since 1869, the American consumer has spent less and less of his dollar on the necessities of life during recent decades. In 1910, according to their findings, 65 per cent of all money spent by American consumers went for necessities. By 1929 this proportion had dropped to 45 per cent and was found to be about the same for 1937, the latest year for which accurate information is available.

Q. How much gasoline is produced from a barrel of crude oil?

A. Processes in general use average about a 44 per cent yield; the lowest is about 25 per cent and the highest about 75 per cent. By the new hydrogenation process, approximately one barrel of gasoline can be produced from a barrel of crude oil, which is added 1,000 feet of hydrogen gas, but this method is not used commercially.

Q. How many importers of liquor and wine are in the United States?

A. On June 30, 1939, license permits for 1,015 liquor and wine importers were in force.

Q. Is "seize" a proper word and if so, how is it pronounced?

A. It is a proper word, pronounced sez.

Q. Name four large cities in Ohio that have municipal utilities.

A. Cincinnati, Akron, Toledo and Dayton.

Q. Why did the federal government discourage the issuance of notes by state banks?

A. When the national banking system was established, Congress passed a law imposing a tax of 10 per cent on note issues of all state banks, making it unprofitable for the banks to lend their notes subject to such a heavy tax.

Q. How does the area of the Great American Desert compare with that of the Sahara and Gobi deserts?

A. Sahara, about 1,500,000 square miles; Gobi, about 300,000; the American, about 550,000 square miles, only part of which is actual desert.

Q. Was Carnegie Hall in New York City the gift of Andrew Carnegie?

A. Yes, and for some years he gave the sum of \$50,000 annually to the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Q. How many banks in the United States have discontinued since 1920?

A. The number of banks in the United States was 30,560 on June 30, 1921, compared with 15,082 on June 30, 1939.

Q. What courses are offered at the Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y.?

A. Courses in administration, retailing, construction, mechanical, electrical, industrial, chemical, photographic technology, publishing and printing, applied arts and general home economics. It has day and evening classes.

Q. Did Mussolini invent the theory of Fascism?

A. When Mussolini was in Latsch, Switzerland, in 1904, he enrolled for a course in philosophy under Prof. Vilfredo Pareto at the university. There he learned and later developed the theory of Fascism. This philosophy is expounded by Prof. Pareto in a book that has been translated under the title, "The Mind of Society." The beginning and development of Fascism is explained in a

pamphlet "On the Threshold of Fascism" by Peter M. Riccio, published by Columbia University Press.

Q. The hair of which animal most closely resembles human hair?

A. The hair of apes resembles that of human beings more closely than that of any other animal.

Q. What are the general educational qualifications and entrance requirements for training as a professional nurse?

A. In practically all accredited hospitals a four-year high school education or its equivalent is required and the minimum age is 18 years.

Q. How long will the old-age insurance tax under the Social Security Act remain in effect?

A. The wage tax of 1 per cent for employers and employees remains the same until 1943.

Q. How is neon gas, used in advertising signs made?

A. It is a chemical element and was discovered in the atmosphere in 1898 by Sir William Ramsay. It occurs in the proportion of one part of neon to 66,000 parts of air and is distilled from liquefied air.

Q. Was "We Are Not Alone," starring Paul Muni, filmed with two endings?

A. Yes. The print that was generally released had Mr. Muni and Jane Bryan presumably bound for death on the gallows at the finish. For the other ending, the bottle of poison tablets, which the youngster broke and placed in the container of headache pills, was taken by the defense just when it looked darkest at the trial. Both prisoners were then released.

Q. Where is the leading market for exports of the United States?

A. Usually Europe. In 1938, Europe took 43 per cent of our total exports; Latin America ranked second with 18 per cent; Asia third with 17 per cent; Northern North America fourth with 15 per cent; Africa fifth with 4 per cent and Oceania sixth with 3 per cent.

Q. Which English words contain all the vowels in their proper order?

A. There are three: abstenious, facetious and arsenious.

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FRUITS IN HOME GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Fruit trees can fill many needs in the home garden other than that of supplying fruits for the table. Some of the larger ones such as pears make rather attractive shade trees while the smaller ones such as peaches make attractive additions to the flowering shrub borders.

A fruit tree or two will add color and interest to the outdoor living room when placed in the lawn area. If used in the lawn it will be best to keep the tree pruned severely in order that the shade will not be too heavy so that the grass will grow better. This can be done without destroying the beauty or shape of the tree if care is taken.

The pears, peaches, cherries and plums all make wonderfully beautiful flowering shrubs. As a matter of fact, practically all of the fruit centers have spring festivals with parades, floats—a gala day for everyone to enjoy the beauty of the flowering trees.

How to Plant.

There are a few directions that, if followed, will mean a more healthy tree, a more disease resistant tree, a faster growing one but just as important it will mean better, more juicy, prettier fruit.

But first, let's see why certain things are necessary by seeing how trees grow. The roots of a tree are the part which contains plant food (if any) from the soil while the leaves take in oxygen and carbon dioxide.

There is much that we can do to promote the growth of feeder roots, to supply moisture or to furnish the mixture whereby moisture is held, to furnish plant food.

To promote root growth we should provide, when the tree is planted, a large area in which the ground is soft and mellow that the little roots may easily grow.

To supply moisture, the hole for planting should be a very deep, at least three feet, and if the hard pan is broken up even below that will be fine. In addition, the hole should be refilled with earth containing lots of humus. This can be supplied with well-rotted manure, rotted leaves (they must be well rotted), peat moss, peat humus or woods earth.

To furnish plant food a generous quantity of a high grade plant food such as 4-12-4 should be thoroughly mixed into the soil.

There are a few points to remember about planting new trees. (1) Cut off any broken roots. (2) Remove at least 1-2 of the top of the tree. (3) Spread the roots in a natural position. (4) Plant just a bit deeper than it stood in the nursery. (5) Leave a slight depression around the tree for the first year. (6) Be sure the soil is tight about the roots—trample the soil in to be certain.

Suggested Varieties.

We list a few varieties that are widely planted around Atlanta and that may be depended upon. There are dozens of other good varieties that might be planted with good success. We list these varieties in the order of their bearing:

Apples.

Red Bird: Earliest red. Most beautiful and valuable early apple. Rather large; glowing scarlet; very prolific.

Early Harvest: Early. Medium-sized, rounded, sour, yellow apple. Smooth skin, few faint dots, bright straw color when fully ripe.

Yellow Horse Apple: Late summer; large greenish yellow, firm, hard, crisp variety with acid flavor. Popular everywhere for cooking.

Yellow Delicious: Early winter. Finest yellow apple, with the wonderful flavor of Delicious apple.

All-Red Delicious: Late fall. Large, uniform, round, long, tapering, with ribbed nose. Turns solid red without stripes while still hard.

Stayman Winesap: Winter. Strictly high quality apple for the south and perhaps the most extensively grown. Good-sized, roundish, firm with thick, tough skin of yellow green changing a lively deep red, splashed dark crimson.

Yates: Winter. Small yellow fruit, dark red stripes; turns almost crimson.

Peaches.

Mayflower: Earliest of all. Freestone. Medium size; entirely red. Golden Jubilee: Early. Earliest yellow freestone. Elberta type. Golden yellow with scarlet cheeks.

Hiley: Early Belle, Hiley Belle. Early freestone. Large white with bright red cheeks and white spots.

Mikado: Early. Sensational semifreestone. Rich, yellow-fleshed beauty.

Carman: Early. Freestone. Round, brilliant red, splashed darker on creamy white ground; flesh white, red at pit.

Belle of Georgia: Midseason. Freestone. Large, beautiful fruit with deep crimson cheek.

Hale Haven: Midseason. Freestone. Its golden yellow flesh is quite firm and has superb coloring before ripening.

Early Elberta: Medium size. Freestone. Large fruit with yellow flesh, firm and juicy. Fine quality.

Elberta: Late. Freestone. Very large, orange-yellow, over-spread with red.

J. H. Hale: Late. "Million Dollar Peach"—freestone. Largest of all. Better than Elberta and ripens several days later.

Indian Cling: Blood Cling—late. Clingstone. Medium large fruits of dark red, mottled blue-purple.

White English: Very late. Clingstone. For peach pickles and preserving.

Pears.

Kieffer: Large to very large, roundish oval; rich golden yellow, red blush on sunny side.

Bartlett: Large; pyramidal shape; clear yellow with blush on exposed cheek.

Pineapple: Practically blight-proof. Seckel: Sugar pear. Small, rich yellowish brown with deep brownish red cheek.

Cherries.

Early Richmond: Sour. Earliest. Profitable; delicious; cherry-red, thin skin.

Black Tartarian: Sweet. Early. Delicious to eat and can. Fruit almost black, large, heart-shaped.

Plums.

Red June: Earliest Japanese. Garnet-red, mottled, thin bloom on fruit; flesh light yellow, rather meaty, sweet.

Abundance: Japanese. Medium, roundish to sharp-pointed; early, large, pinkish red, changing to dark red.

Burbank: Japanese. Dark red on yellow ground, mottled, thick bloom; flesh deep yellow, juicy, tender, firm, sweet.

Japanese Gold: Japanese. Fruit large, clear, golden yellow.

Shropshire Damsel: Small, roundish, purplish black, thick bloom, dots numerous; flesh golden yellow, juicy, firm but tender.

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY
MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden, and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure to give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

CUT ME OUT AND MAIL YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO "SKIN-TREAT"

400 Peachtree Avenue Bldg., Atlanta, Enclose 10c Only. Relief from Itch, Eczema, Piles, Sores, Fever Blisters, Itch, Insect Bites. Removes Corns and Callouses

IS IT A STOMACH ULCER—GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY—OR SIMPLE INDIGESTION

IF YOU have asked yourself these questions; if you are anxious to know more about your condition; to learn sound facts about stomach complaints, facts recognized by high medical authority, told in simple, understandable language... send today for the booklet, "Facts About Plunder!" It is yours free! This is how simply fall out the coupon below and mail today.

FREE F. H. PFUNDER, A.C.I. Pfunder Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Send me today free copy of booklet "Facts About Plunder!"

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up food that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your Laxative also contains Pepsin.

Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach relief, while the Laxative Senna helps your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So how much better you feel by taking the Laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family Laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugstore today!

All 6 for Only 10¢
JUST TO INTRODUCE OUR SEEDS

AZALEA FLORAS
Rushy plants with masses of gorgeous double flowers resembling one of Azaleas. Blooms in summer. Fall from spring seed needs.
Pkt. Over 100 Seeds

SUN ROSE—(from seeds)
Plants hardy, flower each summer for years. Many lovely colors give impression of Oriental Rug spread out in the sun.
Pkt. Over 200 Seeds

SUMMER CAPSATIONS
Earliest of all, turning buds into buds giving big fragrant flowers in mass color. Blooms in summer. Fall from spring seed needs.
Pkt. Over 100 Seeds

FAIRY BOUTIQUE
Annual, beginning to bloom about 8 weeks from seed. Daisy flowers in variety distinct shades and colors resembling the Butterflies.
Pkt. Over 200 Seeds

SNAP DRAGON—Art Shades.
New hybrid strain results of many years. Many lovely colors give impression of Oriental Rug spread out in the sun.
Pkt. Over 200 Seeds

GARDEN GERANIUMS
Not the house kind, but Impatiens. Garden Geraniums, flowers in mass color. Blooms in summer. Fall from spring seed needs.
Pkt. Over 40 Seeds

INTRODUCE OUR NEW SEEDS
We introduce our new seeds. All seeds are guaranteed. We have 1940 Seed Book FREE... it offers hundreds of new, rare, specialties and new flowers, over 220 in color.

All our seeds are tested and guaranteed. Spring Mail Sale on now... over 1000 new. F. H. MILLIS Seed Grower, Box 80, ROSELAND, N.Y.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
1. Insipid.
6. Prop.
11. Fishing vessel used in Great Britain.
16. Minute breathing pore.
21. Hypothetical ap-men.
22. Northern.
24. Implicit.
25. Shavelling.
26. Scoop.
27. Institute.
28. Weight of India.
29. Support.
30. Mustelidae.
31. Slipshod dial.
32. Mineral spring.
33. Subject of a lawsuit.
37. Containing ten.
38. Italian resort.
40. Magazine rifle of long range.
42. A summary.
43. Hollowed like a shallow pit.
46. Lacking.
47. The gaining possession of goods by finding.
48. Whistler.
49. Type measure.
51. Land measures.
52. Teater.
53. Wisp.
54. Hint.
55. Reduce to charcoal.
56. Preferred.
57. Moves ahead steadily.
58. Cast a ballot.
59. Pronoun.
60. Visitors.
62. Heraldic fillets.
63. Having graded dimensions.
64. Bed of scoriaceous lava.
65. Warble.
66. Opening.

DOWN:
1. Furbish up.
2. Succulent plant.
3. Apply.
4. Kind.
5. Orders.
6. Members of a religious sect.
7. The only of the Bible.
8. Commerce.
9. Turner.
10. Tyr.
11. Pirate.
12. Degress.
13. Globular.
14. Burman.
15. River in Austria.
16. Tannus.
17. Chinese pagoda.
18. French government grant.
19. Very small object.
20. Monkhood.
21. Something big.
31. Parades.
32. Female of the ruff.
36. Network of veins.
37. One who drives a little.
38. Beetle.

BRILLIANT COSTUME PARTIES



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING Atlanta's first Mardi Gras ball at the Piedmont Driving Club were, seated, left to right, Jack Morris and Miss Maibelle Dickey. In the back are, left to right, Jack Friedrich and Mrs. Jack Morris. The event was sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild.



EAST MEETS WEST at the Mardi Gras ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons Jr., Mrs. George Bland and Mr. Bland.



(Left) THESE TWO young ladies seem to be having fun with some of the orchestra's equipment while attending the costume ball given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Georgia recently. They are, left to right, Misses Henri Whitaker, and Ann Creekmore, both of Athens.



PRIZE WINNER —This attractive costume worn by Miss Dorothy Ann Wellman, of Athens, won first prize at the recent costume cowboy ball given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Georgia recently. Her escort is Lacy Mangleburg, also of Athens.



"SHOOT 'EM UP" says Misses Constance Thomas, Athens; Charlotte Davenport, Baxley, and Jeanne Bulger, of Philadelphia, as they enter into the spirit of the costume cowboy ball held in Athens recently.

Photographs by Bill Wilson.



KEEPING ENTHUSIASTS well informed as to the triumphs and tours de force along the fancy food front in Manhattan, are newspaper columnists who chronicle culinary doings in much the same manner that drama critics report theatrical developments. This group of writers includes Lucius Beebe, right, famous columnist and gastronome.



HASH WITH CLASS—Chicken hash, as made at the Ritz, is no mysterious miscellany of leftovers, but a dish with ingredients that are not only fresh, but choice. Only the white meat of freshly cooked chicken is used. Chicken hash is the Ritz's most popular dish, winter and summer.

Dishes That Titillate Cultivated Palates in New York

The art of eating does not suffer for want of practitioners or patrons in New York. There are various gastronomic societies, chief among which are Les Amis D'Escoffier and the Wine and Food Society, as well as numerous unattached adventurers in exotic dining. Here are some of the famous dishes that excite their raves.



TRIO OF TEMPTERS—These under-chefs hold three reasons why Louis Diat, chief chef at the Ritz, recently was decorated by the French government for developing French cooking in the United States. Exotic cold dishes, excellent for buffet supper, are, left to right, terrine of duckling rouennaise, aigulette of duckling montmorency and pate de foie gras strasbourg.



(Left) WATCH YOUR OWN STEAK—Cella's, famous for its two-inch thick steaks, is a favorite for the literati. Although located in the swanky upper east side, its kitchen opens immediately off the dining room, where guests sit and watch their steaks being broiled.



(Right)

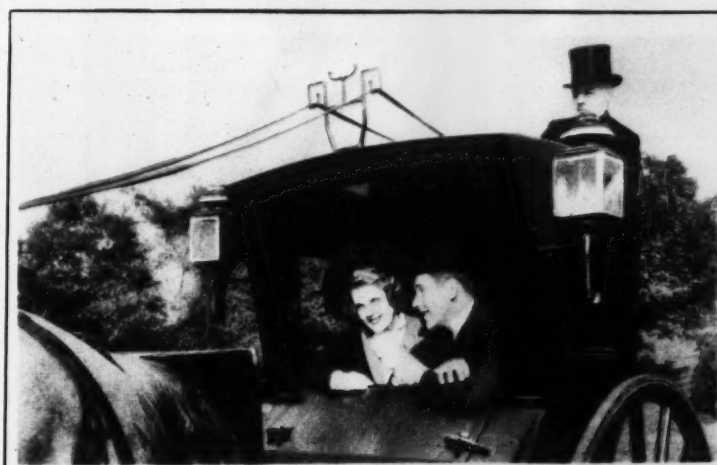
ART ON A PLATTER—As pleasing to the eye as to the palate, this culinary masterpiece is known as aigulette of duckling montmorency, a specialty at the Ritz.



"MARVELOUS FLOAT"—Here is a mouth-watering close-up of a dessert known as coeur flottante merveilleuse aux fruits, a literal translation of which would be "floating heart marvelous with fruits." That fluffy stuff that looks like steel wool is spun sugar.



ENGLISH SOLE MARGUERY—One of the restaurants most favored by New York gastronomes is Le Cafe Chambord, on the fashionable upper east side. Epicures pay as high as \$25 for a single meal. Among popular dishes is English sole marguery, shown being prepared.



Two Decades Ago, when hansom cabs were still seen on the streets, the pioneer cereal manufacturer W. K. Kellogg created a special breakfast food to help keep America "regular." He called it KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Since then, scores of scientists have proven its results by research, thousands of physicians have recommended it, millions of Americans have used it.



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WINTER'S HAND MORE DEADLY THAN WAR.



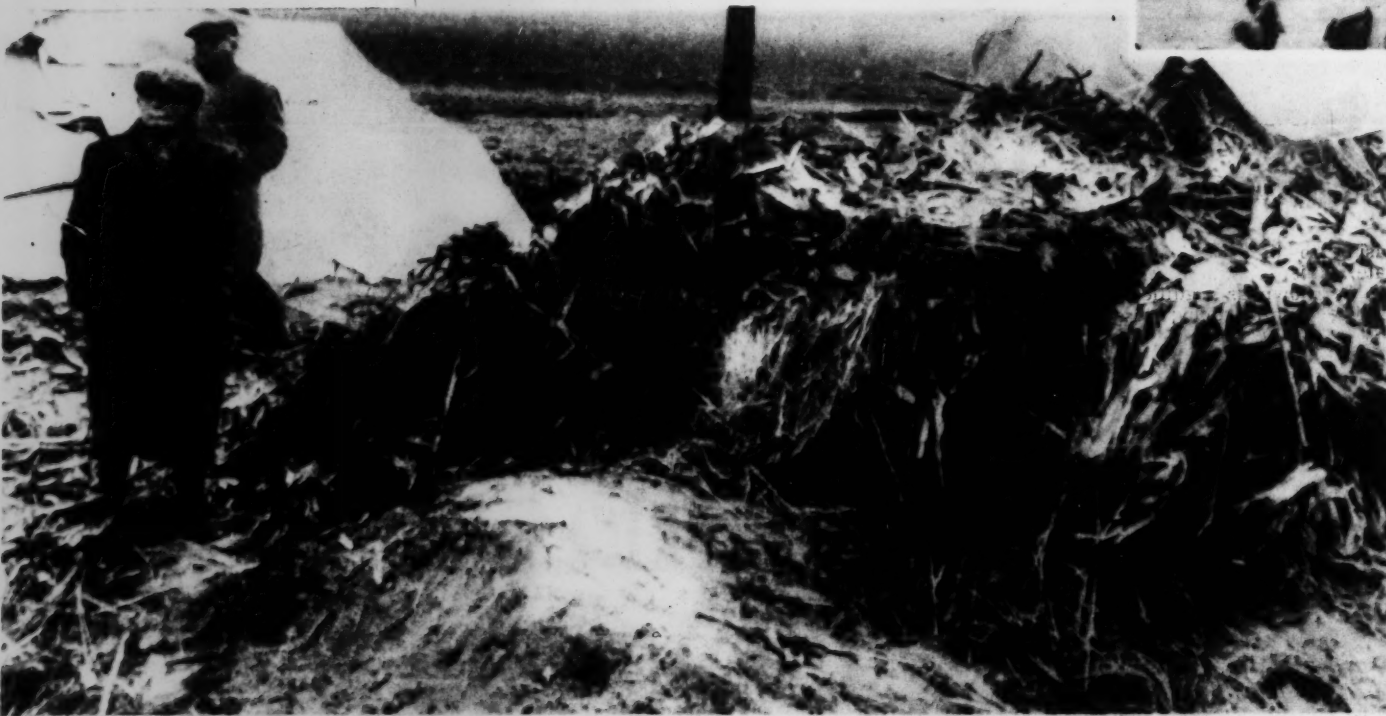
THE FINNS CAN TAKE IT—White-garbed members of a Finnish patrol—their capes blending into the snow background—rest in a trench in sub-zero weather during an expedition on the Pitsano front. The two soldiers in the back find a smoke helps them relax.



AFTER THE BATTLE — White-clad Finnish troops are shown moving a captured gun after the great Russian defeat on the Suomassalmi front.

(Right)

FROZEN RUS-RIANS—A Russian soldier is shown lying in the snow after the Russians lost the battle on the Suomassalmi front. Huge tractors captured by the Finns may be seen in the background.



IN "NO MAN'S LAND"—Jews, who have been expelled from Slovakia, stand beside a grass hut which is their only protection in this sub-zero country. "No-man's land" is a three-mile strip between Slovakia and Hungary, where all Czech Jews are sent and where even drinking water and sanitary conveniences are lacking.

(Below)

AT THE END OF THE ROAD—Soviet Russia's highly praised mechanized forces came to grief in the heavy snow. The Finns defeated them on the Soumassalmi front, taking thousands of prisoners, 1,200 horses, 40 tanks, 100 field guns and 278 motors.



GIVE YOUR CHILD EVERY OPPORTUNITY to develop a strong frame. Give her cod liver oil! For many doctors say nothing takes its place in helping children build strong bodies and sound teeth. Also in aiding adults recuperate after illness. And now THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO GIVE COD LIVER OIL... SCOTT'S EMULSION!

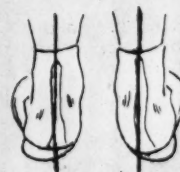
- 1—**Scott's Emulsion** has all the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.
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SCOTT'S EMULSION

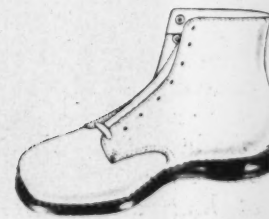
Miss Nancy Rankin wearing CORREC TRED SHOES



Nancy, four years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Rankin, 3121 Peachtree Drive. Her shoes are fitted by Mr. McAllen Sharp, specialist in Corrective Shoes for 18 years at Rich's Shoe Center.



Danger signal in improperly fitted shoes.



Correc Tred shoe for growing feet to insure the arches growing strong and the legs straight.

Shoe Center
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RICH'S

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

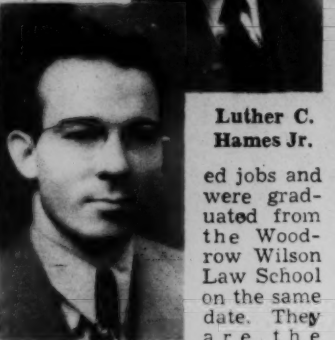
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

Proper Business Training Aids Youth To Achieve Ambitions.

Progressive and intelligent young men convert training received at The Draughon School of Commerce to achievement of professional ambitions.

Take the careers of Claud M. Hicks, son of Deputy Sheriff J. F. Hicks, of Cobb county, and young Hicks' schoolmate and friend, Luther C. Hames Jr., son of Luther C. Hames Sr., of Marietta. Both, now 22 years of age, went through the Marietta High School together, matriculated at Draughon's and received business training, obtaining



Claud M. Hicks

Luther C. Hames Jr.

ed jobs and were graduated from the Woodrow Wilson Law School on the same date. They are the youngest lawyers in the Blue Ridge Circuit.

Their experience has been duplicated hundreds of times by other graduates of Draughon's and is typical of the method employed by those seeking to achieve life-long ambitions.

In 1935 both youths, who were fast friends, received their High School diplomas. They both wanted to be lawyers, but they found they must do as thousands of others must do in these trying days—equip themselves to earn money while taking professional courses.

As a consequence, both entered The Draughon School of Commerce in 1935, and through the Draughon Placement Department secured paying positions which would enable them to study law. They pursued their studies at the Woodrow Wilson Law School and received their bachelor of laws degrees in 1939.

After obtaining their legal degrees, Hicks became affiliated with Assistant United States District Attorney James T. Manning, of Marietta. He practices law there and in Atlanta, and is a member of the Cogs club.

Hames is now a member of the law firm of Andrews, Glore, Hames and Mitchell, of Atlanta, and is secretary and treasurer of the P. H. Mell Brokerage Company, also of Atlanta. He practices law chiefly in Atlanta and Marietta. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.



LOVELY BRIDE. Mrs. Charles Beverly Johnson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Kathleen Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier Head. (Elliott's)



PORTRAIT OF PROMINENT ATLANTAN. This portrait of Walter C. Hill, prominent Atlanta business man, was painted recently by Leopold Seyffert Jr.



WINS PRIZE. The doorway of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Therrel was awarded the sweepstakes prize by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the most attractive Atlanta doorway in their recent contest. It was also given first prize by the Brookwood Hills Garden Club for the most attractive outdoor decoration in Brookwood Hills.



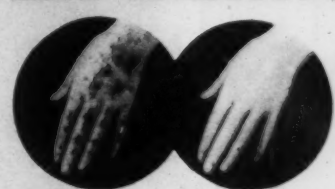
SPRING DINNER GOWN. This spring dinner gown is of black chantilly lace over two slips, one of marganza, the other of taffeta to give fullness. The gown has a low neck, long sleeves with tiny covered buttons down the front.

(Left) KATHARINE CORNELL, well-known stage star, who will be seen here in person when she presents "No Time for Comedy" which will be seen at the Erlanger Theater.

New in our new location, 40 Broad St., N. W., in the Grant Bldg.—3 doors north of old location.

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A. R. CUNDY, Optometrist
R. D. SHERRILL, Jr., Optician
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OPTOMETRIST
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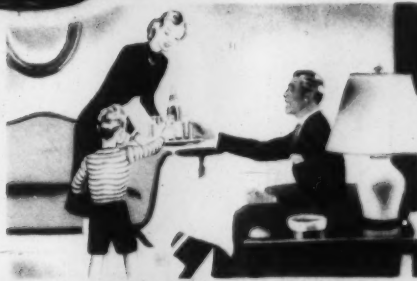
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2. THERE COULD BE NO GREATER PROOF of Canada Dry's purity and wholesomeness than the fact that it is served in many leading hospitals... and often recommended by doctors for the well-being of their patients.



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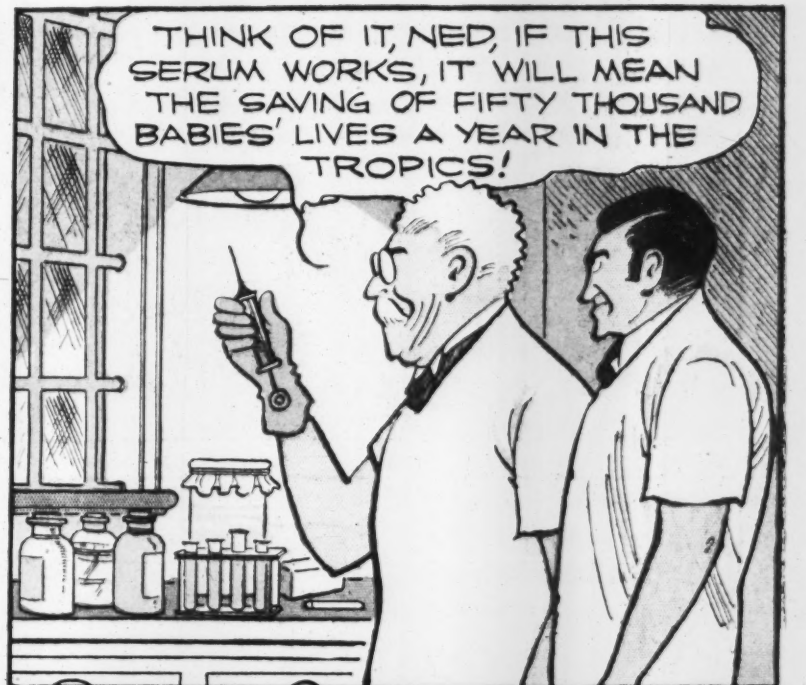
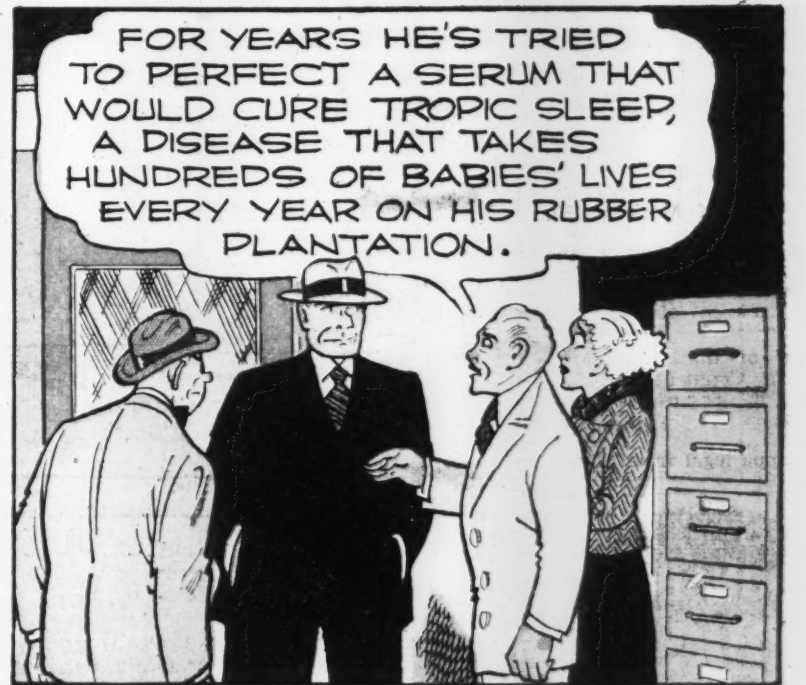
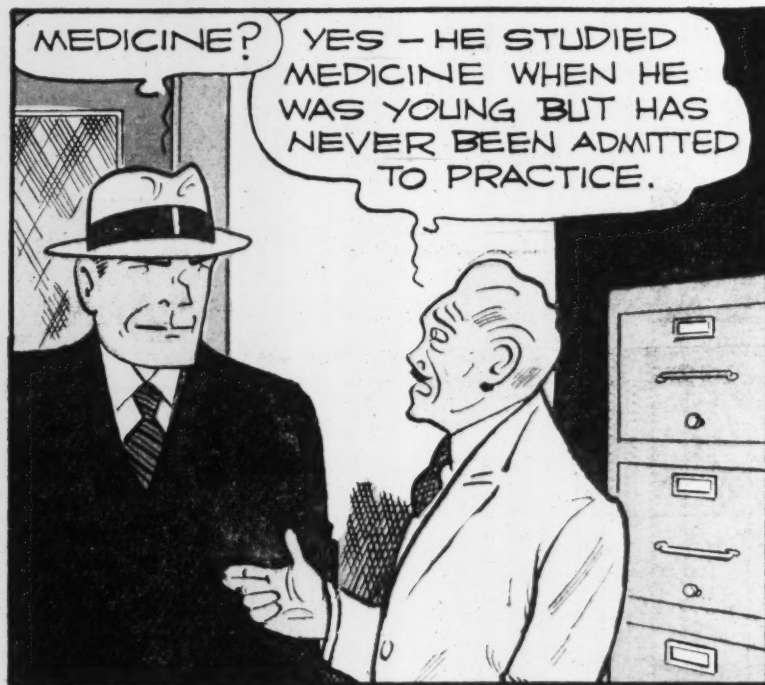
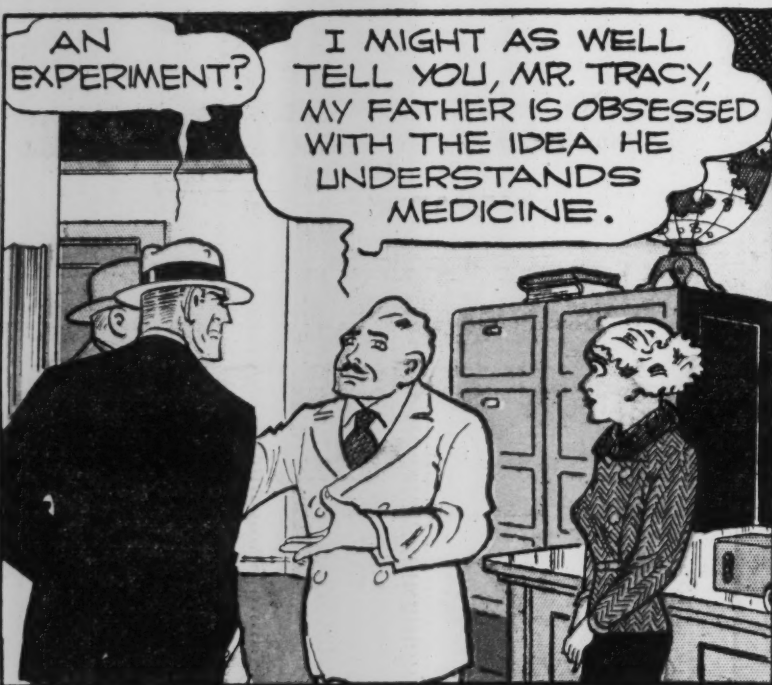
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

CAPTURED

466-2-11-40



ACROSS THE YELDT THE HORSEMEN GALLOPED TOWARD THE GIRL, TREACHEROUSLY ASKING HER TO WAIT. UNSUSPECTINGLY, MATEA PULLED UP HER HORSE. BUT WHEN THE MEN DREW NEAR, THEY WHIPPED OUT REVOLVERS.



SEEING HIS BELOVED MISTRESS IN DANGER, THE OLD KAFFIR TRIED TO PROTECT HER. HE WAS SHOT DOWN.



VANGER SCRIBBLED A NOTE, ATTACHED IT TO THE KAFFIR'S HORSE, AND SHOODED HIM HOMEWARD.



"YOU GO WITH US," VANGER TOLD MATEA, "AND IF YOU WANT TO LIVE YOU'LL DO AS I SAY."



WHEN THE RIDERLESS HORSE CAME GALLOPING HOME TARZAN AND CARLUS FOUND THE NOTE.



"THE GIRL WILL BE SAFE IF YOU FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS I GIVE YOU LATER."



"KIDNAPED!" GROOT CARLUS GASPED. "PROBABLY VANGER'S WORK," TARZAN NODDED GRIMLY.



THEN THESE TWO RODE OUT ACROSS THE PLAIN, FOLLOWING THE BACKTRAIL OF THE RIDERLESS HORSE.



THEY PICKED UP THE TRACKS OF THE FLUITIVES, WHICH LED TO THE DIAMOND RUSH TOWN.



THERE THE HOOFPRIITS MERGED WITH A HUNDRED OTHERS. TARZAN'S QUARRY WAS LOST.



HOGARTH— BUT THE DISGUISED VANGER SPOTTED HIS FOES, AND SIGNALLED ONE OF HIS HENCHMEN! **NEXT WEEK: TRIGGER BOYLE**

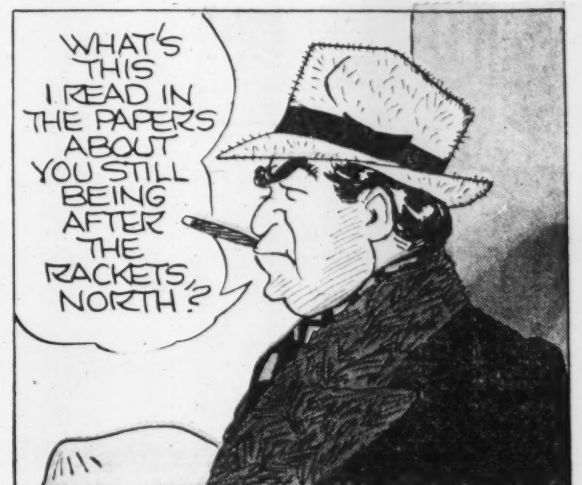
Know the value of foods you eat! A comprehensive listing of calorie values is offered to readers of The Constitution in the **COMPLETE CALORIE CHART**, prepared by Ida Jean Kain. If you are interested, be sure to read Miss Kain's column each day on the woman's page of The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell

The Register and Tribune Syndicate



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

FRANKLY, EMMA, I AM IN FAVOR OF LETTING THE WIDOW JONES HAVE HOMER - THE HOUND HOWLS ALL NIGHT AND AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, HE STARTS BARKING AT THE MILK-MAN AND -

NO, YOU DON'T! YOU'RE JEST LOOKING FOR A EXCUSE TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE WOMAN.

OH, WELL, COME ON, HOMER. A GOOD LONG WALK MAY NOT MAKE YOU SLEEP TO NIGHT, BUT IT MIGHT MAKE ME.

PFFS-ST!

NO, HOMER, NO, NO, NO!

OH!

YOW!

MY WORD - OH, MY WORD!

MEYOW!

OW!

OH! I'M GOING TO FAINT! OOOOHH!

OH-OH! I'VE GOT TO GO.

WHY, YOU OLD -

SO!

THE WIDOW JONES SAYS THE GUY CAN EXPLAIN IT. SHE'S TOO HOARSE FROM HOLLERING TO TALK.

I AM NOT ASKING ANYONE TO TAKE MY WORD, SIR - THERE'S MY PROOF! THAT IS THE DOG AND THERE IS THE CAT UP ON THAT TELEPHONE POLE.

WHAT CAT ON WHAT POLE?

NOW, HOW LONG, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, HAVE YOU BEEN SUFFERING FROM THESE HALLUCINATIONS?

KITTY HIGGINS

CERTAINLY, I TOOK A BATH! DOES THIS LOOK LIKE DUST I'M BRUSHING OFF OF ME WITH THIS TOWEL?

DAT FACE OB YOUAHS DON' LOOK LIKE YO' WASHED IT VERY GOOD.

WELL, IF I SCRUBBED IT AS HARD AS YOU DO, I'D PUSH MYSELF CLEAR DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE TUB AND GET DROWNED!



THE DAY OF THE BIG RACE!

ENTRIES - WITH POSITIONS-OWNERS-JOCKEYS AND PROBABLE ODDS -

P.P.	HORSE	OWNER	JOCKEY	ODDS
1.	FLASH	BETTY FARMS	B. RUBE	4-1
2.	PRINCETTA	BARGE FARM	COTTO	3-1
3.	NIGHT OFF	AUSTIN	MATT	5-1
4.	BLUE BOY	MAGNOLIA MANOR	TINY TIM	40-1
	THADDEUS	PACK FARM	TED BART	8-1
		H. WOLF	E. BRAGG	12-1
		MR. FRANKS	L.C.	4-1
		MR. FRANKS	SWING	12-1
		MR. FRANKS	MR. FRANKS	12-1

TINY TIM

by STANLEY LINK

WISH US LUCK, CAPTAIN JED-

NOW DON'T FORGET, TIM-BREAK FAST!

WELL, DINNY- YOU DIDN'T MAKE ANY SLIP-UPS THIS TIME, DID YOU?

NOT A CHANCE, BOSS- EVERYTHING IS SET- THAT KID WILL FALL ON HIS BEAN BEFORE HE'S HALF WAY AROUND THE TRACK-

THEY'RE OFF!

PRINCETTA TAKES THE LEAD - BLUE BOY SECOND -

COME ON, BLUE BOY!

COMING INTO THE FAR TURN - BLUE BOY PULLS UP FAST - AND IS NOW RUNNING NECK AND NECK WITH PRINCETTA -

WHY - YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER! THAT KID'S STILL ON THAT HORSE -

DON'T GET EXCITED, BOSS - THE RACE AIN'T OVER YET -

WILL TIM WIN?

MADAM MONGOOSE, REALIZING HER PLOT TO DISCOURAGE PILOT TRAINING WAS A FAILURE, RETURNED TO HER MAIN BUSINESS, ENTERPRISES SUCH AS SABOTAGING PLANE PLANTS

YOU SAY, DAT NEW DAME MADAM MONGOOSE HAS WOKIN' IN HER OFFICE IS BLIND?

YES, MUSCLE-BOUND, MADAM HAS A NEW CONTRACT TO DISTRIBUTE UN-AMERICAN LITERATURE!

SMILEN JACK

OH-I SEE! A BLIND GIRL FOLDIN' DEM PAMPHLETS WON'T GET WISE AN' BETRAY MADAM!

YES, AN' ALSO MADAM CAN GET MUCH LONGER HOURS OUTTA TH' BLIND GIRL - SHE CAN'T SEE WHEN IT'S QUITTING TIME!

MADAM IS A SKUNK - BUT WE GOTTA LIKE IT - DO WE HAFTA DRIVE HER TO DE DIPLOMATS' BALL?

YES, SHE SECURED AN INVITATION AN' IS GOIN' IN DISGUISE TO CONTACT OTHER AGENTS THERE!

MEANTIME, JACK AND DOWNWIND HAVE LEFT THEIR FLYING SCHOOL IN CAPABLE HANDS AND ARE NOW IN WASHINGTON, D.C., ON A SPECIAL MISSION

JACK, IT SURE WAS SWELL OF OUR NEW BOSS TO GET US 'INVITES' TO THIS DIPLOMATS' BALL!

HE WANTED US TO ENJOY TH' EVENING BEFORE WE START ON OUR NEW JOBS AS SPECIAL INVESTIGATORS FOR TH' AIR SAFETY BOARD!



WELL, JACK, I'VE GOTTA GET BUSY ON MY LIPSTICK THEORY!

NUTS! YOU KNOW KISSIN' IS NO WAY TO FIND TH' PERSON THAT SABOTAGED OUR PLANE!

BUT TH' LIPSTICK WE FOUND IN OUR WRECKED PLANE WAS A BRAND I'VE NEVER TASTED BEFORE - AND I INTEND TO FIND TH' GIRL THAT USES THAT UNUSUAL FLAVOR!

WELL, YOU BETTER LAY OFF KISSIN' ANY OF THESE DIPLOMATS' LOVELIES - OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF CHALLENGED TO A DUEL!

GORGEOUS, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A CIGARETTE ON TH' TERRACE? IT'S GLASSED IN - NICE AN' COZY!



SO - YOU HAVE BEEN LIPSTICK RESEARCHING? YOU OUGHTA BE ASHAMED - ROUGE ALL OVER YOUR CHEEK!!

THAT ISN'T ROUGE - TH' RED IN MY CHEEK IS TH' STING FROM TH' HAND OF A BLONDE THAT OBJECTED TO MY RESEARCH THEORY!

HA-HA!! SERVES YOU RIGHT! GUESS THAT'LL TEACH YOU TO LAY OFF THIS SILLY LIPSTICK CHASE!

NO! WHEN DUTY CALLS, I'LL FIND TH' SPY THAT USES THAT LIPSTICK IF I HAVE TO KISS EVERY GIRL IN TH' COUNTRY!

AT THIS MOMENT MADAM MONGOOSE HAS ARRIVED AT THE DIPLOMATS' BALL



With digests and short cuts the order of the day, the Home Institute Department follows the trend of the times and brings you "A Short Cut to Piano Playing," a new method which enables you to teach yourself to play popular songs. The book is written for those who love music and would like to play the piano sufficiently well to entertain or amuse themselves or their friends. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for the new booklet.

Little Orphan Annie

YES—TALLY RAND'S HUSBAND, BILL, WILL BE A WELL MAN IN A FEW MORE MONTHS—BUT IT HAS COST, AND WILL COST, A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY—

THAT'S FINE, DOC—MONEY? BAH! WHAT'S MONEY? REMEMBER—ALL THE BILLS TO ME, AND NOT ONE WORD ABOUT IT TO ANYONE, EVER—

I'D SUSPECT MOST MEN OF ULTERIOR MOTIVES—BUT I KNOW YOU TOO WELL—YOU'RE A KIND AND GENEROUS MAN, NICK—

AR-R-R-R! FORGET IT! MAYBE I'M SQUARIN' MY CONSCIENCE FOR SOME O' THE BAD THINGS I'VE DONE—

HELLO, ANNIE—SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING—NOW THEN, WHAT HAVE YOU TO REPORT TO OLD NICK, EH?

ANGELO AND I HAVE BEEN DOWN IN TH' 9TH WARD—JUST NOSED AROUND—ANGELO KNOWS LOTS O' KIDS THERE AND I KNOW SOME TOO—

TUCKER KID'S MOTHER NEEDS AN OPERATION BAD—HIS DAD'S LAID UP AND THEY'RE BROKE—LITTLE MERCEDES DIAZ'S BROTHER IS GETTIN' RAILROADED TO PRISON FOR OPENIN' A SAFE—A GUY NAMED STUFFER DID IT—WE KNOW WHERE HE'S HIDIN' OUT, TOO—

HERE'S A LIST O' SEVENTEEN FAMILIES WHO REALLY TRY, BUT CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE TH' GRADE—JOBS WOULD DO TH' TRICK FOR THEM—

GOOD! GOOD! OLD NICK WILL TAKE CARE OF THINGS—BUT THEY WILL NOT KNOW IT WAS OLD NICK—

NO—THE OPERATION, THAT BOY SAVED FROM PRISON, THE JOBS—ALL WILL BE CARED FOR AS BY CHANCE, EH? YOU WILL KNOW AND I WILL KNOW—THAT IS ALL—

SURE—I'LL NEVER TELL ANYBODY—

HA! HA! WHAT A GIRL! YOU ARE GOOD AND KIND—AND SMART—BUT THE SMARTEST THING YOU DO, YOU DO NOT TALK TOO MUCH—TOGETHER WE GET A LOT DONE, EH?

SORRY, NICK—BUT IT'S TECUM—WANTS TO SEE YUH RIGHT AWAY—

SH-H-H—YOU GO OUT THIS DOOR, ANNIE—SOME TIMES IT IS NOT BAD TO FOOL A LITTLE THOSE WE CARE FOR—

GEE! HE DOESN'T KNOW I'M HERE—I—WONDER IF—WHAT—HOW—?

NICK, I'VE COME FOR A SHOWDOWN WITH YOU—I KNOW, WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT, I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MADE DISTRICT ATTORNEY—YOU PUT ME IN—SO WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM ME?

HA! HA! YOU ARE DIRECT—YOU COME TO THE POINT—I LIKE THAT—FROM YOU, I WANT NOTHING!

YOU'RE NOT BEING DIRECT—I DIDN'T ASK TO BE D. A.—NOW THAT I AM, I'M GOING TO DO MY DUTY WITH FAVOR TO NO ONE—I'M STARTING BY SERVING WARNING ON YOU, NICK—

FAIR ENOUGH, JOHN—SO YOU'RE GOING TO SMASH NICK GATT, "THE RACKET KING," EH?

TO BE BRUTALLY FRANK, YES—I'M GOING TO SEIZE ALL YOUR BOOKS AND RECORDS—

HA! HA! YOU WON'T HAVE TO, JOHN—I'LL SEND THEM ALL TO YOUR OFFICE TOMORROW WITH SAFETY DEPOSIT KEYS—EVERYTHING—YOU FORGET, JOHN, I STAY WITHIN THE LAW—THERE'S LOTS OF ROOM—

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

WELL, WHAT DO YE KNOW? JOE BURGLES OUT O' JAIL AGIN—

HELLO, JOE—YER LOOKIN' FOINE—AND PROSPEROUS, TOO—WHOOSH. WHAT A DANDY OVERCOAT—HOW MUCH DID IT COST YE?

NINETY DAYS—

I CAN'T WEAR NO CHEAP CLOTHES—

HAROLD GRAY

The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves

DOUBLE OFFER!
20 All Different 5 Color
MINIATURES
 OF THE
LIFE OF LINCOLN
 and Certificate for Full Pint
 of DARI-RICH
 Just send 10c to DARI-RICH, Chicago

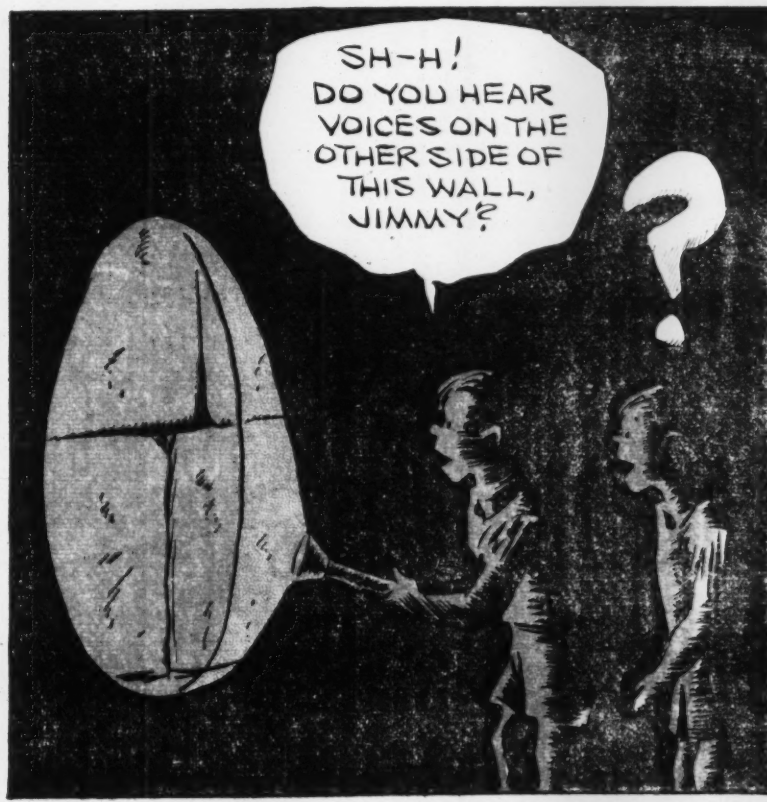
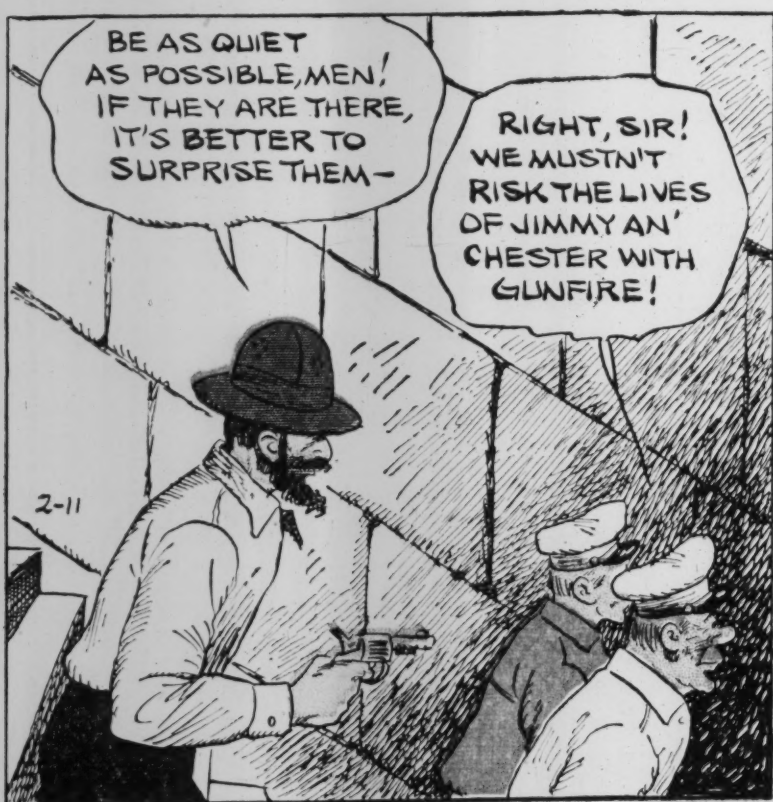
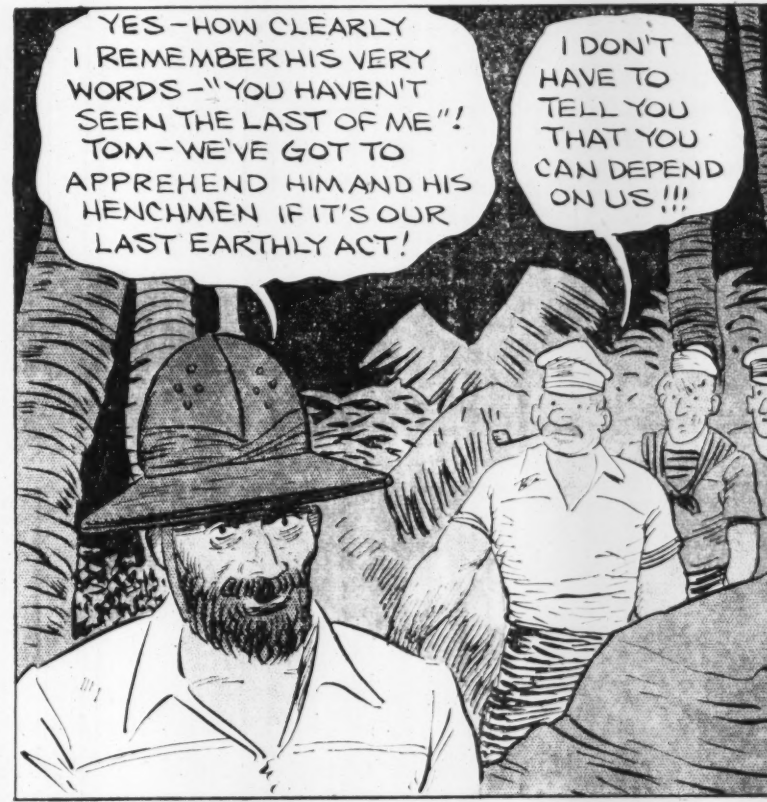
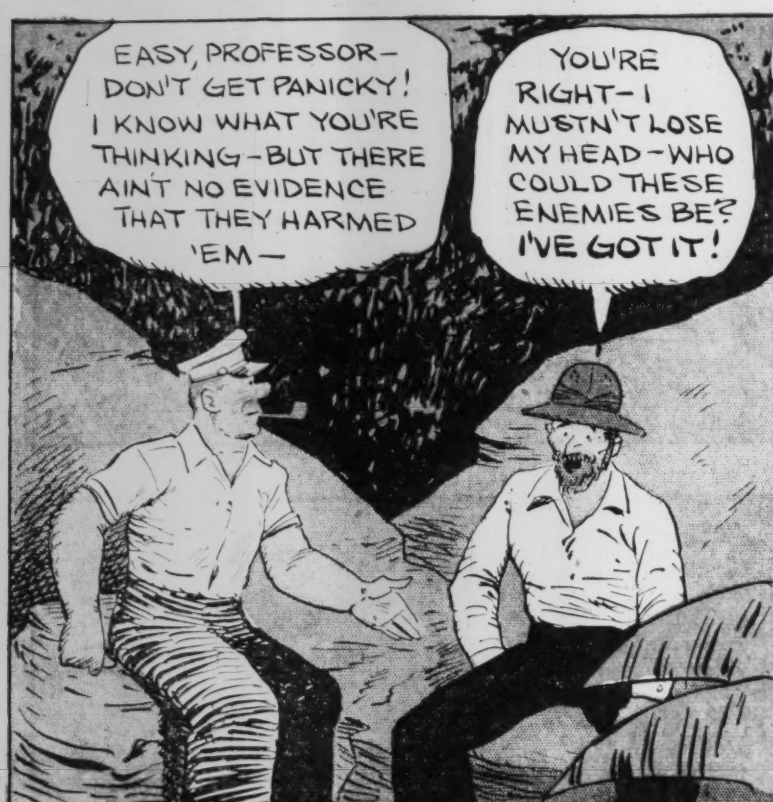
DARI-RICH

The **CHOCOLATE**
FLAVORED
 Dairy Drink
 that
 nourishes & refreshes

Gaymont Dairy
 Hicks Dairy Farms

Brownlee & Lively Dairy
 Rebel Creek Dairy
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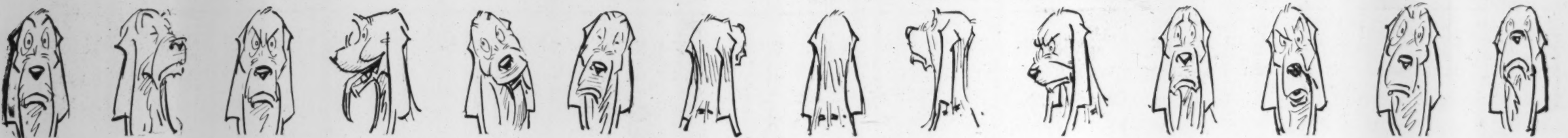
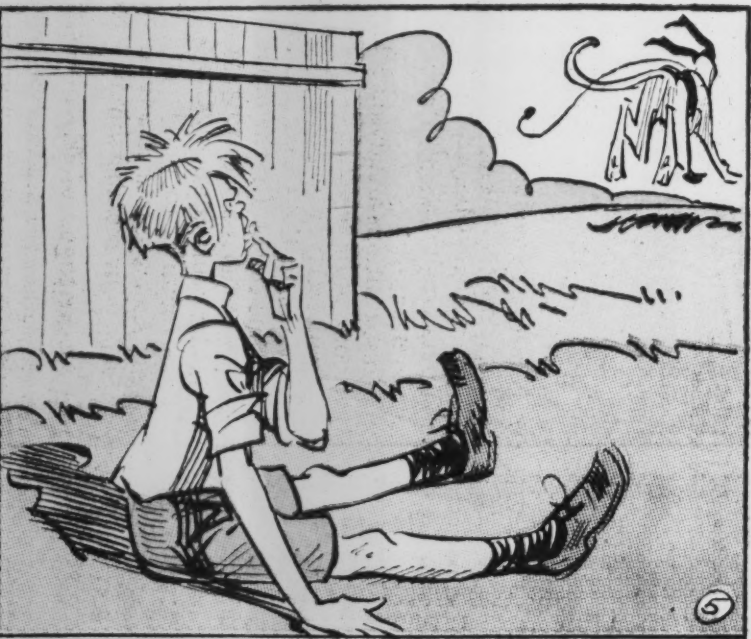
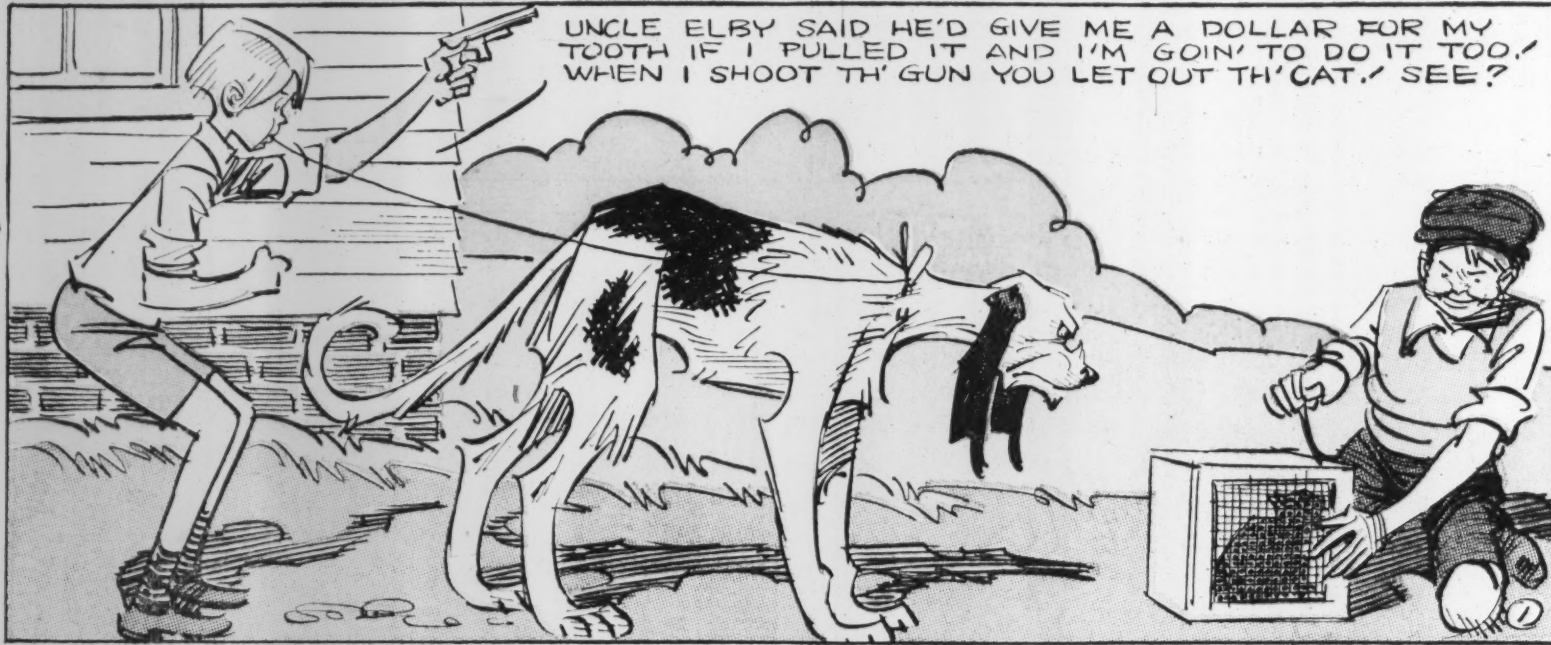
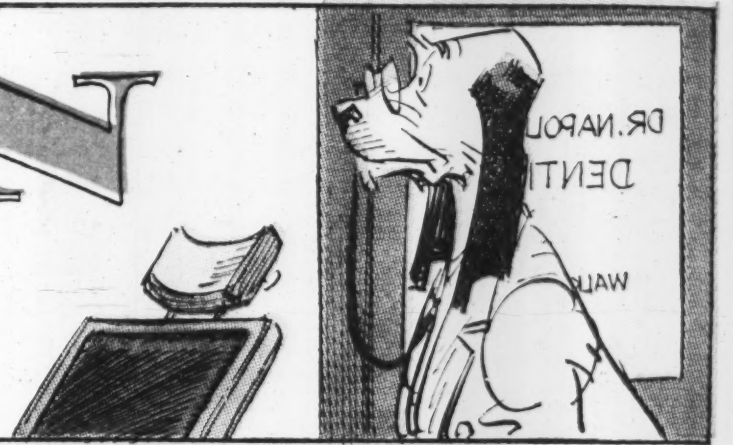
DARI-RICH Refreshes—Gives Quick Energy!



Did you ever need one particular recipe that you just couldn't find among all your notes and books; help with planning a church supper or food for any large crowd? You can write or phone Sally Saver, Foods Editor of The Constitution, for help with any food problem. Sally Saver is a nutritionist and home economist, but her help is just as practical as it is skilled. Write The Constitution or phone WA. 6565. Read her columns on the woman's page, in the Magazine Section, and her Friday Food Parade.

NAPOLLEON

By Clifford McBride



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940.



GENE AUTRY RIDES ... By Gerald Geraghty and Jill Goodan



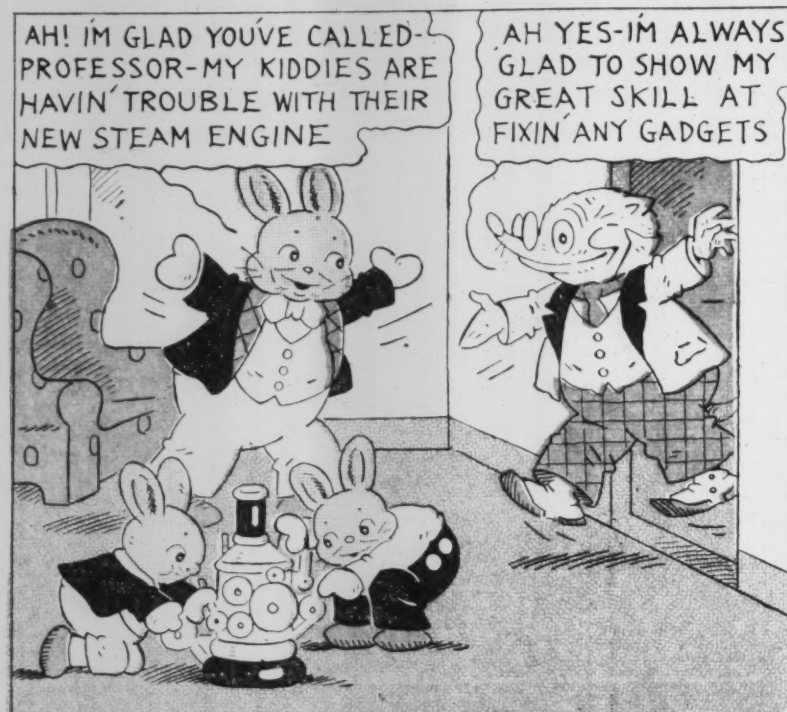
NEXT
WEEK
THE
CITY
OF
ICE!



AH! HERE'S WHERE
I CALL ON PETE
RABBIT

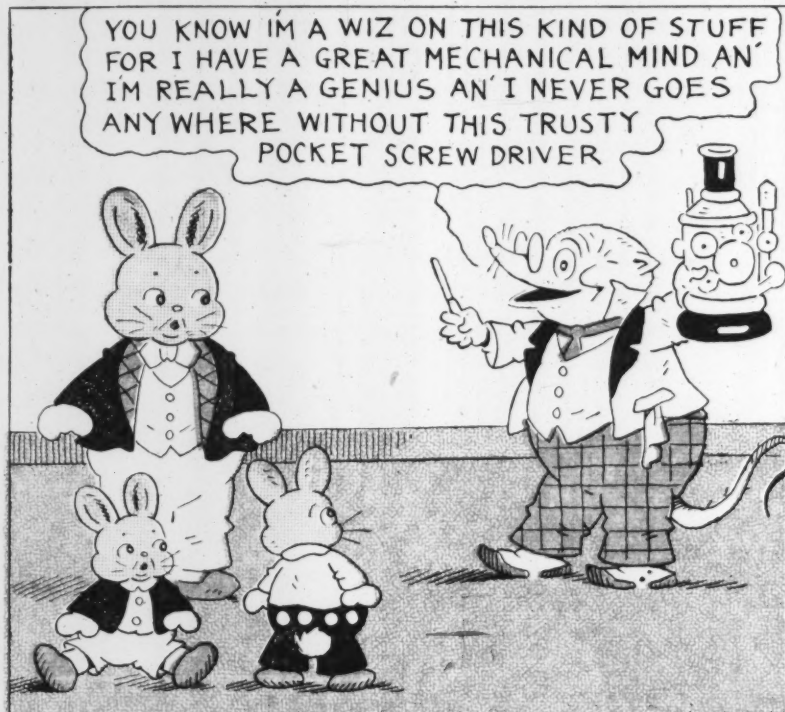
Peter Rabbit

OL' PROFESSOR POSSUM BRAGS ABOUT BEING A MECHANICAL GENIUS
BUT LATER DISCOVERS THAT PETER'S KIDDIES ARE ALSO IN THE RUNNING
BY HARRISON CADY



AH! I'M GLAD YOU'VE CALLED—
PROFESSOR—MY KIDDIES ARE
HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH THEIR
NEW STEAM ENGINE

AH YES—I'M ALWAYS
GLAD TO SHOW MY
GREAT SKILL AT
FIXIN' ANY GADGETS



YOU KNOW I'M A WIZ ON THIS KIND OF STUFF
FOR I HAVE A GREAT MECHANICAL MIND AN'
I'M REALLY A GENIUS AN' I NEVER GOES
ANY WHERE WITHOUT THIS TRUSTY
POCKET SCREW DRIVER



NOW—I FIND AFTER A CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS THAT
THESE WHEELS WORK A LITTLE HARD SO
I'LL JES TAKE 'EM OFF ALONG WITH TH'OL'
SMOKE STACK AN' WHISTLE



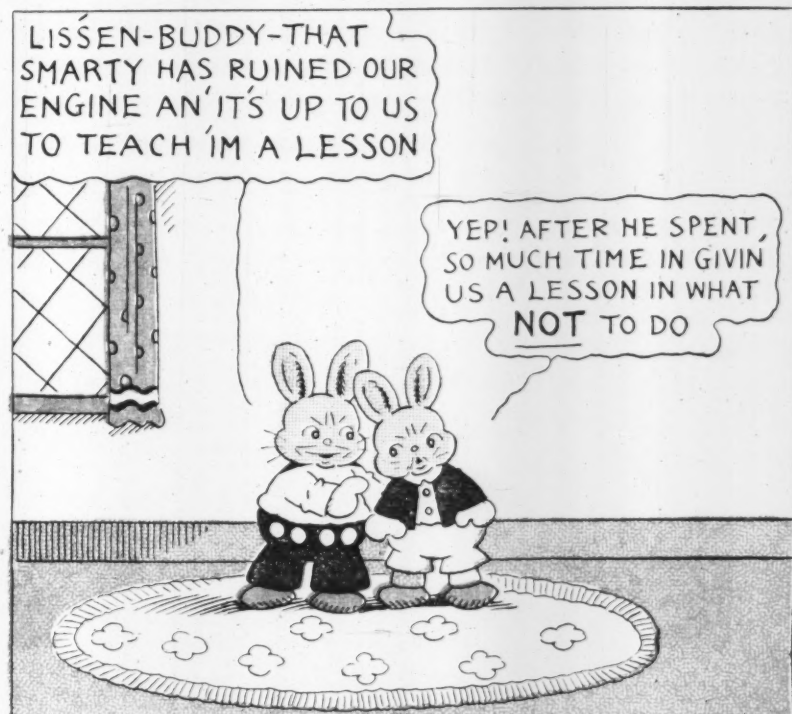
WHUMP! SHE'S PUT TOGETHER IN A VERY SLIP-
SHOD MANNER SO I'LL HAVE TO TAKE 'ER
ALL APART AN' SET 'ER UP FRESH



HAW-HAW-HAW! HEH-HEH-HEH! NOW THIS IS A GOOD
JOKE ON ME FOR I'VE FORGOTTEN HOW IT GOES
TOGETHER SO'S I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE IT AS IS FOR
YOU-KIDDIES-TO FUSS WITH—HO—HO—HO!

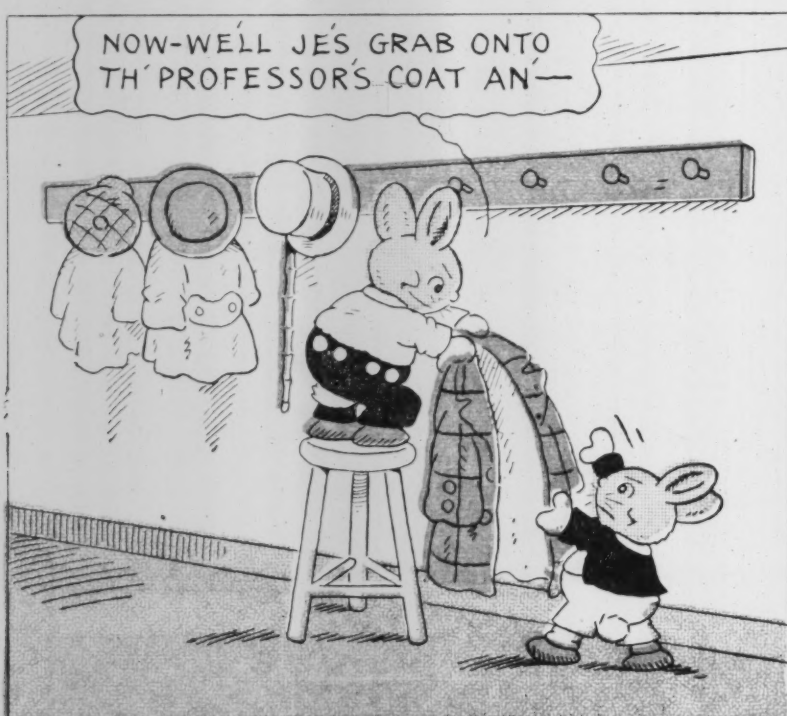
YEAH! IT'S FUNNY ISN'T
IT? BUT WE DON'T GET
TH' BIG JOKE

AN HOUR LATER

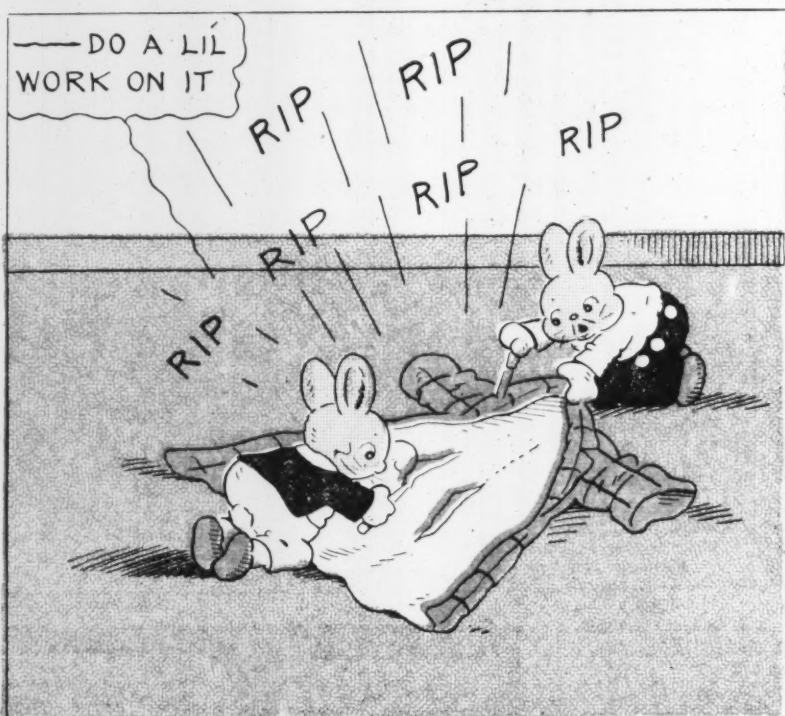


LISSEN-BUDDY-THAT
SMARTY HAS RUINED OUR
ENGINE AN' IT'S UP TO US
TO TEACH 'IM A LESSON

YEP! AFTER HE SPENT
SO MUCH TIME IN GIVIN'
US A LESSON IN WHAT
NOT TO DO

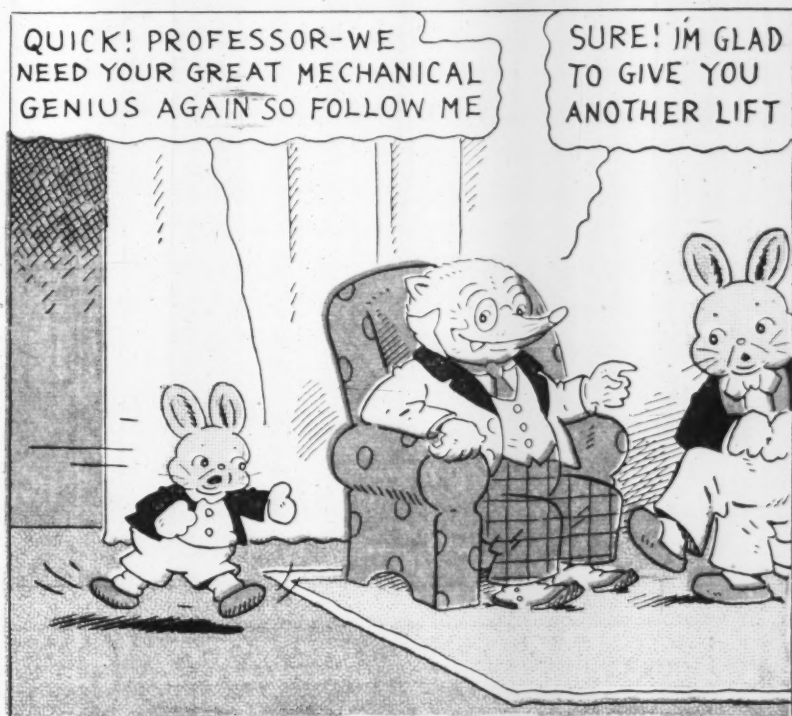


NOW—WELL JES GRAB ONTO
TH' PROFESSOR'S COAT AN'—



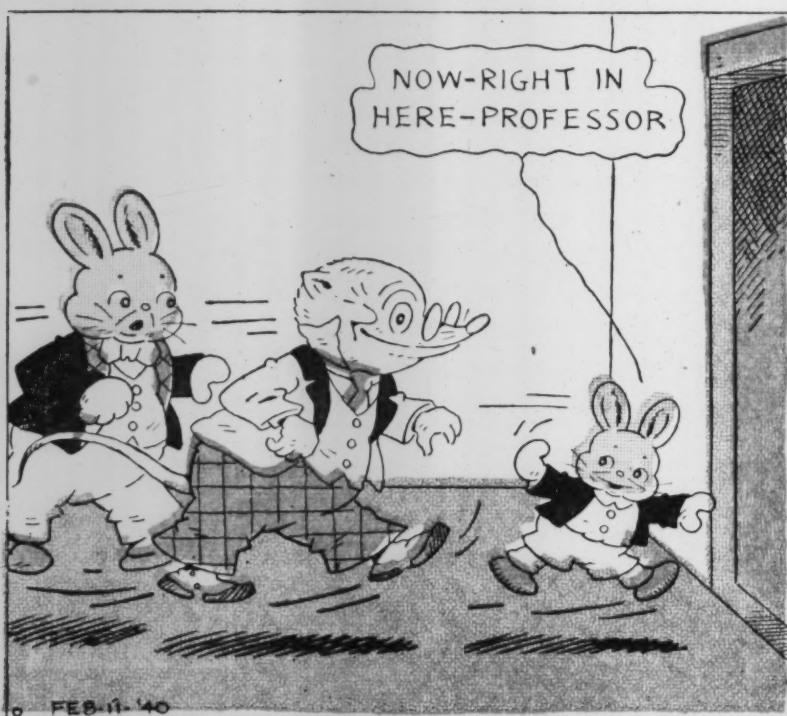
—DO A LIL
WORK ON IT

RIP / RIP / RIP
RIP / RIP / RIP



QUICK! PROFESSOR—WE
NEED YOUR GREAT MECHANICAL
GENIUS AGAIN SO FOLLOW ME

SURE! I'M GLAD
TO GIVE YOU
ANOTHER LIFT



NOW—RIGHT IN
HERE—PROFESSOR



HAW-HAW-HAW! HEH-HEH-HEH! PROFESSOR—THIS
IS A GOOD JOKE ON US FOR WE'VE TAKEN YOUR
COAT APART AN' FORGOTTEN HOW IT GOES TO-
GETHER SO WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE IT FOR YOU
TO FUSS WITH—HO—HO—HO

HARRISON CADY

Lillian Mae's latest fashion book is filled with smart ideas for the matron, deb-age sister, the teenster and kiddies. Send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution, for a copy of this style book.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940.



"THAT'S THE FIFTH ONE WHO'S REGISTERED IN INVISIBLE INK... THE PLACE MUST BE FULL OF SPIES..."



Original needlework designs by Alice Brooks appear on the woman's page of The Constitution each day. These attractive and exclusive Household Arts Patterns are ten cents each, and each pattern includes a step-by-step chart of instructions and diagrams.



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



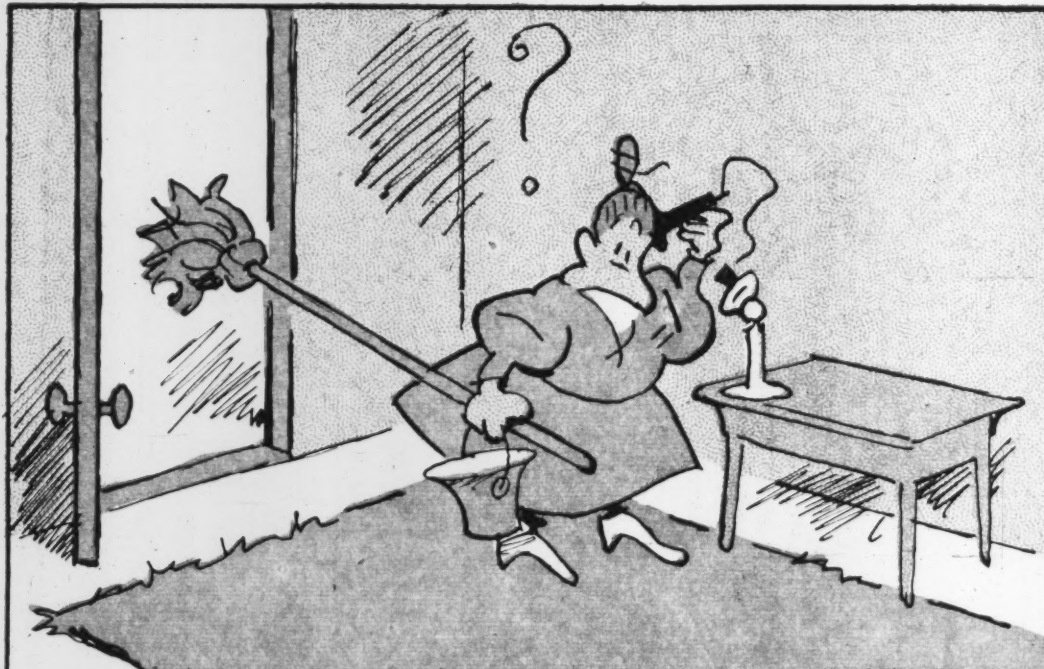
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

Copyright, 1940

I'M COMING OUT ON THE 2:30
AND I WANT SOMEONE TO BE
AT THE DEPOT WITH THE CAR!
I'M BRINGING OUT A
GUEST!



NOBODY HOME BUT EDDIE?
WELL, I'LL HOLD THE PHONE
WHILE YOU TELL HIM TO
MEET ME WITH THAT CAR!



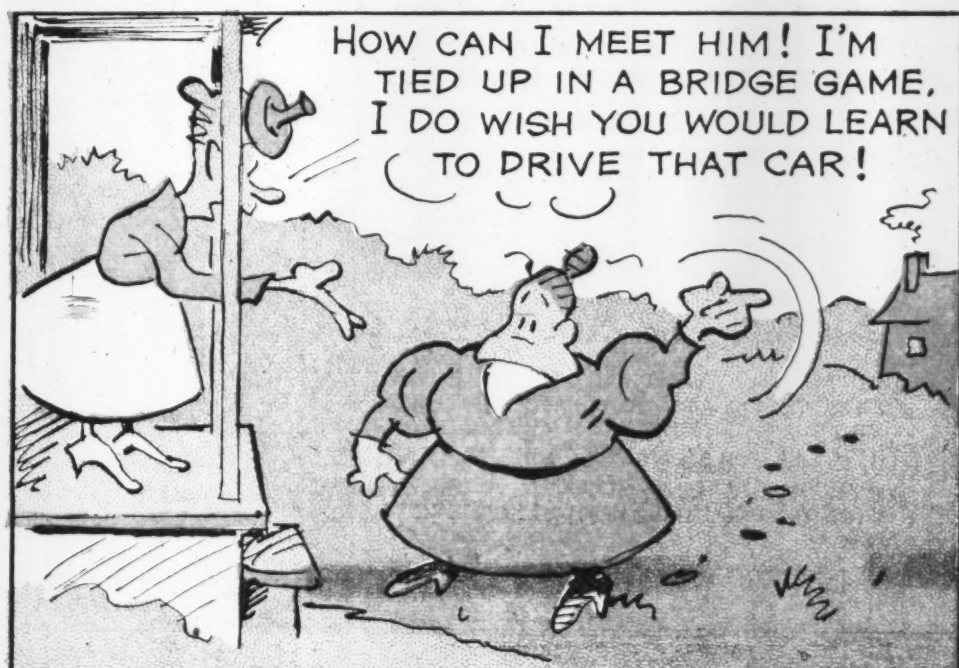
NUTHIN' DOIN'! I GOTTA
BE AT THE GYM AT
(2:30!)



WOT'S THAT YOU SAY,
KATRINKA?! — WELL, I'M
HANGING UP BUT SOMEBODY
BETTER BE AT THE DEPOT
WITH THAT
CAR!



HOW CAN I MEET HIM! I'M
TIED UP IN A BRIDGE GAME,
I DO WISH YOU WOULD LEARN
TO DRIVE THAT CAR!



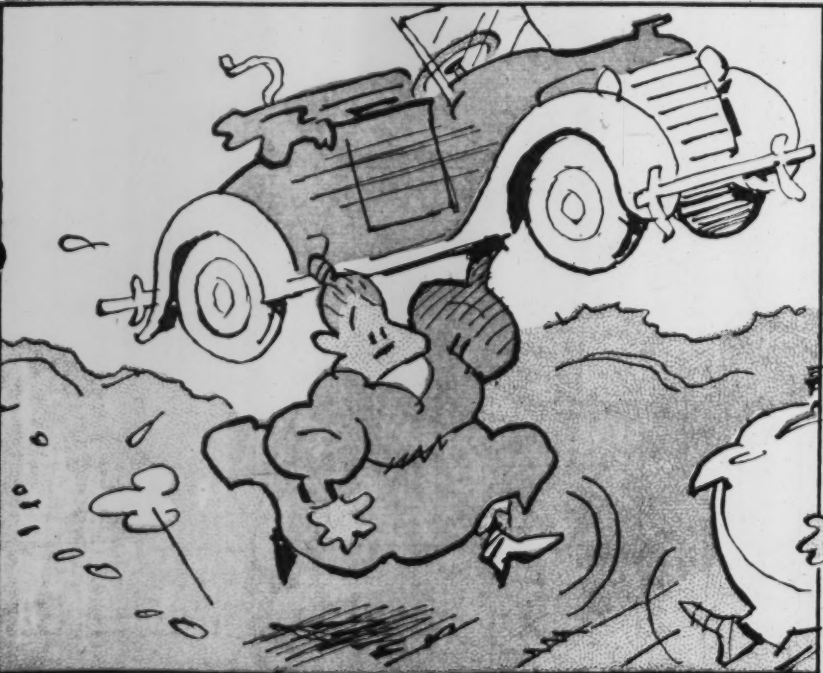
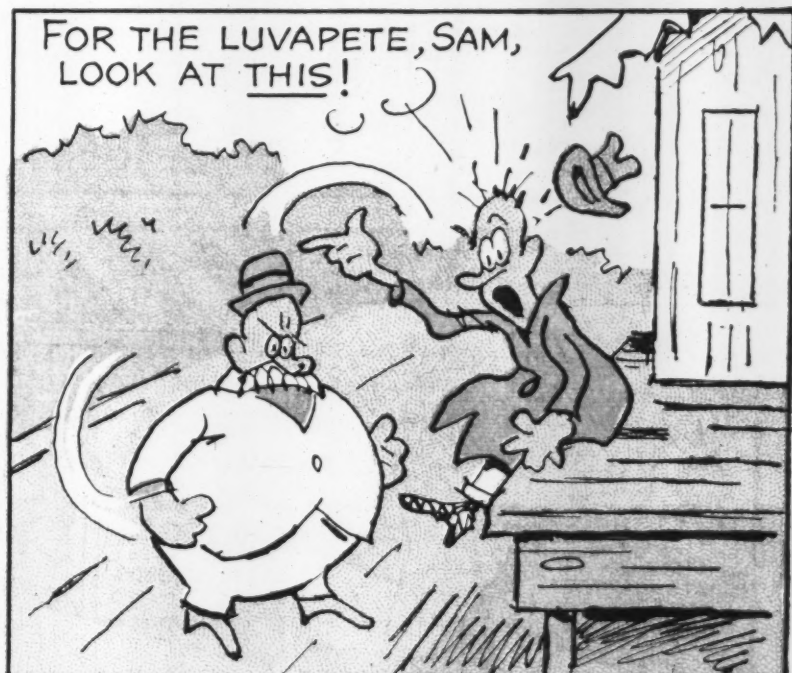
TWO-TWENTY



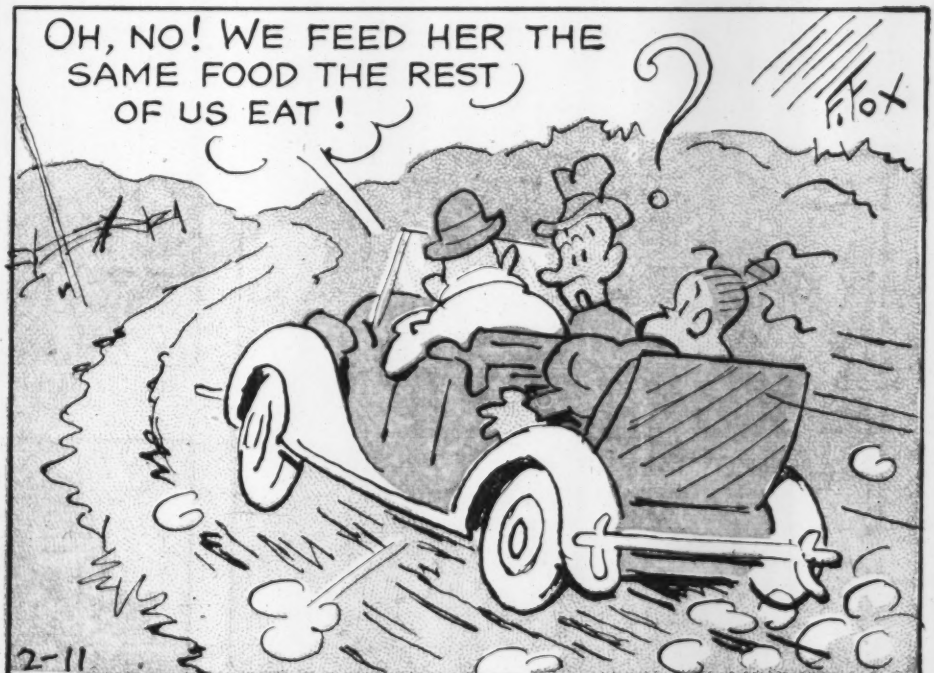
DON'T WORRY SO, SAM!
MY FAMILY DOES ME
THE SAME WAY ABOUT
THE CAR!



FOR THE LUVAPETE, SAM,
LOOK AT THIS!



OH, NO! WE FEED HER THE
SAME FOOD THE REST
OF US EAT!



Do you make your plans for the next six weeks' weather on what Mr. Groundhog did? Or do you demand factual information on which to base your acts? If the latter, The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., is ready to answer for you any question of fact you wish to submit. The service is free; merely inclose a postage stamp for reply.

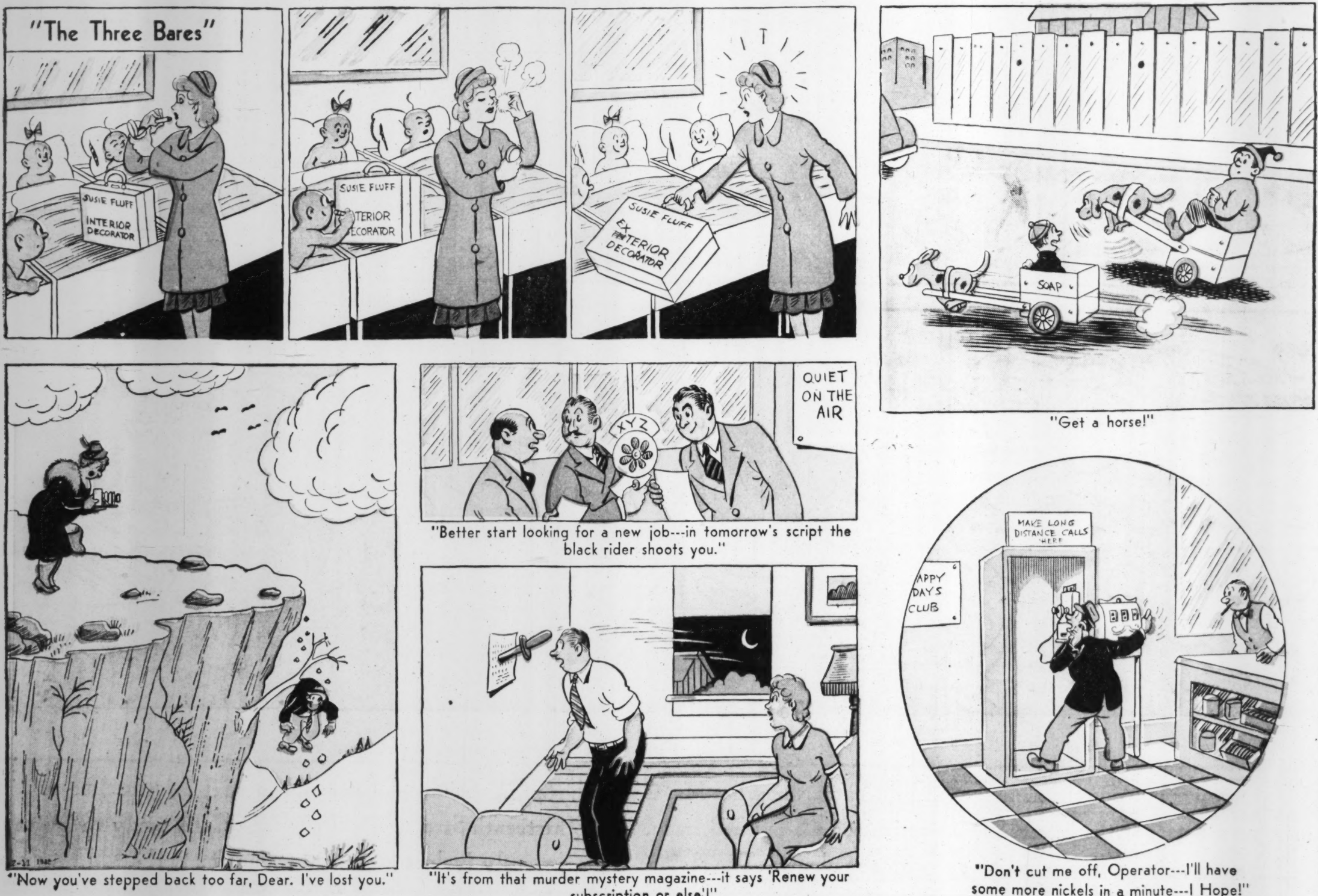
Private Lives

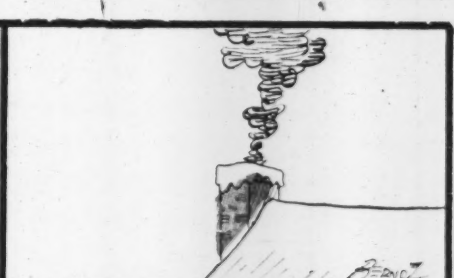
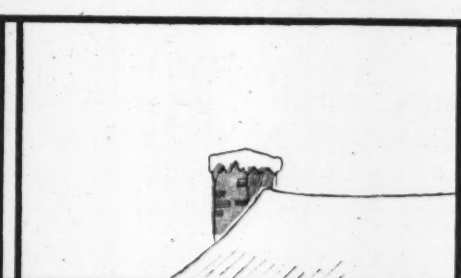
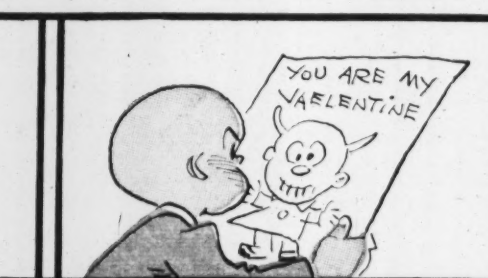
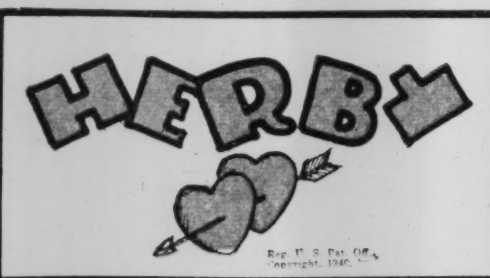
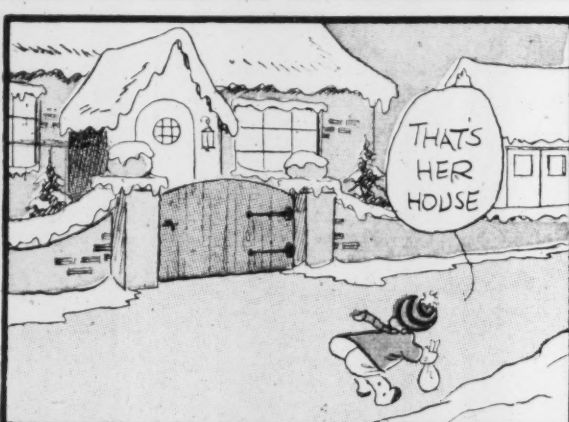
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

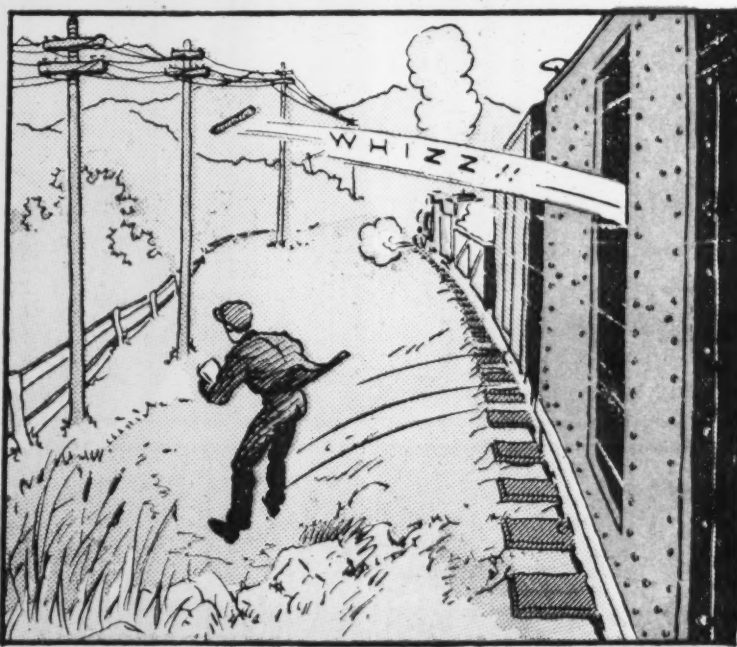
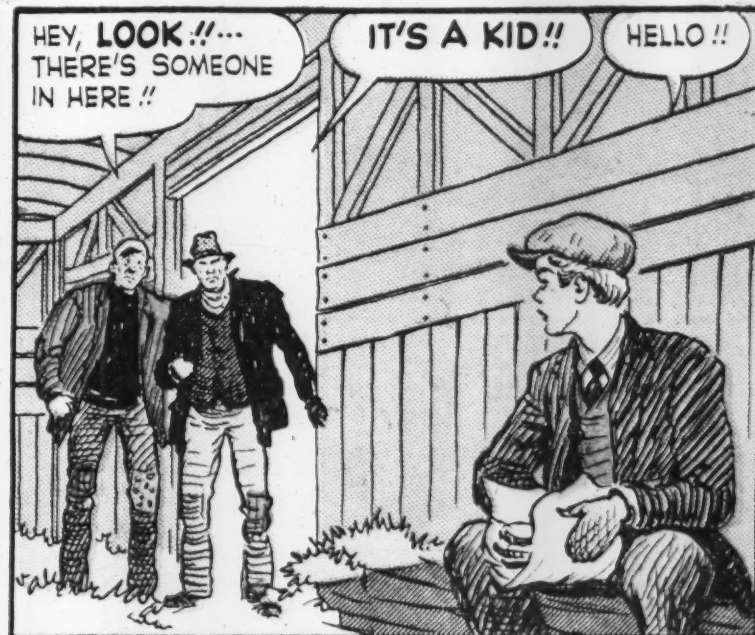
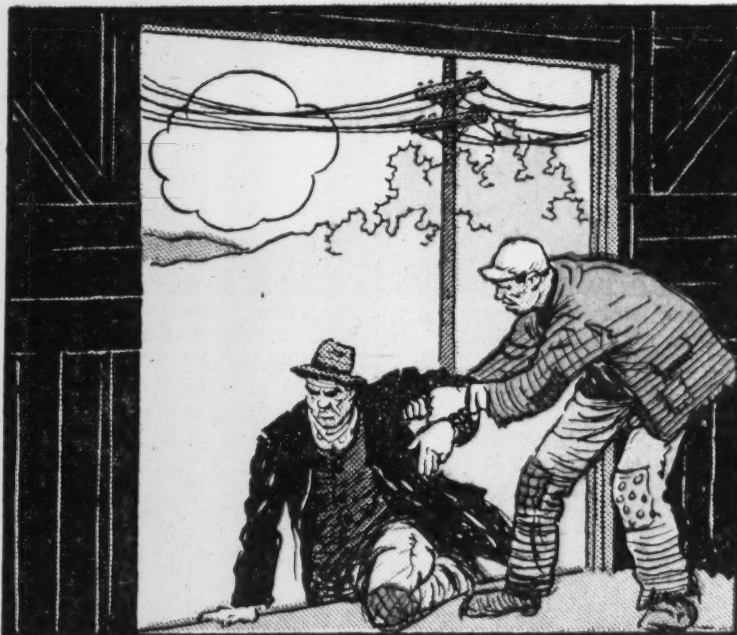
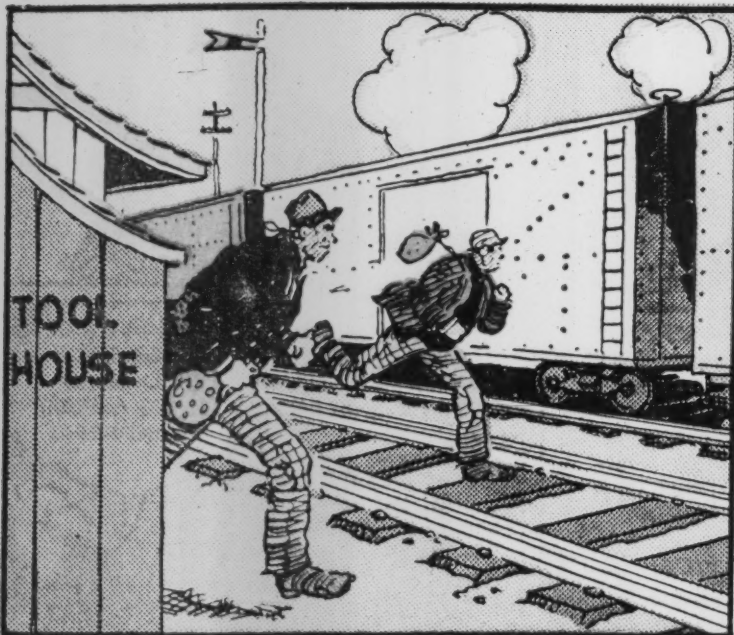




The Constitution's Service Bureau has a booklet telling all about the various kinds of cage birds; their selection, care, feeding, breeding, diseases and treatment. To obtain a copy, send a dime to the Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FEBRUARY 11, 1940



Is America Safe?

BY FRAZIER HUNT



from LITTLE THINGS

by Sherwood Anderson

Author of "Winesburg, Ohio," "Dark Laughter" and many other novels

THERE is a long letter on my desk from a young man. Something I have written and that has been published has upset him. He is one of the young men you meet everywhere now: he has a burning desire to remake life, the whole social scheme. He is a little fretful and angry at me because I like the Oak Hills, the smaller scenes; because I have doubts about the ends to be achieved by trying to be a big thinker, a mover of masses of men.

He scolds at me. I had somewhere said something about the necessity nowadays of staying put. In saying that, I had in mind staying closer home in our thoughts and feelings. The big world outside now is so filled with confusion. It seemed to me that our only hope, in the present muddle, was to try thinking small.

It must be that the young man who has written the letter to me feels that he has something great to give to the world. In his letter he speaks of the rapidity with which men now move from place to place. I had, in what I had written, spoken about the advisability of a man's wanting to live fully, at the beginning, in a small way; trying, for example, to get a little better understanding of the people in his own house, in the street on which his house stands; trying to get closer to the people of his own town.

It had seemed to me, as I wrote, that a man like Lincoln must have begun like that. With what strange sadness he left the town of Springfield, Illinois, to become President. There was a little speech made to the people of the town at the railroad station when he left, and it is one of the most moving things in literature. As you read, you feel Lincoln was a man who grew like a tree, beginning small, getting keen understanding of the little life about him and emerging into the large.

THE young man who has written to me says that he is going off to New York City. He feels that he must get among other intellectuals, bigger people than he finds in his home town, people who have bigger thoughts, vaster dreams. He declares that the day of the individual has passed, that now we must think of people only in the mass. A man must learn to love and work for the masses.

The proletariat, the middle class, the capitalist class! A man is no longer just a man going along, trying a little to cultivate his own senses, trying to see more, feel more, hear more. That day has passed now. The young man feels that Oak Hill is not big enough for the big life he says he feels in himself. It may be that I am being unfair to him. It seems to me that a man like Lincoln would still have been Lincoln had he never left Springfield, Illinois; that he grew naturally, as a tree grows, out of the soil of Springfield, Illinois,

out of the people about him whom he knew so intimately.

It seems to me that he grew out of a house, a street, a shabby little country lawyer's office; out of his touch with the common men he met in little country courtrooms; and that all this made him the man he became.

Such a man was not thinking, I am sure, of masses of men, the middle class, the proletariat, etc., but of other individuals about him everywhere. You will remember how angry he made some of the Civil War generals. There were country boys who went to sleep on picket duty, or grew afraid and ran away before a battle. The generals declared such boys must be shot, but Lincoln would not agree. He kept pardoning them. They kept declaring he was bringing ruin to the big thing, the army, the state; but he did not ruin the army or the state. In the end he saved the state.

He kept seeing the country boy as some country boy he had known. His mind and his heart functioned that way.

It may be that there is a bigness every man should seek, but the world is full now of false bigness. Men speaking at meetings, trying to move masses of other men, getting a big feeling in that way; there's a trickiness in that approach to others — through applause, feeling of false power and importance.

The Oak Hills are too small for such men. Their own houses are too small. They must have a great field, millions of men as listeners to their voices.

The young man who wrote is half-angry with me because I said to him, "Why not Oak Hill? What's the matter with Oak Hill?"

He can't wait for the slow growth of understanding of others in such a small place. That is what he says.

He says that he is going to New York and that in the great city he will learn to give himself to others.

He declares he can't do it in Oak Hill, that he isn't understood there. He feels cramped.

But as I read his letter I kept asking myself over and over the same question: "What's the matter with Oak Hill?"

I kept remembering that when Lincoln left Springfield, he asked his partner in country law office to leave his name on the sign hanging out of the office window. He dreamed of coming back and taking up his old life in a small circle.

It must have been his ability to move and feel and live within the small scene that made him so effective in the larger place and that has left him such a vivid figure in our minds.

All of the big world outside was just more and more Springfields to him.

What's the matter with Oak Hill?
Why not Oak Hill?

★ ★ ★

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Harold Anderson

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Margarine...
because...
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SO GOOD!**

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING!



U. S. S. Quincy and Tuscaloosa hit "weather" off South America. If the Panama Canal were clogged the Navy would have to round Cape Horn (9,000 added miles)

Is America Safe?

By FRAZIER HUNT

IN THIS war-ridden world millions of Americans are asking if America is prepared to meet military attack.

We have a long and vulnerable coast line to defend. We are envied and hated by nations that desire certain of our possessions. The crux of our vulnerability is the Panama Canal. Without it, we would be quickly crippled. Is it properly protected? How long will it take to give it the protection it needs?

To answer these questions, and many others that will be obvious as you read, we asked Frazier Hunt, famous war correspondent, to make a thorough study of American defense, and to tell the blunt truth to our readers. This is the first of a series of articles that will lift the curtain on the facts about our Navy, our Air Corps and our Army. It should be of vital interest to every one of our one hundred and thirty million citizens.

—THE EDITOR

WHAT does America need in order to make herself reasonably safe?

What has she now to defend herself with, in a world that understands only force?

Let us for the moment stop being self-satisfied sentimentalists, and be cold-blooded realists. Let's consider these facts:

Our total army of some 400,000 regulars and National Guard troops is no larger than that of tiny Finland; it is less than one-fifth the Polish army that was crushed and demoralized in seventeen days by the German war machine; it is no more than a third the size of the Chinese army that faced the Japanese invasion two years ago.

Our navy is a splendid fighting force, but half its ships are now over-age; many ships now building will not be complete until 1944; and, even in 1944, there will be very definite limits to what we can expect our Navy to accomplish.

And today, added to the threat of war on land or sea, is the greater threat of war in the air. Long-range bombers are casting their ominous black shadows far in front of them, and we begin to realize that our old ocean

security will be weakened and possibly gone forever.

Our "empire" stretches from the Atlantic a full 10,000 miles westward to the Philippines.

We are rich, proud, and always right — and enjoy sticking our nose in other people's business. Sooner or later that may lead to trouble.

Well, just how do we stand in this world of force and arms? We have no way of foretelling how the present war may end, or what its peace consequences may be. It is conceivable that a group of more or less unfriendly powers may emerge all-powerful and victorious. Part of the peace settlement might be the ceding of some of the French or British Caribbean islands, or British or French or Dutch Guiana, to these unfriendly powers. Any one of the islands is only a bomber-hop from the Panama Canal. Or it might be that a part of eastern Canada would be the price of peace. That would put enemy bombers within striking distance of our great Eastern cities and industrial centers.

What would we be able to do about it? Could we defend our rights, and our hemi-

sphere, against a combination of victorious and unfriendly powers?

To answer that question, our first job is to consider the United States Navy — America's traditional first line of defense. How big is it? How big should it be? How wide a field can it cover — and defend?

IN 1921 our statesmen and well-wishers destroyed a quarter of a billion dollars worth of fighting ships — sunk them without trace. Then for the next eleven years we coasted along on the promise of a world at peace. During the eleven years of our naval holiday we laid down a grand total of thirty-six ships, against 156 by Japan and 123 by England.

Then we put a sailor in the White House. He realized the importance of adequate defense in an upside-down world, but he quickly had his ears knocked back when he tried to modernize our Army. He did better with the Navy. In his first year in office the President allocated \$238,000,000 from emergency funds for the construction of thirty-two ships. The next year the Vinson-Trammell Act gave us ninety-four additional ships, forty-five of which are now in service and the rest still building. Then in May, 1938, came the billion-dollar naval building program. To date this vast program — for which only \$70,000,000 has, up to this present Congress, been actually appropriated — has given us a grand addition of exactly two oil tankers, purchased ready-built. But new fighting ships will begin to appear this year, and by 1944 the billion dollars' worth will be in service.

But ships, like men, grow old. A submarine is ready for the scrap heap after thirteen years. A battleship lasts for twenty-six years. It can be modernized, but it is still nothing but a rebuilt job.

Today we have fifteen battleships. One is already over-age; two will become over-age this year, and four more in 1942. That means that seven of the fifteen great ships of our battle line are, or soon will be, obsolete. Of the remaining eight the two newest are sixteen years old, the next two are eighteen, and the rest still older. It is a proud but aging fleet that guards our ocean ramparts.

Now we have eight beautiful battleships in the building. Two of them are 45,000-ton ships, and they will cost around \$90,000,000 each. When they are finally commissioned

they will be the most powerful battlewagons in the world. In 1944, when this billion-dollar program is completed, what will be our strength in modern, *under-age* ships? We will then have the following *under-age* ships:

- 16 battleships
- 45 cruisers
- 150 destroyers
- 56 submarines
- 8 aircraft carriers
- 3,000 active Navy planes

That's the picture for 1944. Only the British Navy of that date will equal it in size and fighting strength — and even Britain won't if her fleet is whittled down by the war. Our Navy will be some thirty per cent larger than the Japanese, and will be the equal of the German and Italian navies combined.

And if the appropriations being asked for at this session of Congress go through, we should have in the latter forties three additional aircraft carriers, eight more cruisers, large numbers of additional submarines and auxiliaries and an air strength double the 3,000 planes projected. As this is written it is impossible to tell what new warships will be authorized. There is talk that bigger warships may be built in smaller number — and of fast, heavily-gunned cruisers of 12,000 to 20,000 tons or more.

THE figures given above, let it be understood, do not take into account the over-age or reconditioned ships that may still be in service for patrol and training purposes — or auxiliaries such as sub-chasers and small torpedo boats. Nor do they reflect the status of our Merchant Marine, so essential for supply and transport in time of war. Under the United States Maritime Commission eighty-six new ships — over 1,000,000 tons — have been added. But still more ships and more trained men are needed for a merchant marine adequate for a nation at war.

But let's concentrate on the figures for the Navy itself. Assume that the present naval building program is pushed through to completion in 1944. Will that give us a big enough navy for our probable needs? And just what are our probable needs? Who is threatening us — and where? And what's all this talk about a two-ocean Navy?

You have been reading a lot about a two-

(Continued on page 6)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ISABELLE rushed down the stairs toward the Old English Taproom of the country club, where Mrs. George Thomas was presiding at a luncheon in honor of her niece. Isabelle was sorry to be late. This sort of party made her feel official — sort of like a mayor or something. Besides, a person had a natural curiosity about a new girl; and also, it didn't hurt for a stranger to see from the very beginning that Isabelle Cummings was the leader of the town's younger set.

She reached the foot of the stairs with wide-brimmed frock and wide-brimmed hat billowing from her rapid descent. There her progress was halted by the voice of Kay Oliver, one of her two nearest rivals in popularity and one of her two dearest friends.

"Brake down to a walk," Kay said, leaning back against the oaken doorframe of the taproom. She added as an oblique compliment to Isabelle's cream-yellow frock and hat, "Little Buttercup!"

"Come to a full stop, my pet," Susan Clayton said. Susie, Isabelle's other nearest rival and other dearest friend, drooped beside Kay and pretended to ignore Isabelle's new clothes. Lifting a languid hand toward the taproom, Susie advised:

"Stop and look. Look well."

Isabelle looked. The taproom was filled with the soprano din of the feminine members of the younger set, and bright with pastel colors of their summer finery. In the midst of this gaiety stood a girl in sheer black, tall and serene. She wasn't pretty, Isabelle decided; one of those long narrow people with narrow eyes and narrow long lips in a wise thin face, and every line of her sweeping up to the smooth russet hair and that divine dab of a hat tilted over one eye. No, she wasn't pretty; but — the realist in Isabelle had to admit it — she was terrifically attractive.

"We," Kay said, referring to the girl, "are a New Yorker. Technically we live out in the suburbs, but —"

"But," Susie broke in, "we are like a fish out of water if we are torn from our Park Avenue, our 52nd Street and Café Society."

"Oh, for goodness' sake!" Isabelle murmured, while she thanked heavens that she didn't automatically harbor ill-feelings against any strange member of her own sex who was attractive. Why, she liked members of her own sex practically as much as she liked anybody! Isabelle did not wait for introductions. She went immediately to the new girl and held out her hand, saying:

"It's awfully nice to be here. I'm Isabelle Cummings."

The girl, without change of expression, curved long scarlet-tipped fingers for an instant about the eager hand and said:

"I'm Gloria."

ISABELLE'S friendliness curled around the edges like a leaf exposed to frost. And who did she possibly imagine Isabelle could possibly think she was but Gloria Tate — the niece of Mrs. Eva Thomas, that George Thomas had met and married in New York City and taken home with him three years ago?

Isabelle forced the cordiality back into her smile and delivered her greeting. Feeling very mature and official and very, very gracious, she said: "I — we all have looked forward to your visit, and I — we hope you'll let us do everything we can to make your visit an enjoyable one."

Gloria Tate acknowledged this with a lift of the eyebrows and murmured, "Thank you."

Before the quizzical gaze beneath the divine hat, Isabelle found herself feeling young and — revolting word — coy. Blindly she turned away to the nearest person, who chanced to be her hostess. Hiding her discomfiture behind a barrage of small talk, she fairly smothered

Thomas with her animation while she banded off herself some civilized reason for her infantile panic. After all, Gloria Tate was no debutante; Gloria was sixteen. Isabelle herself was sixteen and rarely ever went out with any but college boys, all sophomores next year. Just what more could a girl do?

During lunch Isabelle was glad to play the innocent bystander, while Gloria was kept busy with Kay and Susie. As demurely as a blind kitten lapping at a bowl of milk, Isabelle steadily consumed her food and thanked her lucky stars that she possessed neither Kay's "Hi'ya, pal!" heartiness nor Susie's languid-lily composure. When Gloria tossed off remarks about night clubs and "21" and the St. Regis Roof, Isabelle didn't have to give out either humor or droopy

SAVAGE IN SILK

This time our irresistible Isabelle finds herself up against somebody her own size — a dark menace named Gloria

by Patterson Dial

Illustrated by Michael



"Now you're perfect, dear," said Gloria, her dark eyes glinting

lifted the porcelain cow from the shelf and put it in Isabelle's lap.

"Little Buttercup!" Gloria agreed. "Now you're perfect, dear." She turned to the boys, her black chiffon swirling about her tall slenderness, her dark eyes glinting beneath the divine small hat. "Isn't she adorable?"

"Sure. Sure." They agreed faintly. Guys might think a thing like that, but hell's bells, they wouldn't come right out and say so, in so many words.

Isabelle sat with chin uplifted as if the porcelain cow were a bit of limburger cheese. Never had she felt this particular kind of awful! She felt not only young and coy. She felt — she felt like a yokel.

NORMALLY the girls didn't mind seeing Isabelle occasionally reduced to embarrassment. But they wanted to achieve that feat themselves. This way, they felt that they too were somehow included. All of them except Letty Scoggins. Isabelle was Letty's idol and Letty's distress was for Isabelle.

"Mustn't touch the ornaments!" She joked to Gloria and picking up the cow, she put it back on the ledge.

It was fifteen minutes before Isabelle had recovered sufficiently to note that Gloria had gathered the boys about her in a group before the fireplace. Isabelle saw her opportunity. It was risky, it might not work — but she decided to take the chance. Her temper was ablaze, and when Miss Cummings was blazing or desperate or both, she was prone to take risks in her belief that the best defense is attack. Her attack was as usual camouflaged as prettily as a bombing plane in the guise of a dove. She drifted over to the group before the fireplace and spoke blandly to Gloria:

"It's been so nice seeing you. I hope I'll

(Continued on page 11)

sophistication. Isabelle could just make her eyes a little wider, her smile a little more remote, and her silence a little silenter. A person didn't often say the wrong thing if a person said nothing.

After luncheon, lipsticks and powder puffs appeared and a new alertness filled the air, for drawing near was that moment when the boys would arrive. They arrived with loud laughter and a great clatter of big feet on the stairs: Wally Bowen, Kenneth Taylor, Chester Armstrong, and Clifford Reed. As attractive a foursome as any girl would want to meet anywhere, Isabelle thought with a mixture of pride in her home town and personal gratification; for these four, like most of the other boys, considered Isabelle the girl of all girls. They gave proof of it now by turning their eyes first to her as they entered the room with a genial, "Hi!"

Isabelle did not join in the answering flutter of greetings. She merely smiled on each young man and sat relaxed and very beautiful beside a brown-spotted porcelain cow placed on a ledge beneath a window. With a gentle animation that gave no hint of her interest, she watched while Mrs. Thomas introduced the boys to her niece. A person never really knew another girl until she saw that girl with the opposite sex. It was only then a person got a slant on what a girl was aiming for; what ideal the girl was trying to live up to.

It was quite an ideal, Isabelle decided, watching Gloria. Glamor girl and humorist with a dash of the duchess thrown in. Her condescension was reserved for mere girls. Contentedly Isabelle smiled to herself. Gloria was terrific, but not too terrific.

"Hey!" Clifford Reed turned from Gloria to Isabelle. "What are you sitting here smiling to yourself about?" His tone was the tone she usually evoked in the masculine voice — protective and caressing.

"Yeah!" Kenneth joined in. "Sitting here smiling all to yourself!" Wally broke off in the middle of a sentence to Gloria to beam on Isabelle, looking so small and helpless in the big oak chair, her skirts spread wide about her, her enormous hat set squarely on the back of her blond curls.

"Little Buttercup!" Kay Oliver, out of habit, took the little jab at Isabelle, and could have immediately bitten off her tongue; for Gloria Tate went swiftly to Isabelle,

IS AMERICA SAFE?

Continued from page four

ocean Navy during this session of Congress, and you'll probably be reading more, so let's dispose of that first. The two-ocean Navy idea is that we should have two great battle forces, more or less equal in size. One would operate in the Pacific and the other in the Atlantic. With a mighty fleet guarding each of our shores we should be safe from any possible aggression by any combination of powers.

Superficially, a two-ocean Navy would seem to be the answer. But — and this is a big "but" in a country that has just completed ten years of deficit financing — the cost would be virtually prohibitive. Consider these figures: a two-ocean Navy would mean a total force of probably thirty first-line battleships alone, as compared to the present authorized total of sixteen; it would take possibly ten years to build a well-balanced two-ocean Navy and would call for a capital outlay of at least an additional two to three billion dollars; operating costs each year would be around a billion dollars compared to half that amount spent at present. Navy men remember well the disastrous post-War experience when our statesmen scuttled a quarter-billion dollars of navy-in-the-making so that we might set an example of disarmament to a world that didn't really want it. They don't want to have to repeat any such scuttling. Rather, they prefer to plan a balanced defense program that Congress will be willing and able to pay for through the years.

And so the problem is to find an alternate to the two-ocean Navy. The answer is a single fleet that can be moved rapidly from one ocean to the other through the Panama Canal. It is a perfectly adequate plan if — if we can protect the Panama Canal under any and all circumstances.

Under the single-Navy plan, the key to our whole naval defense program is the Panama Canal. As long as it is kept open and inviolate we can rely on our single great battle force! In recent

years we have been secure in the knowledge that the friendly British Navy — which is our only naval equal — would not threaten our Atlantic shores, and so our battle force has been kept in the Pacific, while the Atlantic has been guarded only by an Atlantic Squadron of four of our oldest battleships, one aircraft carrier, four of our newest and largest cruisers, and some ninety or more old destroyers.

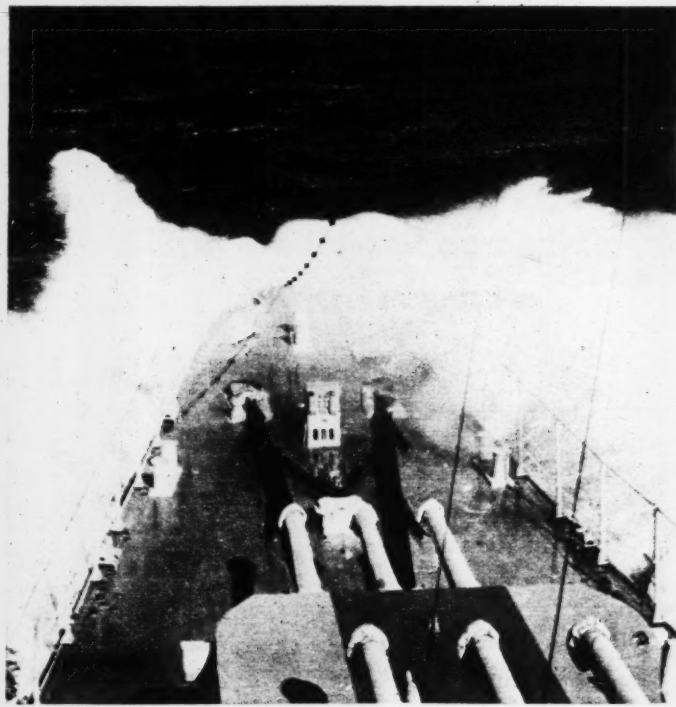
The battle force in the Pacific is a strong and well-balanced — although fairly old — fighting fleet. Our eleven finest battleships form its first line, backed by the best and newest of everything we've got.

Even if the British Navy were wiped out, such a force — augmented by the new ships now building — would speak well for itself, even against simultaneous attacks from two oceans. No combination of powers would be foolish enough to attack us unless they had a naval strength two or three times our own. We could bide our time behind our great bases in Hawaii, and on our American shores, and then attack at the moment and at the spot we chose.

Even a small Atlantic Squadron could be effective against anything but a most powerful enemy fleet. It would harass the enemy and cut to pieces anything but its major fleet. And eventually the great Pacific battle fleet would come to its rescue.

Now, the Number One Nightmare that haunts our naval men is that some day, in a crisis, when we are being attacked on both oceans, the Panama Canal will be clogged up. Moving our battle force all the thousands of miles around the tip of South America could be done — just as it was done by the grand old Oregon in the Spanish-American War. But it would be a heart-breaking and dangerous time-consuming job.

What our Navy men demand is the assurance that the Panama Canal be kept open at all times and at all costs.



Lowell Thomas, Jr.

U. S. S. San Francisco bucking heavy seas off Cape Horn

This means: first, *impregnable defenses for the Panama Canal Zone and its approaches*; second, *no enemy bases anywhere in the Western Hemisphere*.

Since the present war started, there has been every effort made to make the Panama Canal as attack-proof as is possible. Today there are adequate fixed anti-aircraft guns guarding all the great coast-defense batteries. Two full regiments of mobile anti-aircraft, with 3,200 men in each regiment, have been rushed to the Canal. Two big airports, with ample fighting squadrons of our best bombing and pursuit planes, make daily reconnaissance and practice flights. They, along with the Navy patrol bombers, fly far out to sea, watching every craft within two or three hundred miles of the approaches.

Nevertheless it is possible that a "stunt formation" of enemy bombers, let loose from an aircraft carrier hidden several hundred miles from shore, or from land bases in the Americas, might embark on a swift suicide mission and drop their bombs on key Canal points. This will always be a possibility — although a very remote one.

Greater danger lies in the blowing up of a ship in the locks that lead directly to the Gatun Lake, which supplies the water for the series of locks. Once the dams of this lock are broken in the dry season it would be impossible to use the Canal until the next rainy season — May to November — filled the lake to the necessary level. Every care is being taken to control this hazard. Armed Army

guards carefully search every vessel entering the Canal and other guards accompany the vessel in its transit. Still, it could be done — and it might put the Canal out of commission for as long as six months.

There is likewise the hazard of sabotage, but this is being carefully watched by an alert Army and Navy Intelligence, and every possible care exercised.

Both the Atlantic and Pacific approaches are guarded by fourteen- and sixteen-inch guns that can fire fifty thousand yards, and these are augmented by powerful mortars. On Pacific side alone batteries of these twelve-inch mortars, which can keep thirty-six shells in the air at one time, are so placed against the side of a mountain that they cannot be bombarded from the air. This makes enemy fleet action against these defenses entirely impractical.

It would be almost impossible for foreign troops to land from transports and capture the Canal. Our Army General Headquarters Air Force could send an additional fleet of their finest bombers to the Canal on twenty-four hours' notice, and they would be of great service to the Navy in making any such landing impossible.

There are two systems of locks in operation at this time. One is kept for the Navy. And there is a possibility that money may be voted to construct a third set of locks that would make the Canal almost invulnerable to any attack from land or air.

All in all, the Canal can be said to be reasonably but not absolutely safe. If we could arrange to lease or buy the Galapagos, which lie 500 miles to the west of the shores of Ecuador, we could build there an air base that would be as effective for Pacific defense of the Canal as is the great new air base in Puerto Rico for the Atlantic side.

So much for the first point. Now for the second:

Here we get to the secret reason for putting teeth into the Monroe Doctrine. Navy men use the attractive phrase of "hemisphere defense," but

(Continued on page 19)

WINNIE'S WINTER-GRAY WASHES

Now--BANISH DINGY WINTER-GRAY WASHES

With This New, SAFE, Money-Saving Soap

Now see that "winter-gray" look disappear from your wash so fast you'll scarcely believe your eyes! See clothes come so dazzling white you'd think they had dried in the summer sun!

For now there's an amazing new soap — **High-Test OXYDOL** — that gets clothes snowy and sweet even in mid-winter. It contains a new, safe ingredient — and does these amazing things:—

- (1) It soaks out dirt in 10 minutes! No scrubbing, no boiling! A few quick rubs for "extra-dirty" spots, douse, rinse, and you're through!
- (2) Gets clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter. Actual tintometer shades — proved by our laboratory tests against

many popular bar and package soaps. Equally important, **High-Test Oxydol** is SAFE for washable colors, fabrics and hands. So safe that even cotton prints given the equivalent of a full year's washing in Procter & Gamble laboratories, stayed looking bright and fresh as new! And Oxydol's safer for hands than many washday bar soaps tested.

What's more, **High-Test Oxydol** can be money-saving, too. For penny for penny, it goes so much farther than less economical soaps it can cut laundry soap bills as much as one-fourth!

So don't put up with "winter-gray" washes a day longer! Try **OXYDOL** for your next washing. Procter & Gamble.

NEW

"NO SCRUB-NO BOIL"

Laundry Soap That's

REALLY SAFE

Try New High-Test OXYDOL for Dishwashing, too... Makes Grease Go Almost Like Magic—Kind to Hands!

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

FILM MOGUL BEATEN

Mysterious Attack on Morton Bumble
in New York Hotel

New York, Nov. 16 (Special to the Hollywood Bee) — Morton Bumble, production head of Superior Pictures, was the victim of a mysterious attack in his suite at the Hotel Apollo Belvidere early last night.

Despite attempts to hush it up, news of the assault leaked out, and by 11 P.M. (E.S.T.) a crowd of reporters had gathered at the hotel. Employees denied all knowledge of the affair, but subsequently Frank Tabor, Assistant Manager, admitted that Bumble had been beaten by an unknown assailant — a tall young man with red hair. In response to questions, Tabor added mysteriously that robbery was apparently not the motive. He refused to elaborate upon this statement.

Bumble, 35, is one of the leading figures of the film industry. He began his career as a prop man with the old Vitagraph and has been, at one time or another, scenarist, gag man, press agent and director. His greatest success came, however, after he had been made production chief at Superior Pictures. Among his best known films are Three Wild Girls, Three Wild Girls Grow Up and Three Wild Girls in Bali.

In 1933, he married Ida Applebaum, daughter of J. Edward Applebaum, president and chief stockholder of Superior Pictures.

PA TROUT'S voice issued sepulchral from the gloom of the Flatbush Nirvana. "If I'd of known I had to sit through a lousy picture like this, I wouldn't of come."

"Shhh!" Ma Trout said.

"It'll be over soon," Johnny Shipman whispered consolingly.

Eventually the film ended and the lights went up. A curtain was drawn across the humiliated screen, and two ushers rolled a grand piano out on the stage.

"Well," Pa Trout said, "this can't be any worse than that picture."

"You're so smart," Ma Trout said, "I'd like to see you do any better."

"I couldn't do any worse," Pa said. Actually he was only grouching to conceal his uneasiness, for he was thinking how bad it would be if Cora proved to be less awful than he fondly imagined, and managed, by some fantastic mischance, to win the contest. There would be no holding her if she won!

But, of course, she wouldn't win. He was no authority, but he knew a bad voice when he heard one; and he had been hearing Cora's for twenty-one years, from her first infant howls. Her voice was all right for saying "In Brooklyn, it's Bloomberg's — may I help you?" into the phone every day from nine to six, but for singing purposes it definitely lacked something — most notably, perhaps, the simple ability to stay on key.

No, Pa told himself, Cora didn't have a chance. And yet his uneasiness persisted. Having a stage-struck daughter was no joke.

The ushers brought a couple of chairs out on the stage and set up a microphone. Finally, when the restlessness of the audience had reached a noisy pitch, a man in a dinner jacket appeared. He was the Nirvana's assistant manager, but on Amateur Night he also served as Master of Ceremonies.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "tonight we have a great surprise in store for you."

Johnny Shipman's red hair crackled electrically as he ran his fingers through it. His flesh was stippled all over with apprehensive goose pimples.

"Tonight," the M.C. continued, "our judge will be one of Hollywood's foremost producers, a man you all know and love, who started life right here in good old Brooklyn. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Mr. Morton Bumble!" He gestured toward the wings. "Come on, folks, give Mr. Bumble a hand!"

The audience applauded as Mr. Bumble appeared. He was tallish, baldish, pinkish. People in the first few rows might have observed that his eyes were slightly glazed.

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen," he said. "As you know, Superior Pictures is always on the lookout for fresh talent and new personalities. That is why I am here tonight, for who knows but what another Myrna Loy or Gary Cooper may be found among the little group of amateurs you are about to see and hear?" He bowed stiffly. "Let the show begin!"

Numerous drinks of Scotch had fortified Morton Bumble for his ordeal, but they had failed to assuage his bitterness. He sat down heavily and glowered at the faces which stared at him from the depths of the Nirvana. In an effort to inject life into the languishing box offices of some of Superior's theaters, he had agreed, in a moment of weakness, to judge a series of amateur contests. That had been a terrible mistake, he realized now. If he lived to be a hundred — and the way the last few weeks had affected him, he knew he wouldn't — he would never forget the atrocities he had witnessed.

"Our first entertainer will be Milton Kornbloom," the M.C. said. "Come out and take a bow, Milt!"

Johnny Shipman scarcely heard Milton Kornbloom sing My Wild Irish Rose. He applauded mechanically when the song was finished, but his palms were damp.

Mr. Kornbloom was followed by a boy who played the ocarina; then came a girl trio known as The Three Knockouts, a colored boy who elicited something vaguely like music from a strange collection of fugitive junk, and a girl with bony, pipestem legs who called herself "a satirist of the ballet" and fell all over the stage in a fury of self-destruction. But Johnny Shipman was aware of none of them.

"**H**ERE comes Cora!" Ma Trout said, nudging him vigorously. "Give her a hand!"

Johnny felt as if some mysterious steam valve had burst in his breast. Cora! His heart swelled with pride as he watched her walk across the stage. Her evening dress clung to her like a coat of lustrous green paint. Her black hair was a mass of tight, quivering curls, her face was aflame, and her lips wore a full, confident smile.

"Gosh!" Johnny murmured. He felt awed.

"Miss Trout will give us her version of Stardust," the M. C. said. "Give, Cora!"

"I hope there aren't any music lovers in the house," Pa Trout said.

Cora snuggled close to the microphone as she waited for the pianist to finish the introduction. Her smile had the fixed intensity of a 500-watt bulb. She had expected to feel scared but now that she was out on the stage she wasn't scared at all. She felt very good. Her appearance had been greeted by low, appreciative whistles from some of the gentlemen.

Somewhere out there Ma and Pa and Johnny were waiting to be shown. Ma, of course, never made fun of her. But Pa was always making wisecracks. "Cora," he would say, "it's a wonder to me how such awful noises can come out o' such a pretty girl." And Johnny was just as bad. Not that he ever made remarks. He said, "I think your singing is swell, baby," but she knew he really didn't appreciate it. He didn't want her to be a

(Continued on page 20)

**Why Mr. Morton Bumble (of the movies) was
beaten up by a tall young man with red hair**

by Edward Stevenson

Illustrated by Robert O. Reid

Something Green

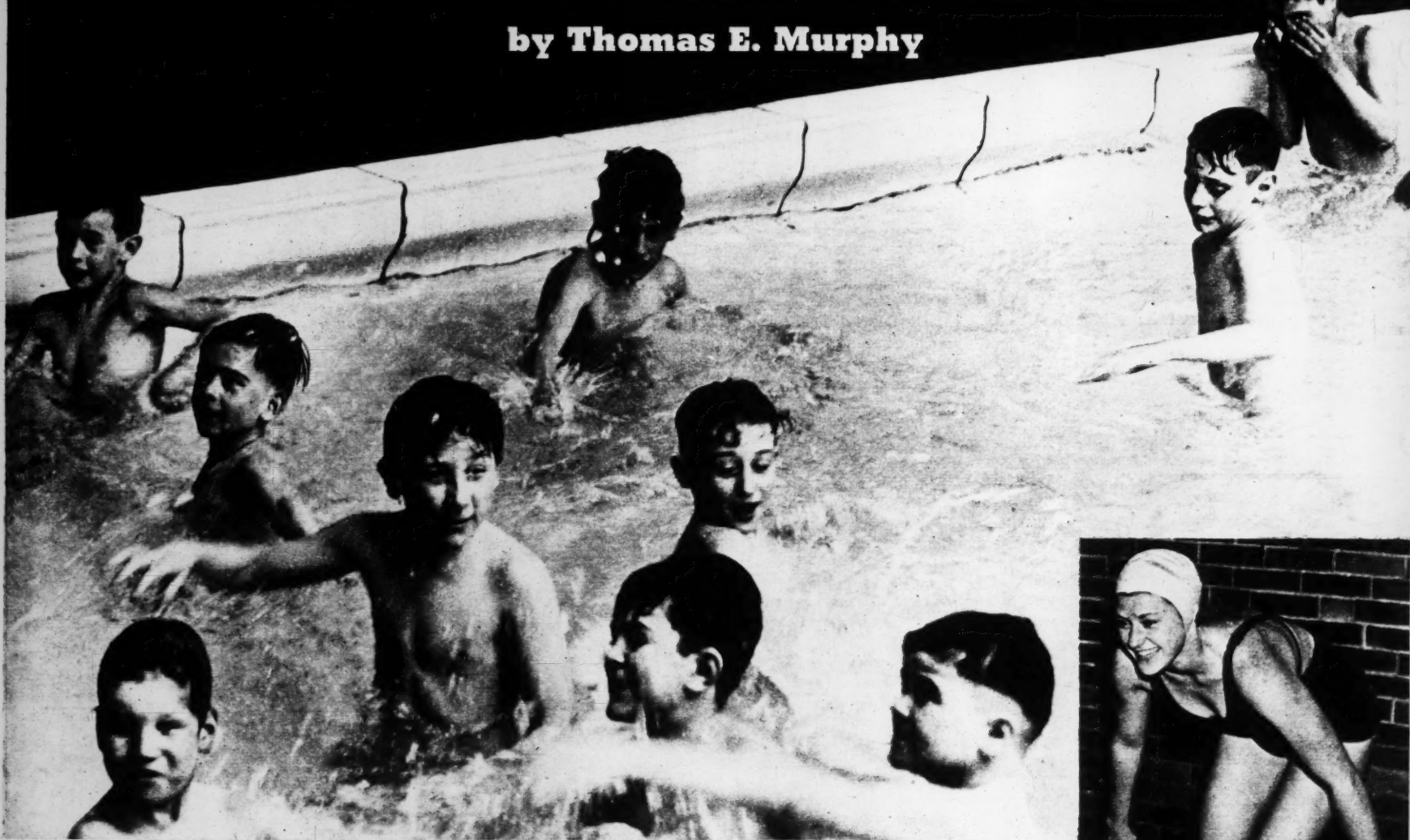


Cora was greeted by low, appreciative whistles from some of the gentlemen

The mill town of Olneyville has a little "footbath" swimming pool—just to keep the boys out of street mischief. A young fellow by the name of Joe Watemough gives them lessons...

AND THEY TURN OUT TO BE CHAMPS!

by Thomas E. Murphy



"Champs" start young in Olneyville. Right: Doris Brennan, star of the Club's Women's Auxiliary

FOUR years ago in Tokyo, after the American Swimming Team had wrested the international swimming crown from Japan, one of the Nipponese hosts approached an American coach and asked, "Where is Olneyville in America? It must be a great athletic center, but we do not find it on the map."

The coach rubbed his chin. "Darned if I know—somewhere in New England I think."

The Japanese was nonplused. "But nearly one-quarter of your team—three of the thirteen members—are from Olneyville. Surely it must be a noted swimming club."

They asked the same question in Warsaw, Poland, six years ago when the seventeen-year-old Matt Chrostowski, of Olneyville, defeated, single-handed, the entire Polish swimming team at the Polish Olympics; and again in Berlin at the Olympics, when Johnny Higgins, also seventeen, swam the breast stroke as they had never seen it swum before; and again in Tel Aviv, Palestine, when youthful Doris Kelman won race after race at the "Jewish Olympics."

For ten years now, they have been asking this question in swimming circles, as entries from this obscure little club continue to widen their horizon and plunge on to capture international and national swimming honors. In the past ten years the Olneyville Boys' Club, together with its women's auxiliary, has won more than a dozen national titles, and more than five hundred regional titles, besides contributing to the 1936 Olympic Swimming Team and sending its swimmers to the four corners of the earth to garner new honors each year.

They can't tell you the precise number of titles their club members have won, because long ago they lost count of them. "It would take a bookkeeper to keep track of them," a club official explained, "the titles come in so thick and fast. Doris alone will probably have won twenty or thirty meets before the season's over."

Doris is Doris Brennan, the eighteen-year-old swimming star from the Olneyville Club who started the fall season by winning the

national 300-meter medley swim at Des Moines, after placing second in the 100-yard free style, and finishing neck and neck with her promising teammate, Doris Soltysiak, in the 400-meter.

"Where is this Olneyville?" everybody asks. "And what kind of a Boys' Club is it that wins so many titles? They must have a lot of swell equipment, and a bunch of good coaches."

Olneyville isn't a city—it isn't even a town. It's just a congested mill community in Providence, Rhode Island. And as for equipment—well, they have one little undersized sixty-foot pool, which a national champion once referred to as a mere "footbath." And they have one swimming coach, who used to be janitor of the Club! The pool is housed in a tiny brick building, hemmed in by tenement houses, and has for its embryonic championship material a host of children whose parents work in the mills.

There used to be a lot of crapshooting in Olneyville fifteen years ago, and a lot of broken windows and pilfering; also plenty of harassed grocers and businessmen. Olneyville was, in short, a hotbed of delinquency—but that was before social-minded citizens got together and organized the Olneyville Boys' Club. Chester Braman, owner of the largest mill in town, gave the pool, and other leading citizens, seeing the need, helped to defray the cost of a building.

They sent to Worcester and got a young fellow to head the Club. Tommy Tisdell was only twenty-two then, but he had grown up in a Boys' Club and knew what they were capable of doing. His friends warned him that he was going into a "tough spot," but he went just the same.

"I didn't find the kids any tougher than anywhere else," he says. "They'd taken the old swimming hole and the vacant lots away from the kids, and they had no place to play—that was the only trouble."

The Boys' Club soon remedied that, and in a few months word went around from one gang to another that the Boys' Club was an

interesting place to play. Nobody tried to "preach" to you there, and the boss, Tommy Tisdell, was a "right guy." Boys started coming voluntarily to the Club, and the red pins on the delinquency maps in the social-service office grew sparser and sparser.

After a few months a mill owner came to Tisdell and gave him a check for \$100 for the Club. "I've saved this much already on broken windows," he said.

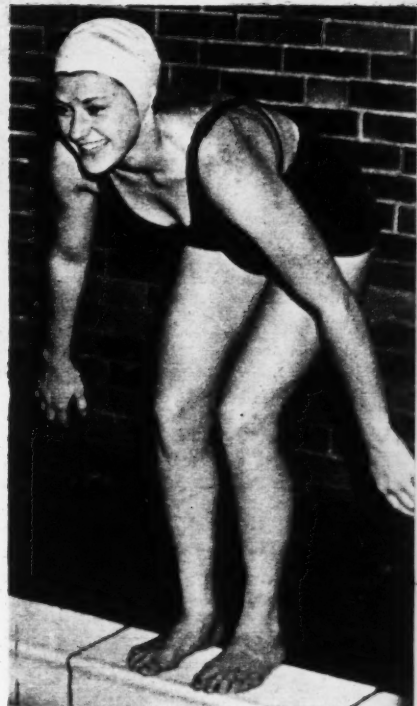
A little corner grocer, who had wrung his hands in consternation a short while before when he heard the Boys' Club was going to be built on his street, came in and offered to post a direction sign on the side of his store. "It used to be awful," he said, "and I thought it was going to be worse. But now the boys don't bother me at all."

"Maybe they're too tired when they're going home," Tisdell said quietly. "We give them a lot of basketball and swimming when they come here."

About that time another character entered the little drama. Nineteen-year-old Joe Watemough wanted a job. He was a nice young fellow, knew a bit about swimming and liked to box pretty well, until he broke his wrist. The mill where he had been working was shut down—and, well, he had a way with boys, Watemough did. So Tisdell gave him a job. Not much of a one—doing janitor work and being a general handy man; but Joe was glad to get it.

It wasn't long before the swimming instructor resigned to take another job, and Joe substituted for a while; he did so well that he got the job permanently, because he not only got results—he had a "feeling" for boys.

Watemough had learned to swim in the murky Woonasquatucket River that winds its scummy way through a dozen mill yards; and he had read books on swimming—many books. But he stood very much in awe of the great swimming coaches who trained big college swimming teams. After a while, he summoned courage enough to enter some of his boys in a New England meet. They won a couple of first places, and Joe's confidence started to soar.



Reports from the Club started to trick into the office of the New England Athletic Union, and the eyebrows of J. Frank Facey, head of that organization, arched in disbelief. "They can't swim that fast," he said.

But a few weeks later he was cheering his head off as the bunch of fifteen- and sixteen-year-old striplings from the Olneyville Boys' Club swam nip and tuck with the powerful New York Athletic Club swimming team, coming within a hairsbreadth of winning the meet.

All that is history now, and gone is the feeling of diffidence from Joe Watemough, because his boys have met the best and have beaten most of them. Yale, Harvard, Bowdoin and Springfield are just a few of the collegiate swimming teams that have faced these adolescent boys, and most of them have suffered defeat at their hands.

Joe is modest about it. "The swimming is just incidental," he says; "the important thing is we're getting the boys off the streets and teaching them to be good sports." And he practices his theories too, for he uses his swimming lessons as a lever to pry the boys away from bad habits.

If he finds that a boy is smoking or keeping late hours, he says nothing; instead, he matches the boy against a strong swimmer—and he continues to do it for days, until the hapless much-beaten swimmer breaks down and says, "Guess I've been smoking too much, Joe."

Joe will nod. "Maybe so—let's cut it for

(Continued on page 13)



*There's a Sign of
Spring*
in the flavor of
GREEN GIANT
PEAS

BRAND



The month is February—the flavor is spring. If you, too, are hungry for a fresh garden flavor—try Green Giant Brand Peas.

They have that new pea taste and are tender as a valentine. There's a special reason for this: it's because they are picked at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor—and are sealed in cans for your table less than three hours after they leave the vines.

They're better peas to begin with, because they are grown from our own special breed (S-537).

Green Giant peas give you the finest, freshest flavor you will get in February and we hope you'll try them soon.

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, Le Sueur, Minn. and Fine Foods of Canada, Toronto, Ont. Also packers of the following exclusive brands of corn: Niblets Corn (whole kernels); Niblet-corn (corn-on-the-cob); and Del Matz Corn (cream style).

**ATTENTION
ATLANTA HOUSEWIVES**

Many grocers are now featuring these more delicious peas. They cost very little more than ordinary peas and you will immediately recognize their extra value in flavor and tenderness.



Raeburn stared at her incredulously. "Move!" she commanded

ACROSS THE

Frontier

by Augustus Muir

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

LIKE angels' feathers fluttering out of the sky upon the city of Kotzberg, a million leaflets had dropped by night from British warplanes. Blackout precautions had been doubled, and pedestrians groped their way homeward through the gloom of darkened streets.

In the older quarter of the city, a man hurried along a passage and paused at the entrance of a cobbled courtyard. He listened for the sound of pursuing footsteps, but he could hear only the mutter of rain on tiled roofs, and his confidence began to return.

High gables stood dimly against the sky. Not a wisp of light was to be seen at any window. He moved across to a corner of the courtyard and slipped a thin key into a lock. His blue-tinted flashlight wavered backward and forward on the stairs as he mounted cautiously to the top landing.

There was the sound of a quick double rap. After a pause he knocked again. This time the door swung open, and he followed a man's shuffling footsteps along a passage. The room he entered was small and narrow, with a shaded lamp on the table. The air was thick with tobacco smoke. He unbuttoned his wet ulster, tossed it over the back of a chair.

He had crisp fair hair, eyes of gun-metal blue, and the high cheekbones of the Scottish Celt. "Good evening, Herr Geldart!" he said. "Surprised to see me?"

"Captain Raeburn!" The other man lowered his short massive body into a chair. His voice had shown surprise, but his face was immobile. It was a heavy dark face, the skin pendulous in creases around cheek and jaw, the lips moist and gross. He breathed audibly. But the eyes with their drooping lids, set under black wedges of brows, were of a clear hazel tint, brilliant and alert. He lit his china-bowled pipe and looked across the table at the younger man.

"For two days I've been expecting the usual visitor from Denmark," he said in slow precise English.

"There's been a slip-up somewhere, Herr Geldart," said Nicol Raeburn, "so I've had to come myself. I arrived by the afternoon train."

"You found difficulties at the frontier?"

With a smile, Raeburn displayed a passport

and papers. "I am Herr Steuben, at your service — from South America, with trade contracts to prove it. The only fake is that rubber stamp on the passport photograph. The real Herr Steuben is in an English internment camp. Tonight I'll get back into Denmark if you've got your reports ready."

THEY have been ready for two days." Geldart heaved himself from his chair and shuffled across the room. He returned with a long thin envelope, which Raeburn slipped into an inner pocket. Then they spoke rapidly for nearly ten minutes, Geldart nodding as Raeburn emphasized the points on which fresh information was required.

"The usual sum is being paid into your account at the Swiss bank in Copenhagen, Herr Geldart. I was told to pass word that they're very satisfied with your work at the British Intelligence headquarters." He rose — but the older man held up his hand.

"Will you give me a few minutes more, Captain Raeburn? I've got a favor to ask. Not for myself. I'm worried about a young lady who has come to live in a room across the landing."

"What kind of favor?" Raeburn inquired.

Geldart was relighting his pipe. "At Hanover, six weeks ago, she gave the Gestapo

the slip. She didn't tell me this until last night. She's been lucky to last out so long in this country, where there's a filed dossier for everyone."

"What have the Gestapo got against her?"

"Nothing. But suspicion is enough! The new District Leader in this area is Dr. Cesar Lotze. You've heard of him? His motto is: *When in doubt — death!* Can you wonder there's twice been an attempt on his life? They'll get him next time! But about this young lady — I would like to help Fräulein Osmond." Beneath the heavy brows, the man's eyes had softened. "Although her mother was American, her father was an officer in the old Austrian army, so she is a citizen of the Reich — she can't leave the country."

"Is that what you're suggesting for her?"

"It's her only chance. When you're back in Denmark tomorrow morning, perhaps you can arrange something?"

"I'm afraid it can't be done." Raeburn tapped the pocket where he had placed the thin envelope. "I've got to make a quick air-hop to London."

There was a long silence. Geldart suddenly lurched from his chair and made for the door. "You will see her?"

"She knows nothing?" asked Raeburn

sharply. "I mean — about your business."

"To Venetia Osmond I am old Geldart the clockmaker, nothing more," was the reply. There were trailing footsteps in the passage, and presently he returned. "She's coming. I want you to understand this, Captain Raeburn. When she came here, a stranger, I was a sick man — and for ten days she nursed me."

Raeburn shrugged. "Don't think me cynical, but I can make no promises. You're quite sure about this young woman? It's a favorite game for Gestapo agents to pretend they're hiding from the police."

Anger smoldered for a moment in Geldart's eyes. "Are you trying to teach me my business? I can vouch for Venetia Osmond. A man can see a lot from a sickbed."

"One takes no chances on our job —" Raeburn began, when there was a gentle knock.

He got to his feet. In the dimness of the doorway, he had an impression of a slender figure and an oval face with pointed chin. Shadowy eyes looked at him doubtfully.

"May I present my friend Herr Steuben," said Geldart in German. "Please sit down, Fräulein. Herr Steuben goes back to Denmark tonight. I hope he may be able to help you."

As the girl came forward into the circle of lamplight, Raeburn saw she had deep violet-blue eyes and hair of bright gold. The curved lips drooped at the corners, and when he pulled forward a chair they moved in a flickering smile of thanks. She sat with her fingers tightly interlaced on her lap.

"You can trust Herr Steuben," murmured Geldart. "Tell him about your brother. I've left that to you, Fräulein."

"My brother had just come out of hospital when the war started. He was indiscreet about the Nazi regime, and got into trouble. One evening he disappeared. A concentration camp, I supposed — but next day I heard he'd been executed for espionage." She faltered, then continued in a dull monotone. "He was not guilty — I can swear that! I knew the Gestapo were watching me, and I was desperate. I tried to escape into Switzerland, but had to turn back."

Raeburn watched her thoughtfully. "How

(Continued on page 12)

**A breathless drama of the Secret Police
—and of a girl who had to leave Germany**

SAVAGE IN SILK

Continued from page five

see you some more sometime very soon." Then she spoke to the boys, all four of them: "If anybody's going my way, I could do with a lift." All four of them said they were going her way.

"Well," she said, "shall we start?" Isabelle did not try to hurry them in their goodbye to Gloria. She could afford to be magnanimous—Little Buttercup and her moo cow!

Once she had evened the score with Gloria Tate, protected herself from Gloria's unprovoked derision—after all Isabelle had started out with only the warmest feelings for the female—Isabelle was willing to start again from the beginning. In the following days she tried her best, if not to like Gloria, at least, not to dislike her.

But this neutrality grew increasingly difficult. For Gloria, a born woman-hater, reserved her most humiliatingly cutting remarks for Isabelle. Isabelle could not comprehend the reverse flattery of this. She never dreamed that Gloria envied her and felt her own charm inferior. Nevertheless, Isabelle still remained outwardly noncommittal as Gloria's popularity with the boys blossomed and her unpopularity with the girls ceased proportionately.

It's a strange thing about that dame," Kay Oliver mused one afternoon when she and Susie Clayton lounged with Isabelle on the Cummings' front porch, "she can tell you about her date at '21' with a guy from Princeton in a way that'll make a girl burn. Then you can hear her tell the same thing to a boy and the boy eats it up."

"She doesn't have all those dates. She doesn't go to all those places," Susie said. She would have been tearful with joy if she could have known she spoke the truth. She added as if to comfort Kay, as if she herself needed no comforting, "This Tate creature merely wants conquests to brag about. She's nothing but a savage scalp hunter."

"Well, I'll volunteer myself as three of a committee of five to scalp her," Kay said. "And I mean real bald-headed!"

"Bing Crosby's on the radio; let's listen," Isabelle suggested, getting to her feet. She didn't like this sort of talk. If a girl couldn't hold her own against another girl she should keep quiet, no matter how much it hurt.

A few days later Isabelle received her first dose of how much it could hurt, when Chester Armstrong brought her straight home from a ride without stopping at Pal's Drive-Inn for even so much as a milk shake. Chester had a dinner date with Gloria.

Isabelle soon received another dose when Ken Taylor, who was taking her to the Ritz-Imperial Theater, suggested, much too casually, that they take along Wally Bowen and Gloria Tate.

The following day Isabelle had to grit her teeth behind her smile when Gloria strolled into Kittredge's Neighborhood Drugstore where Isabelle and Wally were drinking cokes—a quick one, for Wally had only half an hour to spare. Wally insisted that Gloria join them; the half hour stretched into an hour before Wally could tear himself away.

But that night Isabelle's bitter hurt was assuaged when Clifford Reed took her to the movies, then to the Tanglewood Grill. Gloria was already there with Ken and Kay and Chester, at the large table perpetually reserved for the crowd. Clifford did not suggest joining them. Not even when Gloria beckoned to him! There was no gritting of teeth now when Isabelle smiled; for Clifford—in spite of being the richest boy in town—was the most popular, the best-looking, most exciting—why, Clifford Reed was everything any girl could desire! And he still liked Isabelle the best.

Two days later the memory of this evening could not compensate for the horrible paragraph Isabelle found on the society page of the newspaper. The paragraph told of a small party in honor of Gloria. Supper and dancing at the Hotel Tarleton; those present: Miss Tate and the Messrs Wallace Bowen, Kenneth Taylor and Clifford Reed.

So at last—even—Clifford! Isabelle, sitting before her dressing table, got up and wavered over to her bed. Dear heavens above!—she flung herself down on the bed—but this Gloria certainly had something; something no other girl in town had. She had what you might call the power of inferred flattery. When she mentioned to a girl a date with an eastern university man in some New York swank spot, she made a girl feel dull and insignificant.

But when she mentioned the same date to a boy, she made him feel marvelous, made him think she was much more thrilled being with him at the Tarleton or even Kittredge's Drugstore. When Gloria told a boy his humor annihilated her, he must think he was more scintillating than all the scintillating conversation overheard in a scintillating group in a scintillating rendezvous in scintillating New York. When Gloria praised a boy's clothes, his brains, his car, the same system worked. Isabelle had never felt more completely helpless. What chance did a person have against such foul odds!

And the utterly obnoxious, unbearable part of it was that a person didn't have even the satisfaction of knowing she had lost to a better woman. Gloria wasn't a better woman. Gloria was mean. Actively, for some mysterious reason, vindictively mean.

Isabelle rolled over, buried her face

in a pillow and tried not to cry. She was saved by Letty Scoggins who appeared unannounced. Letty was bursting with news.

"Do you know what that Gloria Tate has done? I just heard"—Letty was one of those people who are always first to hear everything—"Gloria has persuaded Clifford and Wally and Chester to help her persuade the entire set to chip in for an orchestra for a dance in the basement playroom at the country club."

"Really?" Isabelle turned over on her back and pretended to yawn.

"And she has talked the boys into promoting a costume party."

"Really?" Isabelle remained unimpressed.

"I do think something should be done, Isabelle, to stop this outsider taking over the crowd." What Letty meant was that she bitterly resented Gloria's shoving Isabelle out of her idol's territory.

"Oh, well! Give a person enough rope and she'll eventually trip up," Isabelle observed mildly and wished passionately that she could believe it.

Later in the day she went, by invitation, to the Thomas's house, where the crowd's inner circle had gathered to discuss the party. Radiant with the triumph of her evening at the Tarleton, Gloria explained:

"The idea isn't new but it's amusing—a Fact and Fiction Ball. You come dressed as your favorite character in



life or fiction, like Mrs. Roosevelt or Scarlett O'Hara."

"Oh, that old idea!" Isabelle murmured, getting small satisfaction out of her comment. It was such a weak comeback compared to the meannesses Gloria could manage.

"I didn't say it was new, dear," Gloria said softly. "But you must admit it does postdate the baby stare."

Before Isabelle could think of any kind of retort Kenneth Taylor said: "Maybe we better not wear cos- (Continued on page 15)"

"Say, Mr. Clark— what is an Actuary?"

SUPPOSE YOU WERE being shown through the Home Office of a life insurance company and came to a door lettered "Actuary." Perhaps you might be puzzled as to the meaning of the word.

Of course, if you turned to the dictionary, you would learn there that an Actuary is "one whose profession is to calculate insurance risks and premiums."

► This definition is correct, as far as it goes. But it falls far short of picturing the true scope of an Actuary's activities.

Nowadays his profession is highly specialized. It is a profession in which a man may hope to gain recognized standing only after years of intensive study and training. For he must have a thorough knowledge of the three complicated factors on which life insurance premiums are based... Mortality, Interest, and Expense.

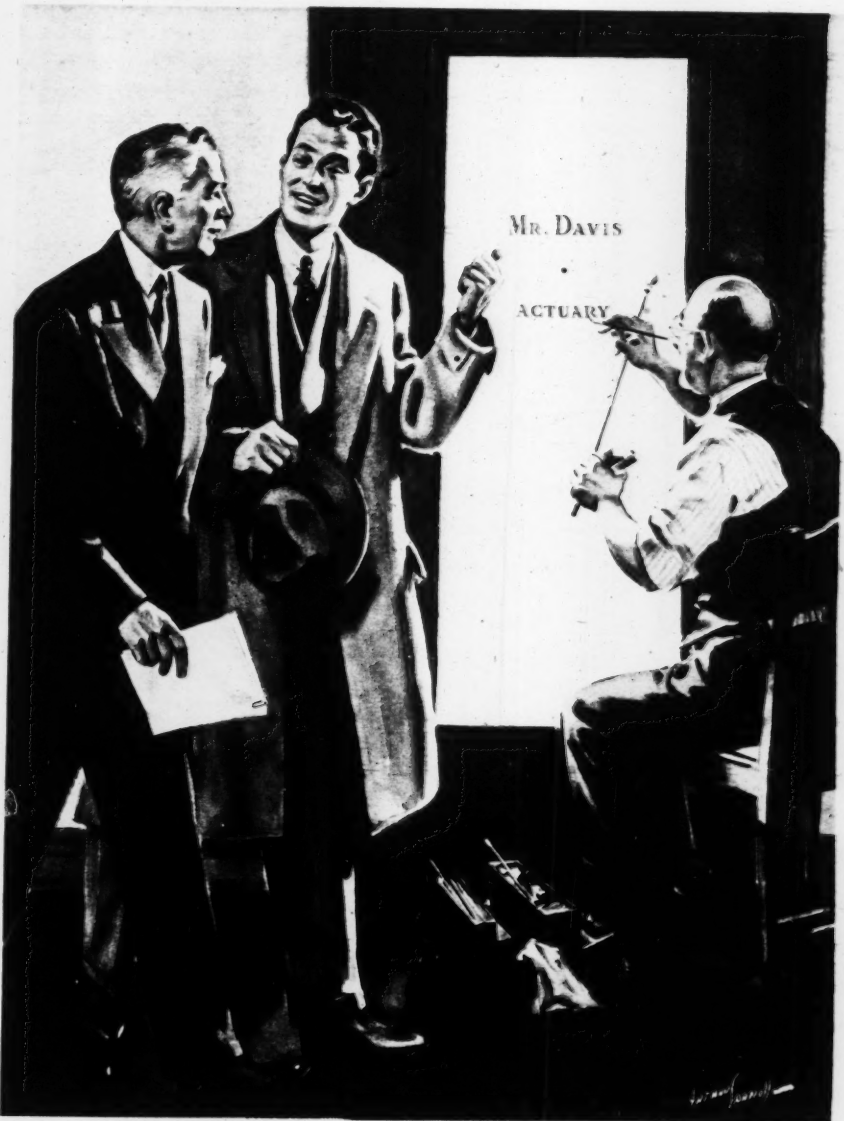
For example, in order to arrive at premium charges which will be both safe and fair, the Actuary must make detailed analyses of the past and present death rates among many different groups of people. From these studies, he is able to compile mortality tables which provide an amazingly dependable yardstick for his guidance in computing premiums.

► The Actuary must also take into account the interest rate which the company may reasonably undertake to earn on the investments it makes for the benefit of its policyholders.

And in a mutual life insurance company, such as Metropolitan, the Actuary prepares data which enables the Board of Directors to determine the annual divisible surplus which will be returned to the policyholders in the form of dividends.

Another of the Actuary's duties, together with the legal staff, is to draw up the policy forms issued by the company.

He keeps running records of such important matters as mortality... the ages and occupations of people insured... the company's experience on outstanding policies. He also assembles data needed



for the preparation of the Annual Statement, which is submitted to the proper state authorities, and forms a public record of the year's activities.

► In short, an Actuary might be defined

as the "engineer" who helps design the "product" a life insurance company offers... and then figures out what the policyholders should reasonably pay for the benefits provided by their contracts.

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ACROSS THE FRONTIER

Continued from page ten

did you get away from Hanover, Fräulein?"

"I could hardly believe my good fortune. Here in Kitzberg I got work in a factory canteen. But last night two Gestapo men were making inquiries about me. I didn't want to trouble Herr Geldart, but he is my only friend here." Her lip trembled for a moment, and her eyes turned toward the thickset figure humped in the armchair.

"I repeat, Fräulein, you should have told me all this weeks ago," said

Geldart. "There is so little time now. You see, Herr Steuben, all her money is in Paris; all her friends." On the man's coarse cheek Raeburn saw the trickle of a tear, and the heavy lips moved. "You have heard what she has to say. It's in your hands now."

The girl did not move, but her hands were interlocked in white tension.

"I told you I could make no promises, Herr Geldart. But I'll do what I can. In Denmark, if I can see a way of helping Fräulein Osmond over

the frontier — I will get word to you."

"There is so little time," repeated Geldart in a low voice. "It may be any day now — any hour."

Venetia Osmond had risen and was moving towards the door. "Sie sind sehr freundlich, Herr Steuben." The latch clicked behind her. Raeburn gave a shrug.

"I'm sorry — desperately sorry. But frankly I don't see much hope. She'll need a special pass to get out of the country. The roads are guarded, and they're like lynxes at the frontier control stations. I'm prepared for snags myself tonight." He pulled on his ulster. "I've got the number of the phone downstairs — I'll call you

before I leave on the night train if there's anything to report."

"You'll be traveling in good company," nodded Geldart. "My information is that Dr. Lotze is crossing into Denmark tonight on private business."

"The new Gauleiter of this area?" Raeburn gave a wry smile. "I'll mind my step tonight! Goodbye." The door shut behind him.

But it wasn't Dr. Cesar Lotze who was in his thoughts: it was Geldart and the girl Venetia Osmond. At Intelligence headquarters the old clockmaker was accounted one of their best men in western Germany. Swiss by extraction, he had lived nearly all his life in Kitzberg. He knew the dark currents below the surface of civilian life; he had contacts with silent revolutionary movements, and he played his own quiet game with skill. It was unlike him to take a risk on another person's behalf; that stony heart must have been touched by the girl's care of him.

In the darkened streets, her face haunted Raeburn. He reproached himself for having suggested to Geldart that behind her solicitude there had been other motives. One glance at her was enough to dissipate that wild suspicion. Picturing her in the grip of the Gestapo brought a tingle to his nerves. Could nothing be done — even at some risk to himself? A shimmer of glass indicated a telephone kiosk on the street, and he stepped in to hunt for the address he wanted.

Back on the curb, he weighed the chances. There was a risk — a bigger risk than he was justified in taking. But in Denmark tomorrow he would be saving every split second to get back to London; a move tonight was the only hope. He crossed to a solitary taxicab and gave an address.

At a tall sedate house in a quiet street, the door was opened by an elderly manservant.

"I want to see Dr. Lotze on urgent business."

But the servant shook his head.

"It is impossible to see Dr. Lotze now — he leaves in an hour's time."

"I must see him," Raeburn insisted, scribbling a few words on a visiting card. "Take this to him."

In the hall there was subdued talk, and a police officer stepped to the door. "Why do you want to see the Gauleiter at this hour?"

"Because I leave tonight. I can help Dr. Lotze in England."

"In England?" The icy gray eyes were thoughtful. "One moment." When the police officer returned he gave a nod. "Come this way. The Gauleiter is pressed for time, but he'll see you."

Upstairs in a big, book-lined room, Raeburn found himself in front of a tall man with a thick neck and a big-boned, ruddy face. His small black eyes snapped with impatience.

"Here are my credentials, Dr. Lotze," Raeburn pushed some papers across the table. "And these are trade contracts we're planning to divert to Germany's use. I'm going back into Denmark tonight to complete them."

"I can't discuss them now," said the Gauleiter shortly.

"It's another matter I've come about, Herr Doktor. After these trade deals are out of the way, I propose that I go to England."

"You can get into England — with safety?" The man's brows were raised. He looked at the visiting card before him. "Explain, Herr Steuben."

"I think I can be useful to you there," Raeburn was smiling. "But perhaps you'd rather I got into direct touch with Intelligence headquarters in Berlin?"

"Sit down, Herr Steuben. What suggestions have you to make?"

"Several. Through my friends in England, I can find the day and hour when convoys leave British ports. Need I give you details now? My time is short; I'm going back by the night train into Denmark."

The man glanced at the tiny clock in front of him. "Business takes me into Denmark tonight also, Herr Steuben. I can't spare many minutes now. We'd better discuss this on the train." Raeburn's heart gave a jump of elation, but he bowed stiffly.

"Thank you, Herr Doktor. My secretary will be with me — I brought her because she's got those trade contracts at her fingertips."

Dr. Lotze gave a nod of dismissal. "Wait for me at the station entrance at five minutes to ten."

In a telephone kiosk, Raeburn talked rapidly to Geldart. A mutter of thanks came over the wire as he hung up. Sipping coffee in a corner of the station restaurant, he tried to analyze the impulse that had sent him on this course of action. Towards Herr Geldart his feelings were untinged by sentiment. Venetia Osmond? If he had

been introduced to her at a supper dance in a London restaurant, would have been attracted by the mystery behind the facade of her uncommon beauty; but his Scot's reserve would have prevented him from making a fool of himself over a mere stranger. Was he making a fool of himself now? It was folly of a pretty grim kind! There was that long thin envelope which must be in a certain Whitehall office within twenty-four hours.

Near the station entrance the girl met him punctually at a quarter to ten.

"You got away without any fuss?" he asked. He could feel a tremor in the gloved hand that rested for a moment in his own.

"They won't know till tomorrow that I've gone. Herr Geldart arranged it."

"Good. You must keep a cool head. There isn't much time, so listen. You're my confidential secretary. I've come from South America to transfer trade contracts to Germany's use. Got that? I'm going back into Denmark to meet a big financier. As my secretary, Fräulein, you're supposed to be a pretty smart girl!"

He heard her soft laughter. That she could laugh so near the zero hour was comforting. "Herr Geldart warned you we're traveling with Dr. Lotze?" he queried. "Without a pass, your only chance of getting through is under the wing of some big official. I knew Lotze was traveling tonight, and I counted on his wanting to discuss a certain matter with me on the train. He's swallowed the bait."

"But at the frontier —" she began, and he slipped his hand through her arm.

"Leave that to me, Fräulein. Your plan in the train is to keep quiet — pretend to sleep." As they talked in low tones, he was watching the clock. The minute hand drew near to ten. Lotze was late, he thought anxiously, when he heard a voice behind him. A porter was whispering: "Herr Steuben?"

"Yes."

"A message from Herr G. You must not travel tonight. He has just had word — on the train an attempt is to be made on the life of Dr. Lotze. Verstehen Sie?"

Before Raeburn could gather his

senses, the porter had gone; and his fingers tightened on the girl's arm. "You heard that, Fräulein?" He picked up his valise and her small bag. "Come on. Here's a taxi — we'll take it." But it was a long low limousine that glided up, and the man who stepped out was Dr. Lotze.

Raeburn turned swiftly aside, but the Gauleiter's quick eye had fastened upon him. "This way, Herr Steuben," he said sharply. "Your luggage can go with mine."

Raeburn made a rapid decision. "I'm afraid I can't travel tonight, Dr. Lotze. My secretary tells me she's made a blunder," he said earnestly. "Our passports and papers are in the

(Continued on page 14)

2-11-40



7 minutes... that's all the cooking it takes for Kraft Dinner macaroni. No blanching; no baking! You just open the box of macaroni you find in the Kraft Dinner carton... whisk this magic, quick-cooking kind into boiling water. In seven minutes it's tender... fluffy-light!

And in a twinkling you drench the tender macaroni with rich cheese goodness! You simply add a little butter and milk to the drained macaroni. Then you take the packet of "Kraft Grated" from the Kraft Dinner carton — and sprinkle in the cheese-richness!

You've made extra delicious macaroni-and-cheese in minutes. And you have only one pan to wash!

THE BEST
MACARONI-AND-
CHEESE I'VE
EVER TASTED!

One of the many different ways you can serve Kraft Dinner! See the interesting recipes in each carton.



Now better than ever!
25% MORE CHEESE
SIMPLER RECIPE

COOKING TIME
only 7 minutes

a week and see if your time improves."

Or if a boy wants to quit school and go to work in the mill and Joe thinks he has intelligence, he uses every argument to keep him at his lessons. "I never had the chance myself," he says, "and I hate to have these kids miss out on an education if they can get it." He has a trick of pulling out the record book of intercollegiate swimmers, when he feels he is losing the argument with a youngster. "Look, Johnny," he will say, "you can smash that intercollegiate 440-meter record with one hand behind you. Only you can't do it if you quit school now."

That his methods seem to work is attested by the growing number of Joe's protégés who enter college.

Tisdell is also wary of allowing the creation of swimming champions to overshadow the real work of the Club. And they are careful to weed out would-be "ringers." No one over sixteen is permitted to join, and more than ninety per cent of the members live within a mile of the Club. The typical Club member is a young man of about ten, with freckles and tousled hair; he frequently pays his annual dues of twenty-five cents in twenty-five installments; he takes his fun as he finds it, and makes a lot of noise.

Watemough understands the mental workings of his average club member, and he doesn't try to make the swimming instruction anything more than healthy fun. "Swimmers are made, not born," he says, "but if you try to push a child too fast you take all the fun out of swimming." It takes from three to five years to develop a good swimmer, he says.

Not many of the youngsters have enough money to attend even regional meets, but the New England Athletic Union does defray the expenses of outstanding stars — and thereby hangs another tale. For the stars don't travel in style on their expense money — no, they travel in Joe's car, together with two or three young swimmers who are on the "up," and they all eat and sleep on the star's money. That's the way they get their seasoning in fast competition. When Doris Brennan got her \$110 to go to the national meet in Des Moines a few months ago, she took Edna Soltysiak along with her. Johnny Higgins, former Olympic star and holder of the world's breast-stroke championship for three successive years, always provided meals and travel for others.

Joe has lost some of his awe now of the "big" coaches, and takes justifiable delight in the fact that two years ago, when he introduced the butterfly stroke, most of the big coaches laughed at him and said, "Why, the strongest swimmer alive would be worn out after a hundred yards of

AND THEY TURN OUT TO BE CHAMPS!

Continued from page eight

that." True, it is a strenuous stroke — it's the old-time breast stroke with the return stroke made overwater instead of under, so that the swimmer is propelled in jerks. "Perhaps they were right," Joe says sardonically, "but last August a twelve-year-old girl from the Club won a 200-meter championship using that very stroke, and she wasn't even breathing hard."

Joe has plenty of handicaps in developing strong swimmers. For one thing, as mentioned before, the pool is only sixty feet long, as compared to the usual seventy-five-foot pool, and his swimmers instinctively slow up at the sixty-foot mark when in competition. Another drawback is that Joe carries the burden of instruction almost entirely alone, besides carrying on instruction for over 400 youngsters in the "Learn to Swim" classes.

Delinquency in the Olneyville area, according to police authorities, has dropped more than seventy per cent since the Boys' Club started to function, but this doesn't tell the story by a long shot. It doesn't give any inkling of the thousands of spindly-legged, chicken-breasted, undersized youngsters who for the past fifteen years have been built into healthy young men by the Club.

To those who have been saying, "What's the Olneyville Boys' Club got that we haven't got? What helps them make champions?" the answer seems obvious — Joe Watemough.

"When one of Joe's kids wins a championship," his wife says, "he breaks down and cries like a baby."

Joe looks sheepish and says, "Well, it's like bringing up a race horse from the time he was a little colt. You see the kid come in, see him develop, and then when he finally comes through — well, something kind of rises up inside of you."

He is only thirty-one years old now, just a few years older than some of the stars he helped to develop; and when they come trooping home from the colleges at the Christmas holidays, Joe goes down to the Club on a Sunday and stokes the fire so the boys can have a "get-together" in the pool.

There you might find Johnny Higgins, now at Ohio State University, whose swimming recently brought the college the Big Ten swimming title; Georgie Gibbons, New England intercollegiate 200-meter breast-stroke champion, who works summers in the mill to put himself through college; Matt Soltysiak, captain of the Brown University swimming team; Russell Branch, recently a member of Billy Rose's Aquacade — and many others.

Most of Joe's boys make good. So do his girls — not only in the pool but out of it, too. Doris Brennan is a student at Sargent School, in Massachusetts, and Doris Soltysiak, now in high school, will probably go on to college.

There are others coming along too. Little twelve-year-old Norma Ewart smashed the regional record for the 400-yard free-style just a few months ago, and has been winning junior New England championships as fast as meets are arranged. And there is a

little eight-year-old boy who already can swim the mile in good time, without effort. Joe is particularly interested in him, for his name happens to be Joe Watemough, Jr.

Yes, the Olneyville Boys' Club will probably continue to win championships, and citizens of the community will take pride in these achievements; but at the same time, the thoughtful ones agree with Tommy Tisdell and Joe Watemough that the most important work is in character building.

Watching the 400 youths pouring in and out of the Club each day, it's easy to visualize what the absence of the place would mean to the community; for, taking into consideration the terrific amount of energy that is expended, the veritable bedlam that is created, by 400 boys busily engaged in playing for all they are worth, you can well imagine the devastation that same energy used to create when its only outlet was the barren street and the back alley.

Delinquency, in the minds of Boys' Club officials, is merely misdirected energy. Their job is to redirect it; and if in doing that, they incidentally make a few champions — well, it's all in the day's work!

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ACROSS THE FRONTIER

Continued from page twelve

luggage I've left back at my hotel."

Dr. Lotze exhaled a breath of harsh impatience. "But we must discuss our business tonight! It can't wait—I want to phone Berlin about it on my return tomorrow."

"My regrets! How can we travel without our papers?"

"They can be sent on!" said Lotze angrily. "Is my word not enough at the frontier station? This way, Herr Steuben!"

A railroad official had stepped forward. To make a move now was to invite discovery. They were ushered through a special barrier to a reserved compartment at the front of the train. Raeburn's throat was dry. Coffee was placed on the folding table, and he was glad to gulp down the hot liquid as the train moved out of the station.

"We'll talk things over in a few minutes, Herr Steuben." Dr. Lotze opened a large attaché case and spread some papers on the table between them. In her own corner, Venetia Osmond lay back with closed eyes.

"She's asleep?" said Lotze presently, staring at the inert figure. The girl's lips were slightly parted; a red-gold curl gleamed against the whiteness of her cheek.

"She's tired out, Herr Doktor. But we can talk, for she knows my plans. In fact, I'm counting on her help." Lotze nodded.

"How do you propose to get into England, Herr Steuben?" he asked abruptly.

"I can arrange it in Copenhagen."

"Do you know England well then?"

"I spent some years there. I've got friends who can get me information—at a price."

"You understand the position, I hope. You pay for this information yourself."

"Yes, I know that," Raeburn said slowly. "I may have to pay heavily, so I'll expect a generous fee from Berlin. They pay in advance?"

There was a curl on the protruding lips. "Payment is on results, my friend—and the value of the results are decided by one man."

Raeburn shrugged. "If that's usual, I guess I can't complain."

"How can you get your messages through to Copenhagen?"

"That's where my secretary will be useful, Herr Doktor."

Dr. Lotze's small black eyes were hard, inimical, and another question was on his lips when the door of the compartment was pushed open. The man who saluted the Gauleiter wore the rank-badges of a police Obermeister. There was a rapidly whispered conversation, and the officer withdrew.

Raeburn checked a gasp, for Lotze was sitting stiffly in his corner, his long thin fingers clenched on the table before him. The man's face had now a sickly pallor. At the edge of the drawn blind one could see the erect figure of the Obermeister in the corridor. They had got wind of the projected attempt on Lotze's life! From the tail of his eye, Raeburn noted that Venetia Osmond lay back on the cushions as if



Her shadowy eyes looked at the Captain doubtfully

she were still relaxed in sleep. Had she gathered the import of that whispered talk? If so, she gave no hint of it.

With twitching fingers Lotze sifted among the papers in his case. He was making a futile pretense at concentration, and for an hour he did not speak. His huge form seemed to have shrunk, and bright pinpoints of moisture were on his forehead. When the train at last began to slow down at the frontier station, his eyes were on the door as if to reassure himself that the Obermeister was still on guard.

Raeburn contrived to yawn. "Do you think there will be a long halt tonight, Herr Doktor?"

"Yes," Lotze moistened his lips. "The Gestapo have been searching the train for an assassin. We won't leave for the frontier till he's found."

The train jerked to a stop. Voices of control officers could be heard in the corridor; rapid questions came from the next compartment. Dr. Lotze

crossed to the door and tugged it back a couple of inches. "Keep all officials out of here," he growled at the Obermeister. "These are my orders. This door must not be opened while the train is in the station."

"I hope the Gestapo find their man," commented Raeburn. "Is he trying to slip across the frontier?"

"No; he's on this train—for another purpose." Lotze braced back his massive shoulders, but his face wore a distorted smile. "Ah, so the Fräulein is awake!"

"Forgive me, Herr Doktor—I am very tired." With a sigh the girl closed her eyes again.

The passing minutes were like an eternity. When Raeburn offered a casual remark, Dr. Lotze cut him short; the man was sweating with fear. And then the corridor door was pushed open.

"They've got him, Herr Doktor!" The police officer pointed to a strug-

gling figure being dragged down to the platform.

Lotze's relief showed itself in a long gasp. "Thank you, Obermeister. You leave the train here? Good night!" The man saluted and withdrew. The door across the corridor slammed; other doors were shut, as control officers stepped off the train.

"We won't be long now, Herr Steuben. Three miles to the frontier!" With a comfortable sigh, Dr. Lotze lit a cigar and lay back. "Our talk was interrupted, my friend. We were speaking about your secretary. Do you propose to leave her at Copenhagen when you go into England?"

"Yes. My information will come through a London business firm. She's got a friend in their Copenhagen agency."

The small dark eyes rested upon her. "She'll travel often to Kitzberg? Perhaps she'd better report to me personally."

"As you wish, Herr Doktor. But of course it will depend on how often I can get information through from London."

A thin straight lance of smoke rose from the man's cigar. Fascinated, Raeburn watched it curl into spirals as Dr. Lotze paused, then leaned forward. "Tell me this, Herr Steuben. How can you find the dates when convoys leave British ports?"

"My plans are quite simple. Need I go into details?"

Lotze was watching him out of half-closed eyes. "Let me tell you something, Herr Steuben. Ten days ago there was an unfortunate accident which involved the death of a certain man in an English seaport town. He had been selling us false information about convoy dates. To accept pay from both sides is the most dangerous game an agent can play."

Raeburn laughed. "Is that a warning?"

"What is the name of the Copenhagen agency you mention, Herr Steuben? We're still within the frontiers of the Reich. If I'm not satisfied, there's time to send you back."

"Faraday and Company," replied Raeburn promptly, giving the first name that came into his head.

Dr. Lotze examined a typewritten sheet of foolscap from his attaché case. His frigid look changed to one of frank suspicion. "There's no English agency of that name in Copenhagen. You must think again."

Raeburn's mouth had gone parched. Here was a piece of devilish luck! "That's the London firm," he insisted. (Continued on page 23)

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SAVAGE IN SILK

Continued from page eleven

tumes." Kenneth was beginning to weaken beneath the assault of Kay, Letty and Susie.

"Why, Ken?" Gloria cried. "With your sense of humor you'll think of something satirical to the point of annihilation."

Satirical? Isabelle jumped as if she had been stuck by a pin. She was certainly in the mood for annihilation and she thought she saw her chance. Her rather stern expression melted into blandness and she cried brightly: "Come on, kids, let's don't bicker, let's wear costumes."

All the girls, Gloria included, stared at her in amazement. But finally it was settled that the party was to be a Fact and Fiction Ball. And nobody was to breathe a word what he was going to be.

Isabelle breathed her secret only to Letty. She needed Letty's help in making over a black chiffon dress of her mother's and one of her mother's small black hats. Isabelle was going to the party as Gloria Tate, dressed as Gloria had been dressed the day they met. Wasn't there some old adage or something about the weapon of satire? She was going to ape Gloria's every look and mannerism, she was going to make "ye compleat fool" of Gloria. And to think that Gloria had given her the opportunity!

Letty was dazzled by Isabelle's scheme. She helped with the altering of Isabelle's dress; she rented from Marie and Jean's Beauty Salon the switch of russet hair that Isabelle would wear beneath the small hat. Letty thought it wise when Isabelle refused to accept Ken Taylor as an escort because she wanted to surprise everybody. Letty never suspected that Isabelle preferred to go alone rather than with one escort when Gloria had two, Chester and Clifford. Isabelle had always been the one girl who had two escorts, or more.

The night of the party Isabelle, looking as much like Gloria Tate as a pretty doll imitation—more exquisite than accurate—spent the last of her month's allowance for a taxi to take her to the country club. When she arrived she saw Letty, dressed as Florence Nightingale, step out of the women's locker room. Letty beckoned and Isabelle, excited and happy with anticipation of sweet revenge, ran to her across the lawn.

Letty did not speak until Isabelle was close beside her in the vine-shadowed door. Then Letty whispered: "Isabelle, Gloria has come to the party as you!"

"What?" Isabelle's voice was a squeak. This was too much! Hadn't Gloria done enough without promoting a party just to make more fun of her!

"She just arrived," Letty said, "dressed in a blond wig and an exact duplicate of the hat and dress you wore the day Mrs. Thomas gave the luncheon." On the verge of tears, Letty wailed, "Isabelle, what are you going to do?"

"Do?" Isabelle echoed, her wild glance sweeping upward. And the answer came to her as if the stars had held quick conference in the sky, found the solution and called it down to her. "Letty," she said, "I want you to get something for me. Then be waiting for me here in forty minutes."

Letty nodded obediently while Isabelle gave her instructions, but no inkling of what was to come. There was no time for explanations. The nearest car that Isabelle spied was Kenneth's blue roadster and she ran to it. Ten minutes later she was in her bedroom, flinging off her clothes and thanking heaven that her parents had gone to the movies. Twenty-five minutes later she was back at the club at the door to the women's locker room.

Letty stepped out of the shadows and, at the sight of Isabelle, gasped in incredulous admiration: "Oh, my good gosh!" she breathed and handed Isabelle the brown-spotted porcelain cow pilfered at Isabelle's orders from the taproom. Isabelle took the cow and, Letty at her heels, ran toward the playroom and the Fact and Fiction Ball.

Just as Isabelle appeared the orchestra stopped playing with a great tattoo on the drums. The thunder died into silence as all eyes turned to the figure in the doorway.

She was dressed in her frock of

cream-yellow; and set squarely on the back of her head was her wide-brimmed straw hat. Motionless she stood, her feet placed primly together, her face tilted toward the porcelain cow which, like a little, little girl, she hugged close in her arms.

There was a murmur of astonish-

clanking bracelets as Cleopatra, Kay Oliver as Hedy Lamarr. Her glance swept on past a gallery of real and fictional people, while a smile twitched at her lips as if she were struggling not to burst out laughing at herself.

At last her eyes came to rest on the tall girl dressed in her identical frock,

WALLY'S WAGON



I DON'T know how many people there was in the U. S. in Abe Lincoln's time, but there must have been quite a few. Every year you still see in the papers a piece about some old lady who knew Mr. Lincoln when she was a little girl.

There was a whole lot of people who couldn't read then and we didn't have any movies or radios and not many papers. But ain't it wonderful that a man could get



so well-known in such a few years like he did, from the time he got famous till he was shot?

You know what causes that? I think it was because Abraham Lincoln never got over bein' one of the folks. It wasn't that he was so smart or educated. He was just natural. Everything he did or said all the folks could under-

stand—and understand why he said it. He was always tryin' to do right. That's why he was right so much of the time.

What brought this up in my mind was one of our politicians who was in here shakin' hands recently. He gave me some of these theories about government and taxes and the people's choices. I asked him why he didn't come out in favor of a local ordinance we've been tryin' to pass.

"'Twouldn't be good politics," he answered.

I thought about that for a while after he had gone and realized why some of us are like Lincoln and some are not. Some of us think of what is right and some think of what is practical or what is best for me! I bet that peanut politician won't have no old ladies rememberin' him seventy-five years from now.

Wally Boren

ment as everyone realized what this picture framed in the doorway meant: Isabelle had chosen herself as her favorite character.

Her demure glance went from person to person—from Clifford Reed dressed as Captain Blood, to Wally dressed as Mickey Mouse, to Susie

with an identical hat set on the back of her head, the curls of a yellow wig fluffed out against the wide brim. The costume was not kind to Gloria's face or figure, and her expression of surprised unbelief made her even less attractive.

At this moment Letty, who had

wriggled in past Isabelle, was inspired to ask: "Well, Isabelle, who are you, Fact or Fiction?"

"I don't know," Isabelle answered quietly. In a purposefully coy burlesque of her usual walk she skipped across the room to Gloria's side. She made her face solemn with a baby-stare and pointed at Gloria, at the satirical image of Isabelle Cummings that was suddenly a crude and stupid cartoon when confronted by the original. Gaily Isabelle addressed her audience: "Is this the Fact and me the Fiction?—Or vice versa?"

For a moment the faces staring at Isabelle and her caricature were blank with indecision. That was the longest moment of Isabelle's life.

Then Clifford Reed exclaimed with an awed respect for her audacity: "Well, baby, Fact or Fiction, you're my favorite character, too!"

Wally Bowen's laughter, admiring and agreeing, boomed through the room. Kenneth and Chester joined him, Kay and Susie. Something tight and horrible in Isabelle's chest relaxed and was gone; for everybody was laughing now. Not at her, but with her.

Everybody? Isabelle sneaked a quick glance at Gloria Tate. Gloria had snatched off hat and wig and was smoothing her own dark hair down about her ears. And Gloria was laughing, or trying to.

Letty, who was beginning to feel like a Lady David Belasco, asked the orchestra leader if his band knew a certain song. Three of the men, including the piano player knew it. So with the leader singing the words—and wondering why—they burst into a swing version of Gilbert and Sullivan's Little Buttercup.

This was a sensation and Letty took the credit for it, with deep bows from the orchestra's dais. Everything was suddenly so too utterly heavenly divine that Isabelle found herself feeling a little sorry for Gloria. Gracious, when a person had been able to win out against any kind of foul odds she ought to try to be civilized and let bygones be bygones and all that sort of thing!

Impulsively she turned and put her hand on Gloria's arm. She spoke with such sweet seriousness that Gloria was never able to make up her mind whether she meant it or whether she didn't.

"I'm terribly flattered that you'd come to the party as me," she said. "Thanks, Gloria. Thanks a million!"

Then she turned back to Clifford and Ken and all the rest of them who were crowding about her as if she were—well, the newest feminine riot just arrived in town.

The End

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PORT!



Quick... which is it, the left or the right side of a ship... and why was it so named? Here is one of five clear, accurate, instantly understood definitions for this word in the Modern Authority.

'port (pōrt). n. Eperh. <port, because formerly, vessels, when in port, lay with the larboard, or port, side, facing the shore, or port, side, the left side of a ship as one faces the bow; formerly called larboard. Naut., the left side of a ship;—e. i. opposite of starboard.—adj. on the left side of a ship; as, a port cabin.—e. i. Naut., to turn to the port, or left, side.

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☆ ☆ ☆

AND SERVE THEM HOT



Cherry rolls (top), upside-down shortcake (center) and steamed cranberry pudding (bottom)

Hewitt & Keene

AMERICA has a passion for hot breads biscuits, buns, muffins, shortcakes, pancakes and puddings. It is easy to take the national pulse in regard to this. Editors of women's pages feel the beat of it all the time. Print first-class, practical new recipes for these breadstuffs; offer to send others which the space limits of the page kept you from printing. Thousands of feminine pens will leap from ink-well to paper; thousands of husbands or sons will stretch their legs in an extra before-bedtime stroll to the corner mailbox, or slip envelopes into overcoat pockets from which they will ultimately find their way to the United States mails and thence to the editor's desk.

Restaurant owners also know the power behind a batch of well-made, well-baked dough. Many of them have risen to fame and fortune on the strength of the hot homemade breads they serve with meals. It is not only that these breads are delicious — and they are. It is also that they create a psychological illusion of hominess for the eater-in-public. Here is something which mother or grandmother used to make — something, in fact, that harks all the way back to our pioneer past when half the substance and most of the luxuries at table came out of the oven. And it is something which remains peculiarly symbolic of well-being and the presence of a good provider at home in the efficient 1940's.

BY *Grace Turner*

It is no wonder, therefore, that women with families to feed are alert to new recipes for breadstuffs; nor that the advent of prepared biscuit flours some years ago vastly multiplied the home production of hot biscuits. On the whole, however, housewives have not made nearly the use of the prepared flours that they could make. Many of them think only in terms of biscuits, whereas the flours are adaptable for shortcakes, dumplings, muffins, cobblers, waffles, puddings, upside-down shortcakes and rolls.

With the popularity of hot breads in mind we have illustrated this page with a batch of cherry rolls, a steamed cranberry pudding and an upside-down fruit shortcake, and we now give you the recipes for these, and also for several other very tempting concoctions for which we have used prepared flours.

Chicken Shortcake Mold

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups prepared biscuit flour
2 cups creamed chicken
Pimientos for garnish (optional)
Stir milk and shortening into prepared

biscuit flour. Beat about 30 seconds. Turn into lightly buttered ring mold. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes. Turn out mold, brush with the melted butter and fill center with creamed chicken mixture. Garnish top of chicken mixture with pimientos. Yield: 6 portions.

Butterscotch Cherry Rolls

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
2 cups prepared biscuit flour
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
6 tablespoons melted butter
12 to 15 maraschino cherries, sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour. Beat

egg; combine with milk and stir into flour mixture. Beat about 30 seconds. Place on a lightly floured board, and roll into a rectangle about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle with cherries and nuts. Roll up like a jelly roll, and cut in one inch slices. Prepare muffin tins by placing 1 teaspoon melted butter and 2 teaspoons brown sugar in each muffin section. Fit a cherry roll in each and press down well. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from pan immediately, and serve while hot. Yield: about 1 dozen medium rolls.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups prepared biscuit flour
2 eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups uncooked cranberries
Foamy Sauce

Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour. Beat eggs; combine with milk, stir into flour mixture with melted shortening. Stir until blended; beat about 30 seconds. Stir in cranberries. Turn into a well-greased mold, filling it two-thirds full. Cover tightly and steam $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Yield: 6 to 8 portions. Serve with a sweet lemon or foamy sauce.

Upside-Down Fruit Shortcake

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 cups prepared biscuit flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cream
3 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Cooked and drained dried apricots and prunes
8 candied cherries (optional)

Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour, stir in cream. Beat about 30 seconds. Melt butter in a square cake pan; add brown sugar, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Arrange apricots and prunes in alternating rows in syrup; add cherries at regular intervals. Spread shortcake dough gently over fruit. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes or until raised and brown. Remove from pan immediately by loosening cake from sides and bottom with spatula, and inverting on cake plate. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Yield: 1 cake, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. This may be baked in individual pans if desired, and well drained canned fruits or sweetened fresh fruits in season may be used in place of dried fruits.

Corn Dumplings

1 cup milk
2 cups prepared biscuit flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned whole kernel corn, well drained
1 tablespoon grated onion (optional)

Stir milk into prepared biscuit flour. Beat 30 to 50 seconds. Stir in salt, well drained corn and onion. Drop by spoonfuls, as usual, onto cooked beef, lamb or chicken stew, cover, and steam 18 to 20 minutes without lifting cover. Yield: 6 portions.

Crabmeat Appetizer Rolls

$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup prepared biscuit flour
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine milk and eggs thoroughly. Beat into prepared biscuit flour with a rotary beater. When smooth, add melted shortening and blend well. Bake on a hot griddle in paper-thin cakes about 3 inches in diameter, until golden brown on both sides. Place a small spoonful of creamed Devilled Crabmeat on each, and roll up. Place in a hot oven or under the broiler for a few minutes to crisp before serving. Yield: 18-24 rolls. Devilled Crabmeat: Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 cup flaked crabmeat, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cooked, chopped onions to 1 cup seasoned, medium white sauce; combine and heat for 5 minutes.

Pastry Appetizers and Tidbits

If you're on the lookout for new and interesting and inexpensive appetizers, don't miss this leaflet. To get it, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with this coupon or a note to Grace Turner, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

Name

(Please Print)

Street

City and State

IF YOU DON'T OWN A GAS MASK

You'd better make sure
your furnace does not
give off monoxide gas

by Paul Kearney

NEAR Toledo, Ohio, a man and his wife were found dead in their rocking chairs when their married son called to see them. One glance at the reddish hue of the bodies told the medical examiner "carbon monoxide." An improperly banked coal stove was the obvious cause of the tragedy.

In Detroit a young woman and her two little nieces died from the same cause. In Philadelphia a mother and daughter were found dead when neighbors became suspicious of the accumulation of milk on the doorstep. Investigation showed that the furnace damper had been closed tight, flooding the house with "coal gas."

In New Jersey two friends of my family succumbed in the same manner. Maiden sisters, they had often argued over one's bad habit of shutting the damper after banking the furnace for the night. Neighbors had repeatedly warned the offending one of the danger, but she knew better. And she did it once too often.

Dramatized graphically by the deaths of nine Dartmouth College boys in a fraternity house several winters ago, this threat returns each winter to pick off a few score more of those who persist in banking their furnaces improperly. Hundreds of others are painfully injured by unexpected "smoke explosions" occurring when the furnace door is opened in the morning, and here the risk of eye injury is even greater than the gas hazard.

Both threats originate from the same cause: incomplete combustion and the accumulation of gas. Sometimes the gas floods the house, taking its victims unawares because the lethal portion is odorless. On other occasions it merely builds up in volume in the furnace until a gust of fresh air from an opened door adds the final touch for an explosive mixture. Some years ago my aunt had her leg broken when the door of the kitchen range blew off as she touched it.

Such mishaps can be prevented by correct banking of the fire.

The accepted procedure among expert furnacemen is, first, always to leave a small area of red-hot coals exposed, so the gases generated by the banked coal will be rapidly consumed. Second, cut off all influx of air from below the fire. Third,



Keystone

provide sufficient air above the fire.

The first step in this technique — before throwing in the coal for banking — is to pull the hot coals forward in the firebox, allowing the bed of fire to slant downward toward the back of the furnace. Then the fresh coal is applied. But instead of blanketing the entire fire with it, a space of bare, red coals about the size of a man's

hand is left exposed in the front. This safety spot will serve to burn up the gas as it forms.

Finally, all bottom drafts are shut off and the ports in the firing door are left open to provide the essential top air. Of course, the damper may be turned well down — but never entirely closed.

It might be mentioned in passing

that the possession of an oil burner does not in itself eliminate the smoke-explosion hazard from the home — which more owners are discovering as their equipment grows older. If you allow your burner to get out of adjustment or if you use an oil that clogs the smoke ducts, you're asking for trouble and you'll probably get it eventually.

While we're on this subject, the best advice to oil-burner owners is: Don't Tamper With Your Furnace. Have it inspected once a year by a competent serviceman who should pay special attention to the ignition. Slow ignition often causes smoke explosions.

Never use any but the grade of oil recommended for your burner on the attached Underwriters' label: a heavier grade will certainly breed trouble. And look in the firebox at regular intervals for evidence of soot accumulation. If any is evident, call the service people right away and have the soot removed and the cause rectified.

In this connection it is worth remembering that apart from the life hazard, the property damage and the monumental mess of a smoke explosion, older fire-insurance policies do not cover the loss from excessive smoke or even an explosion unless a fire results. First-line companies are now offering a "comprehensive clause" that does cover this at slight extra cost, so if you haven't such protection, better phone your insurance agent.

Whether you have such a policy or not, however, the burden of my plaint is, play safe with your furnace. An insurance policy is not a gas mask.

SO THE CAMELS SAID GOOD-BY

YES — camel caravans at one time actually appeared on the American scene. They were used in our Southwest to transport army supplies during the 1850's. Edward Beale, the explorer, is believed responsible for having sold the idea to the then Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis.

The army spent considerable money importing camels from North Africa and much effort in trying to acclimatize them. But friend camel, it was soon realized, was not a fit subject for naturalization. The rough, stony character of our country's arid regions was not as kind to the camels' feet as was the soft desert sand of Africa. Nor were the army drivers enthusiastic about the obstinate beasts.

The Civil War interrupted the long experiment with this type of military transport. Some of the camels were taken over by private concerns. Others were merely set at liberty to fend for themselves. However, camels apparently appealed to several Western commercial transportation companies, for they were tried out by them for some time. These "camel expresses" were never destined for long success because of climatic reasons. Furthermore, in many communities, camels were not permitted on the highways or trails because they frightened both horses and riders. Those beasts that were turned loose to range for themselves did not breed to any great extent. No descendants of the "vagabond camels" have been discovered in our West since the closing years of the past century.

— A. R. ARMSTRONG



"Been skiing long?"

MY MOMMY MAKES THE BEST CAKE EVER!

Yes! What a difference with
New "SURE-MIX" CRISCO!

HIGHER CAKES!
—up to 15% higher,
depending on
the type of cake!

LIGHTER CAKES!
—with "Sure-Mix" Crisco.
Compare with cakes made
with other shortenings!

TENDERER
CAKES!
—better-eating than
the same cakes with
other shortenings!

CAKES UP TO 15% HIGHER!

DATE DELIGHT CAKE with Peanut Butter Icing

½ cup Crisco 2 eggs
1 cup sugar 2 cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt 2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon lemon extract ¾ cup milk

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, flavoring and eggs. Sift flour with baking powder. Add to Crisco mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into two "Criscoed" and floured layer pans (8 inch). Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 35 minutes.

DATE DELIGHT FILLING: Cook 1½ cups chopped dates, ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup water together until thick. Cool. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Spread between layers.

PEANUT BUTTER ICING: Blend 2 tablespoons Crisco, ¼ cup peanut butter and ¼ teaspoon salt. Sift in 1 lb. (3½ cups) of confectioners sugar and enough milk (about 6 tablespoons) to give a creamy, smooth icing. Ice top and sides of cake. Decorate top with pitted dates.

All Measurements Level

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WITH "SURE-MIX"
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FLAKY PIES—DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS. With all-vegetable Crisco, tender, flaky pastry is easy! Foods correctly fried in Crisco are as digestible as if baked! No shortening we know of is purer or fresher than Crisco!

NEW "SURE-MIX"
CRISCO
FOR CAKES, PASTRY, FRIED FOODS

BEGIN YOUNG WITH TABLE MANNERS

Children soon learn to eat as they should

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," etc.

AN AMUSING sidelight on a fairly wide belief that the unlimited subject of etiquette is chiefly concerned with fork-choosing and olive-eating comes to me in this letter from a reader: "Won't you please, dear Mrs. Post, write just one article on table manners. Not once, in the many years I have read your column, have you given a word of definite advice to us who have young children. Or do you think table manners too unimportant to write about?"

To this I, of course, answer that it is very important indeed for every child to be trained in good table manners before he gets into the habit of bad ones.

In fact, very few parents pay enough attention to little children's table manners. If they get half of their food into their mouths, and the other half smeared over their faces, many people think this is funny. It is not funny. It is letting a child get into very bad habits. Moreover, it is a particularly bad thing when other children at table get used to the unpleasant sight of the sneaky baby, and sneaky everything else at table that comes within his reach.

With attention, the average child can be taught to eat nicely at the age of two and a half, and beautifully at the age of three. Occasionally, boys are equally dexterous and neat, but as a rule, girls learn more quickly to handle table implements expertly. I

agree that this takes persistent patience and time. A mother who has her own housework to do and, therefore, has to put the baby Mary in her high chair and let her eat by herself, can hardly expect to train her as well as another can who can sit beside her baby and watch her and help her.

Notwithstanding the popular concern about which fork to choose from several at a place, the fundamental rules for table manners, which all well-behaved people are expected to observe are three:

To eat neatly: without smearing anything over his mouth, or dripping spots on himself or on the tablecloth, or making grease moons on the rim of his glass, or taking huge mouthfuls, or getting his place at table into a "mess."

To eat silently: not to schloop liquids or chew audibly; to muffle as best as he can behind his napkin, pressed tight against his mouth, coughing, sneezing or any other unpreventable sound.

To keep hidden whatever has been put into his mouth: This rule cannot be emphasized enough, since it is better to break every other rule of table manners rather than this one. Once he has taken a mouthful, his lips must be kept tightly closed. If he is asked a question while he has food in his mouth, every one will understand very well that he can't answer with his mouth full, and will wait



Ruth Alexander Nichols

A child will readily follow your example in table manners

until he has swallowed at least enough to be able to screen what is left of it behind his teeth.

The next class of rules is of those for holding implements. A child should

not be allowed to think it clever or original to invent new "holds" on knife or fork or spoon. Nor should he be allowed to sculpture figures in bread or potato, nor permitted to play

that he is a hoisting engineer and use his elbow as though it were a fulcrum attached to the table and his arm a lever, thus lifting a spoon and letting the liquid spill over back of the bowl. Encourage him to build or model by all means, but not at table!

On the other hand, since he is inclined to make a plaything of whatever comes to hand and a game of his own out of everything he does, advantage can be taken of this in making the acquiring of perfect manners a game! I have watched it practised a score of times and I know the marvels it works. Count so many points for each detail of perfect behavior; three points for neatness, two points for quietness, three points for keeping food out of sight between lips or teeth, and five points for perfect behavior at any one meal. The prize at the end of the week goes to the one who wins highest marks. Or to a child alone, the reward can be any good-behavior privilege that you approve.

When training a child it is sometimes necessary to exaggerate the preciseness of your own manners as an example to him. There are definite times when your own elbows may be put on the table—such as when it is necessary to lean across a restaurant table in order to be heard by the person you are talking to, and not by those at surrounding tables. Sometimes also on informal occasions when people at table are smoking, an elbow supporting the hand with the cigaret is considered "in the picture." But never, of course, may any one put an elbow on the table while he is eating.

For the child's sake, it is better for you to forego your own etiquette privileges and follow the rules you are trying to teach him.

Another word about smoking. Remember that smoking at table, and scattering ashes around, is not the way to make a child think it fair that he may not crumb bread or eat candy between courses.

It is, of course, proper that a child eat with a spoon and a pusher until he is old enough to use a fork and later a knife, and to change his silver pusher for a piece of crust.

There are a lot of contradictory table-manner rules. Some are important, some unimportant, and some utterly absurd. Among the absurdities are caring whether you approach your chair from the left or the right; whether at a dinner party, you talk first to your neighbor at your left or at your right; or how much you may choose to unfold the napkin on your lap. Of greatest importance are the rules of pleasantness—those which exact neatness, silent chewing and sipping, and above all the keeping of food in the mouth hidden!

To watch your own food-hiding ability, stand a mirror on the table in front of you sometime when you are alone, and glance in it from time to time; also talk into it to see how much you can say briefly with a little food in your mouth. If you have a short up lip so that in order to chew your food without letting any of it be seen, you have to hold your lips together like a rabbit—then like a rabbit is the way you must eat!

Whether you zigzag your fork—always transfer to the right hand after cutting a piece of meat—in the apparent belief that your left hand is for some mysterious reason assumed to be incapable of lifting anything to your mouth—is really not important since it handicaps no one but you! In the same way, if you have a prejudice against a salad knife, then again it is only your own discomfort which comes into question. Yesterday's tabu of the salad knife, by the way, came about because the silver equipment in comparatively few houses included especial salad knives with silver blades, and the steel of yesterday turned black upon contact with vinegar.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Teen-Age Etiquette

Do your young sons and daughters know the code for their age? Do they observe and respect it? Or do they believe codes are out-moded? You will be interested in the questions asked by other parents and by young people. To get this leaflet send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Mrs. Post, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

2-11-40

Bride discovers "top-speed" suds that wash clothes whiter

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR LUCK IN YOUR NEW HOME, DORIS! HOW DO YOU LIKE KEEPING HOUSE?

FINE, ALL BUT WASHDAY... SCRUBBING CLOTHES WEARS ME TO A FRAZZLE

THEN YOU'RE JUST THE ONE WHO NEEDS THE NEW 1940 RICHER RINSO. ITS FAST-WORKING SUDS SOAK OUT DIRT QUICKLY AND SAFELY

OH, YOU'VE ACTUALLY BROUGHT ME SOME OF THE NEW 1940 RINSO. THIS IS LUCK!

NEXT WASHDAY

THAT NEW RINSO IS A WONDER FOR SPEED. WHY, IT FAIRLY BURSTS INTO THICK SUDS—AND THEY STAND UP SO LONG!

THEY SAY THE NEW RINSO SOAKS OUT DIRT IN AS LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES. IMAGINE THAT!

NOT ONLY ARE THE CLOTHES DAZZLING WHITE—BUT THEY'LL LAST MUCH LONGER NOW THAT THEY AREN'T SCRUBBED HARD

I LOVE THE WAY YOUR WASHABLE COLORS LOOK—SO BRIGHT AND SUNNY

I'M THE NEW "TOP-SPEED" RINSO—I CONTAIN A SPECIAL "SUDS-BOOSTER". FOR DISHES, I COST LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY—AND I'M EASY ON HANDS

Rinso FOR TUB, WASHER, DISHPAN

IS AMERICA SAFE?

Continued from page six

they really mean Panama Canal defense. As long as we are dealing only with our twenty more or less friendly American nations, we need have little fear that they will attack and destroy our precious Canal. These twenty American nations do not relish the prospect of losing their independence to any foreign power. Some of them, however, might not be adverse to giving air bases — and possibly even naval bases — to foreign nations that someday might threaten us. Certainly half these Central and South American "republics" envy us and dislike our big-brother attitude. But we have turned our other cheek to them, and under the guidance of Secretary Hull, have brought them together and "sold" them hemisphere defense. Let me repeat that this really means Panama Canal defense — and the keeping of all outside nations out of this entire hemisphere. Our great base in Pearl Harbor and the air bases to be built in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands are vital parts of this hemisphere defense in the Pacific. Our new base in Puerto Rico adds to the safety of the Atlantic side.

Possessed of a base in Mexico, Central or upper South America, an unfriendly power might be able to bomb the daylight out of the Canal. But they cannot do it as long as we have sufficient long bombers to get enemy aircraft before they can leave their nests — and enough pursuit fighters and anti-aircraft guns to shoot those down that do get loose.

But — and this is the essential point — we do not propose that any outside powers shall get any such base in the first place. We would fight to keep them from getting it — no matter if it is part of a future European peace settlement. We consider French Guadeloupe and British Barbados, for example, an integral and sacred part of our American World. The same is true of Canada. We would not permit any outside nation to gain the slightest foothold in this hemisphere. We would go to war to make that stick.

Efficient and adequate hemisphere defense helps to guarantee our Canal and the open passage through it — at least until the day, a scant half-dozen years hence, when enemy bombers can fly the Atlantic non-stop with a load of bombs and return home. Perfection of the transoceanic bomber will open up a whole new set of defense problems for America, and they will be discussed in a later article. But meanwhile our concern is with the problem of keeping America safe for the present and the immediate future.

All right. Let's assume that all of the necessary requirements have been met. Assume that all the vessels for our "new navy" are complete and in service. Assume that the Panama Canal and its approaches are adequately fortified. Assume, also, that no enemy bases have been established at any point in the Western Hemisphere.

Does our navy then become adequate to protect our national interests? The answer is yes — just so long as we confine our national interests to our own Western Hemisphere. And that means that we might as well stop daydreaming about our ability to use our present navy to defend the Philippines against a hostile Japan or to carry a naval war into Japanese waters. Admitting that it is a bitter pill for most Americans to swallow, it's better to face the facts now than later on in the course of a disastrous war.

Undoubtedly, Japan will attempt to continue her stealthy encroachment southward until the rich oil and sugar lands of the Dutch East Indies are in her grasp. This is the dream of the Japanese naval men, while their army men would concentrate on the slow absorption of vast China. But the double sword of Japanese aggression sinks deeper into Asia and the Western Pacific. Recently the Japanese Navy seized the important island of Hainan, 640 miles from our own great army and navy base in Manila. And even more recently she has claimed Spratley Island, a scant 250 miles from the South Philippines.

Four years ago we passed a law that obligates us to leave the Philippines for good and all in 1946, retaining only the right to a naval base, if we

choose to take it. But will we leave? Or will we backtrack and retain the responsibility, while giving the Filipinos sufficient independence to get themselves and us into grave international difficulties?

That is a nightmare problem for our Navy. It can be stated in these words: our Navy brains fear that someday they may be forced by public clamor to carry a naval war to Japanese waters. Nonsense, you say — America would never demand such a war. But wait! Suppose Manila was besieged, while our 5,000 soldiers were still there, and while our flag flew over the great fortress on Corregidor Island, at the mouth of Manila Bay. A rising sentiment for rescue and revenge would demand that our Navy and Army move out into a mission so dangerous and difficult as to be nothing short of fantastic.

To successfully carry a naval war to Japanese waters, to dig out and destroy the Japanese fleet, would take a Navy two or three times as large as the Navy we will have by 1944.

Yet the American public is convinced that we can easily defeat Japan. As a matter of fact, it might actually prove impossible — except after years of deadly and costly attrition that might finally starve Japan to terms. Japan need only keep her great fleet secure and intact within the guarded entrances to her Japan Sea, and all the navies in the world could



"Can I have my job back, Mr. Glutz? He was only kidding"

not break through and defeat her. Resting quietly on the defensive, she could choose her time and place for a naval battle. All the advantages would be hers. She stands squarely athwart the flanks of our approaches to the Philippines and Asia. No ships, excepting only those concentrated in our grand battle force, would dare put their noses into this Western Pacific. Yet an excited American public opinion might demand that our Navy embark on the dangerous and futile task of digging out the Japanese fleet and destroying it.

Navy men cannot ignore even such extreme possibilities. They say frankly that they do not make our national policy, but only try to carry it out. Like all Americans, they would reluctantly give up our great dreams of trade domination in the Western Pacific, but they want us either really to get in the Philippines or actually get out of them. If we "get in" they will need a larger navy and a great naval base in the Philippines, adequately defended by a permanent American force of some real consequence. With a real base in these

islands our Navy would have an outpost to go to if someday it were ordered to fight Japan.

But America's main problem is here at home, in the Americas. We have a big job of defense on our hands, a job in which the Navy plays an important, though not an exclusive, role. And to plan wisely, we must face the facts. This is no time to kid ourselves. It is a time to determine clearly what we have and what we need.

As to the Navy, we can say this much, confidently, on the credit side:

Completion of the present construction program will give us an adequate naval defense for our American World — which means the entire Western Hemisphere. A two-ocean Navy is not essential.

But here are the danger spots that we must watch continually:

Even at full speed, our naval defenses will not be at peak efficiency until 1944. The building program must not be relaxed.

Even in 1944 our naval forces will be adequate for hemisphere defense only and not for successful offensive warfare in foreign waters.

And finally — even in our own hemisphere — an effective United States Navy depends first, last and everlastingly on the defense of the Panama Canal. And as a first step in safeguarding the canal, it is our right and duty to demand that the world stay out of this hemisphere. We can be safe only as long as no enemy has air and naval bases in this American World. It is a national policy to which no spirited American should object.

MY HUSBAND WAS
FIT TO BE TIED!

Confesses Mrs. F. Florentino, Brooklyn, N. Y.



HERE'S WHAT MRS. FLORENTINO DISCOVERED ABOUT "NEW 5-MINUTE" CREAM OF WHEAT: **COOKS QUICKER!** FULLY DIGESTIBLE EVEN FOR BABIES — IN 5 MINUTES! **TASTES BETTER!** RICHER, WHEATIER! **BETTER FOR YOU!** HAS ADDED MINERALS AND VITAMIN B₁. **COSTS NO MORE!** 40 SERVINGS FROM THE 28-OUNCE PACKAGE. ASK FOR THE PACKAGE WITH THE **BLUE BAND!**



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COLDS
use
MENTHOLATUM

Link them together
in your mind!

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy due to a head cold, simply insert some Mentholum. It quickly soothes the irritated membranes, reduces local congestion, and promotes healing. Mentholum also relieves stuffiness, checks sneezing and other discomforts of colds.

Enjoy the benefit of Mentholum's comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 30c.

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EAT, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of false teeth wobbling or irritating tender gums. FASTEETH holds dental plates firmer and more comfortably. No goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Relieves burning and gum soreness due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adjust your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FASTEETH daily.

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CHAPPED HANDS

Here's Why Scores of Doctors
Use Noxzema on Their Own Hands

IN WINTER doctors have real trouble with their hands. Cold weather—frequent washings—hands in strong antiseptic solutions—badly chapped hands develop.

And what do doctors use for Chapped Hands? A survey shows that many physicians and also dentists use Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream. That's because they know that Chapped Hands are cut hands—scores of tiny cracks or cuts in the skin which need real medication rather than a perfumed cosmetic.

Quick Relief for Your Hands

See for yourself how effective Noxzema is for Chapped Hands. Apply Noxzema tonight on the sorest, reddest Chapped Hands—massaging it into the skin until all trace of the cream disappears. Notice how soothing Noxzema is—how the smarting, itching, burning irritation vanishes almost at once—how much softer, smoother, whiter your hands look. Noxzema is dainty, greaseless, non-sticky!



25¢ Trial Jar 19¢

See for yourself! For a limited time only you can get a large 25¢ trial jar of Noxzema for only 19¢ at any drug or department store. Start using Noxzema today! Make it a rule to rub a little Noxzema into your hands after each washing. See how much better they feel—how much better they look.

WHAT TWO WOMEN SAY...

"The first time I used Noxzema, roughness started to go and in two days my hands were as soft as when I did no housework at all."—Mrs. Warren Eldridge, W. Somerville, Mass.

"My hands were so rough and cracked that they bled. Fortunately, I used Noxzema and now my hands are soft and smooth again."—Mrs. Naomi Wachter, Frederick, Md.

SCORES OF DOCTORS...

"In my practice my hands get in bad shape... Noxzema gives better and quicker results," says a Philadelphia physician.

"My hands are washed at least 25 times a day... I find Noxzema a great help in keeping them in good condition," writes a Lincoln, Neb., dentist.

NOXZEMA

success. All he wanted was to get married.

Well, she'd show the whole bunch of 'em!

She knew, suddenly, that she was going to be terrific—so terrific that Mr. Bumble, pen and contract in hand, would rush to her side as soon as she had finished her number. "Miss Trout," he'd say—for naturally he couldn't know that she had chosen Coralee Tremaine as her *nom de cinema*—"Superior Pictures wants you. If this five-year contract isn't satisfactory..."

She started a couple of notes behind the accompanist but she quickly caught up.

"The piano's in one key and she's in another," Pa Trout said.

"Can she help it if that dumb pianist player don't know his business?" Ma Trout said.

Johnny listened, entranced. To him, the sounds which issued from Cora were the loveliest he had ever heard. What if her singing was off key? It was still good.

"That was great, Miss Trout!" the M. C. said, leading the applause. Cora increased the amperage of her smile as she acknowledged the plaudits of the audience. In her ears the applause was magnified a hundredfold and the appreciative whistles became frenzied cries of "Bravo!"

"Clap!" Ma Trout said.

"All right," Pa Trout said. "But it hurts my conscience."

"Wasn't she wonderful?" Johnny said.

Cora put up a good fight, but the M. C. finally got her off the stage. Then he conferred with Bumble, whose visage had become more and more saturnine as the anesthetic powers of the Scotch wore off. "Well, Mr. Bumble, have you made up your mind?"

"They all smell," Bumble said dourly. "That Kornbloom and his Wild Irish Rose! The Three Knock-outs and their corny rhythm! And the last one—that off-key chanteuse—my gosh, Frankel, is this the flower of Flatbush?"

"If you don't pick a winner,"

Frankel said, "you'll have a riot on your hands."

"A riot would be a relief," Bumble sighed wearily. "All right. Give the prize to the last one. At least she's got a nice figure."

"Ladies and gentlemen," Frankel announced, "Mr. Bumble has reached a decision. Tonight's winner is that wonderful little singer you just heard—Miss Cora Trout! Come on, Cora! Take a bow."

Cora sprinted out on the stage and bowed in all directions, but Mr. Bumble received her most dazzling smile.



"I have a confession to make, Ella. I've had a cocktail!"

"And now," Frankel said, "Mr. Bumble will make the award of twenty-five dollars."

"All I got to say," Bumble said, "is that it is a real pleasure to see so much talent on one stage and to present the first prize to such a nifty singer as Miss Trout. She is a real find and I wouldn't be surprised if she turned out to be another Ginger Rogers. Thank you!"

"Say something to the folks, Cora," Frankel urged.

"I can't hardly talk," Cora said with monstrous aplomb, "I'm so proud and happy. You've all been awful kind, and some day, when I'm famous, I'll look back and remember that I made my dee-boo before my dear friends and neighbors in good old Flatbush."

Morton Bumble groaned. So did Pa Trout.

A week had passed since Cora's triumph; and for Johnny Shipman, now parking his car in front of the Trout apartment house, it had been a trying period. Cora had gone into the amateur contest as one person and emerged as someone entirely different.

When he and her parents met her after the show, she was still up in the clouds over her victory, and had insisted upon buying a bottle of champagne to celebrate. Johnny could understand that. He would have felt the same way if he had won. But her behavior, when they got back to the Trout apartment and chilled the wine, was strange, to say the least. "To Coralee Tremaine!" she said, when four drinks had been poured into four of Ma Trout's best glasses.

"And who is Coralee Tremaine?" Pa Trout demanded.

"Me," Cora said.

"Well, I'll be durned!" said Pa Trout.

Cora finished her drink at one gulp, and then, with a regal gesture, tossed her glass against the artificial logs in the imitation fireplace.

"Cora!" Ma Trout wailed. "Those glasses cost five dollars a dozen!"

"Here," Cora said, taking a bill from her purse. "Buy yourself a new dozen."

"Let it never be said," Pa Trout said, "that I failed my daughter just because she'd gone out of her mind!" Whereupon he tossed his glass into the fireplace too.

"Heaven help us!" Ma Trout said, reluctantly following suit. Johnny added his glass to the ruins of the others.

Of course breaking glassware could be charged to the exuberance of the

moment, but Cora revealed other queer and alarming symptoms. She suddenly became aloof and self-absorbed. When Johnny spoke to her she listened absent-mindedly. When he attempted to kiss her, he was fortunate if he came as close to her lips as the tip of her nose; generally he had to be content with a remote bit of her cheek or even the lobe of an ear. Apparently she was not trying to avoid his little intimacies, but certainly she did nothing to encourage them.

And that was very strange indeed, for they had been engaged for over a year. She oughtn't to begin to act funny at this late date. Johnny didn't like to admit it, but he was beginning to feel worried.

Take what happened last night, for instance. They were parked on Shore Road. It was a cool, beautiful evening, with a huge November moon high in the sky and not a prowler in sight. But had they taken advantage of such propitious circumstances? No! They had sat in the car like a couple of strangers, separated by a vast and wholly unnecessary chasm.

It was Cora who broke the strained silence. "Beyond," she said, with a large but vague gesture, "lays Hollywood!"

All Johnny could see was Staten Island, but he was troubled just the same. "Gee, baby," he said, "what's come over you? You act so funny..."

"You'd act funny, too, if you were being crushed."

"Crushed! What's crushin' you?"

"Fate!" Cora said; and a person unfamiliar with the properties of Fate would have thought it was a ton of bricks, from the sound of her voice.

"Look, Cora," Johnny said anxiously, "why don't we get married?"

"Married! That's all you think about."

"Well, what's the use of gettin' engaged if you don't get married?"

"What future is there in marriage? Answer me that!"

"Have you got to have a future?"

"Sure, I got to."

"Gee, Cora, don't you love me any more? Tell me! Don't you love me?"

"Well—sure—only —"

"We oughta get married, Cora," he went on, encouraged by the rather gentle tone of her voice. "We got twelve hundred dollars saved up."

"What's twelve hundred dollars?"

"Well, gosh —"

She began to sob, "Take me home, Johnny. Please take me home."

She didn't even kiss him good night when they parted...

I hope she is feeling better tonight, Johnny thought two days later, as he rang the doorbell of the Trout apartment.

Pa Trout's gnome-like face appeared in the doorway. "Hello, son," he said. His voice sounded dispirited. "Come on in."

"I suppose Cora's not ready yet."

That was a sort of family joke. Cora was never ready on time.

"You suppose right," Pa Trout said.

"In fact, she ain't even here."

"W-w-what?" The sight of Ma

Trout's tear-stained face froze his blood.

"Johnny!" she cried. "Cora's run off!"

"R-r-run off!"

"To Hollywood," Pa Trout said.

"Oh, Johnny," Ma Trout lamented, "you should never of lent her the money!"

Johnny sat down. "I didn't lend her any money," he said weakly.

"You must of," Pa Trout said. "She says in the letter to tell you she'll pay it back as soon as she can."

"You shouldn't of done it, Johnny," Ma Trout said.

"Oh!" said Johnny, as if that one syllable were all he could manage.

"Where's the letter, Ma?" Pa Trout said. "Show Johnny the letter."

Ma Trout handed Johnny a crumpled piece of paper. "It just came by special delivery," she said, shaking her bobbed iron-gray hair as if she considered the postal department a party to the plot.

It took Johnny's eyes awhile to focus properly on the crumpled paper. Then he read:

"Dear Ma and Pa:
Just a hasty line to let you know I have answered the call of Destiny. By the time you get this I will be on route to Hollywood and Fame. I know you will think maybe I have gone out of my senses, but I think it is all for the best.

I will write to you soon and let you know how I am making out, so don't worry. Maybe you are sore now but some day you will be proud that Coralee Tremaine is

Your loving Daughter,
Cora
P.S. Tell Johnny I will pay him back the money as soon as I can. Also tell him that he will always be something green in my heart.
C."

Johnny felt as if the world had suddenly ended, leaving him a lone and lorn survivor.

"I blame Pa as much as Cora," Ma Trout said. "It was his idea to let her go in that contest. He said it'd cure her." She glared at him. "It cured her, all right!"

"How was I to know the judge would have a tin ear?" Pa said defensively.

"That Bumble!" Ma said bitterly. "Calling her another Ginger Rogers! And you, Johnny," Ma continued, "you should never of given her the money. You might of known she was up to somethin'."

Johnny found his voice. "I didn't give her the money. It was our bank account she took, I guess."

"Your bank account!"

"When we got engaged, I opened a bank account in Cora's name. That was so's I wouldn't be tempted to draw anything out. I gave her twenty dollars a week to put in it. We were savin' up to start housekeepin'."

"How much was in it?" Pa Trout said, with the air of a man asking a question better left unanswered.

"Twelve hundred dollars."

Pa Trout groaned and Ma Trout opened her mouth in a long, soundless

(Continued on page 22)



"Will you please stop making that child eat mush?"

Kirk Stiles

IF YOUR FIGURE IS TOPHEAVY — *by Sylvia Blythe*



Drawn by Major Felten

You should balance the silhouette, say two modern experts

A FULL-BREADED figure is an accepted ideal in feminine beauty and fashionable dress. But a disproportionately large bust can give the figure a look of top-heaviness, and over maturity.

If you have this problem, the right lines in dress and proper corseting will help make the needed correction. To give you authoritative directions in this, I asked a dress expert, Countess Fira Ilinska, head of a fashionable New York dress salon, and her custom-fitting corsetiere, to suggest specific figure-treatment.

The most important rule in dress for the top-heavy figure, says Countess Ilinska, is to balance the silhouette. Always wear skirts that bell out from the hips and are long enough to flare at the hemline. Call attention to legs with hosiery a trifle on the side and choose shoes that give you a firm-looking foundation. Avoid those that sharpen your feet to tiny appendages.

Avoid garments that fit snugly at

the bust, for they will make it look larger. Square off your shoulder line and let your dress or blouse hang loosely from that point to the waist, to conceal too-ample curves. Choose square or rectangular necklines rather than the traditional V.

Get the benefit of full neck-length by wearing a lifted hair-do and swept up-hat brims. The hats themselves should be of medium size. A small hat emphasizes a large bust; a large hat makes your neck look shorter and your figure more matronly. Don't wear necklaces. They divide neck length. Wear dress clips instead.

If upper arms are fleshy, flare out your sleeves from the armholes and taper the fullness toward the wrists. Wear cap sleeves for evening dress, but have your décolletage as low in the back as you wish.

Dark, one-color dresses and suits are best. If you wear fur coats, have them plainly styled, fitted to the figure, and flared out at the hemline, and choose flat furs, such as seal, sheared beaver or broadtail. Follow the same rules in picking a cloth coat, and avoid shaggy fur collars or heavy fur trimmings. Choose large bags, massive pieces of jewelry, full-flowered corsages and important looking gloves.

As for corsets, have them fitted on you by an expert, to reduce bust prominence, lengthen your torso, nip in your waist and add more flowing curves to your hips. If you are short and full-breasted, the uplift all-in-one foundation will mould and raise your bust without undue emphasis and will slim down your midriff.

But if you are tall and full-breasted, reject this single type of foundation. It will be apt to shorten the long torso line you want to achieve, and it will have a tendency to pull flesh out of position and crowd it upward when you sit or stretch yourself in proper posture. A brassiere hooked over a girdle is a better choice.

A high-cut, flared-top girdle, is the right type. It nips in your waist and holds the pushed-up flesh without a bulge. A model girdle shown me by the corsetiere was of bias-woven elastic, boned back and front and reinforced with satin panels. A top lacing can be used to shrink a waist measurement two or three inches. Two rows of lengthwise darts at the hipline are intended to give the hips more definition, thus balancing the silhouette.

The type of bust you have, whether firm or pendulous, must be considered in choosing your brassiere. A firm bust can be fitted into extra-full cups, which support and raise, without emphasizing, and give center separation to increase the youthful appearance of the figure. But the pendulous bust calls for long vertical fullness, released from the center of the brassiere, to mould and tighten the contours.

For either type of heavy bust, a high-waisted brassiere will be best to mould the bust and flatten out the

diaphragm. It should always be built high in the back and also spliced there with elastic gussets to control flesh that spreads under the arms and bulges over shoulder blades. Each shoulder strap should have triangular tabs to sustain weight equally on both sides of the breast. Half-ribbon and half-elastic straps are most comfortable, for they are apt to cut uncomfortably into the flesh of the shoulder.

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KNOX GELATINE

The Food That Fights Fatigue

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

ANATOLE FRANCE's working garb consisted of a pair of trousers with feet attached, a flannel dressing gown and a skull cap. "Without my cap," he said, "I am good for nothing." France kept his notebooks and the manuscript of his "Joan of Arc" wrapped in a sheet, fastened with safety pins. This unwieldy package was dragged into the author's workroom every morning by his housekeeper.

THREE sides, the floor and the roof of Victor Hugo's workroom were glass. Here, always wearing his hat as though he were actually outdoors, the author stood at a shelf and penned his stories. The sheets of manuscripts were numbered, and as Hugo finished them they were flung to the floor, where they sometimes stayed for days before they were picked up and sorted.

MARCEL PROUST lived for seventeen years in a dark, cork-lined room, where he worked incessantly on his "Remembrance of Things Past," a novel in eleven volumes. He rarely left this room — and when he did, it was usually after midnight. Sunshine, sound and smell were zealously kept out of

this strange apartment. Visitors could not even wear perfume, because the scent seriously disturbed the author.

EDISON's desk in the library building at West Orange, New Jersey, went for years without having a bit of work done on it. "I hate to disturb the mice," Mr. Edison used to explain.

WHEN Eugene Field arrived at his office at the Chicago Daily News and prepared for a day's work, he peeled off his coat, unbuttoned his vest, took off his collar, rolled up his trousers, slipped off his shoes and slid into a pair of comfortable old slippers. His desk was a pine table, which he used as a prop for his legs, for he always sat far down on his spine with a pad of paper in his lap and his feet high in the air. He didn't use a typewriter because the noise grated on his nerves. Scattered around on the floor were a lot of dumbbells and Indian clubs which he never used. Above his desk there hung a sheet of tin that he used to pound on when he wanted to drown out the noise of the janitor shaking down the furnace.

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON



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SOMETHING GREEN

Continued from page twenty

exclamation. "Well," Pa said, "I sure never thought that Cora'd do a thing like that."

"It's not the money I mind," Johnny said, and all of the sad lovers of legend could not have sounded sadder. "She's welcome to the money. Money can't heal a broken heart."

"True, my boy," Pa said, looking relieved, for he was not at all certain how the law treated the parents of absconding offspring. "Money is a poor thing at a time like this."

"She'll pay it back, Johnny," Ma Trout said hopefully. "With interest, I'll bet."

"To hell with the money!" Johnny said fiercely. "I want Cora!"

Pa patted him on the back. "That's a beautiful sentiment, Johnny, my boy."

Johnny's shoulders shook and tears ran down his cheeks. He was thinking of what Cora had said in her letter about his always being something green in her heart, and, as if to mock his grief, spinach was the only thing that came to his mind.

A year went by. A pretty dreadful year.

Johnny had no word from Cora during all that time. Not so much as a postcard.

The Trouts, whom he visited occasionally, fared little better. They did receive letters once in awhile, but the letters spoke of little but the weather, which, it seemed, was the finest in the world. Only once did Cora mention anything about her progress in the movies, and that was simply a mysterious statement that she was now on call at Central Casting. "Is that good, I wonder?" Ma Trout said doubtfully. But neither Johnny nor Pa Trout could enlighten her.

Denied direct information, Johnny read the film gossip columns with avidity, waded through countless fan magazines. He acquired an encyclopedic knowledge of the doings of the great, the near-great and the obscure of the film capital; he knew who was going to play what part in which film

almost before it was decided in the casting offices, and no starlet was discovered but that he was aware of it before the lucky young lady had had a chance to order a swimming pool. But never a word did he find about Coralee Tremaine.

Nor did his researches stop there. He went to see every film that came to Brooklyn. He paid no attention to the stars or the stories; his entire interest

it was little enough collateral for the twelve hundred dollars, had let him have Cora's farewell note, and he read its last sentence over and over: *Tell him that he will always be something green in my heart.* Those words fascinated and puzzled him, and filled him with a queer warm pleasure.

One night, a little more than a year after Cora's departure, he was scanning the film gossip column of one of the

murderer at the end of a mystery story; and, as the detective assembles the facts which will send the killer to the chair, so Johnny marshalled the evidence against Bumble:

Hadn't Bumble picked Cora as the winner of that amateur contest? Yes!

Hadn't he told Cora she was another Ginger Rogers? Yes!

Would Cora ever have gone to Hollywood if he hadn't given her a



"You would have to sleep with your portholes open!"

Reamer Keller

was centered on the extras and the bit players, which was a simple enough matter in a B film, where ten people constituted a mob, but something of a hardship in a Cecil de Mille spectacle. Once or twice he thought he saw Cora, but a second or third viewing of the film always proved him wrong. He attended at least three hundred pictures during that year, but he caught no glimpse of Cora.

And yet his love still burned brightly. The Trouts, evidently feeling that

New York papers when his eyes encountered an item which affected him strangely. "Morton Bumble," the item read, "production head of Superior Pictures, is in town. He is staying at the Apollo Belvidere."

Johnny's vision blurred and his heart telegraphed fiery impulses to his brain. Morton Bumble! The very name did something to Johnny's blood pressure.

Morton Bumble! It was suddenly all very clear, like the identity of the

come-on like that? No!—Absolutely!

Johnny looked at the newspaper again: "Morton Bumble, production head of Superior Pictures, is in town. He is staying at the Apollo Belvidere."

He is staying at the Apollo Belvidere!

All at once Johnny saw his duty. He stood very straight, looking much taller than his six feet. His red hair bristled.

"Morton Bumble," he said in ringing tones, "your time has come!"

Mr. Flamm, manager of the Rakish Halo, one of Hollywood's better restaurants, called June Winkler into his office. June was a waitress, but like all the waitresses at the Rakish Halo, she knew that her job was only temporary and that some day she would sign a long-term contract with M. G. M. or Warner Brothers.

"See here, Miss Winkler," Flamm said irritably. "What's wrong with that roommate of yours?"

"Didn't she call you?"

"She called me, all right, but I've changed if I could understand what she was talking about."

"She's quit."

"I gathered that. But why? Has she come into money or been discovered by Zanuck, or what?"

"Gee, Mr. Flamm, you know as much as I do," June said. "We got up like always this morning, and I went to the door to get the milk and paper. Well, I see in the paper that Mr. Bumble has got beat up, and I says, 'Hey, look! Somebody put the slug on old Bumble in New York last night.' For some reason, she don't like Bumble, and I think it will start the day off good for her if she hears that. So I read her what it says in the paper."

"What's all this got to do with it?"

"Search me. All I know is when I get to the part where it says Bumble was beat up by a tall young man with red hair, she turns pale and makes funny noises. Finally she says, 'He still loves me! He still loves me!' and the next thing I know she's phoning to find out when's the next bus to New York."

"And —" Flamm prompted. "That's all," June said.

"You're no help at all!" Flamm said, dismissing her. He sighed heavily.

"Hollywood! Everybody's crazy in this town!"

He got up and went to the file where he kept the employees' cards. He removed the card belonging to TREMAINE, CORALEE, tore it into tiny fragments. Then he went to the phone and called the employment agency.

The End

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"A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME"

by Peggy von der Goltz

UNTIL the Wright brothers gave us the freedom of the air, only birds, bats and angels could fly. Birds were considerably more common than bats or angels, so most of the superstitions about flying creatures grew up around them—superstitions that have lasted for centuries and are still believed.

Do you ever brag that you have the digestion of an ostrich? If you do, you are keeping alive a superstition created by the Greek philosopher Aristotle. The ancient Greeks and Romans kept ostriches in their zoos and fed them on rocks and scraps of iron, because Aristotle said that was the proper diet, and then they wondered why the critters died.

The first ostriches taken to England were fed on an exclusive diet of old horseshoes—as long as the ostriches lasted. We know nowadays that ostriches are grazing birds; but the superstition lives on, probably because these enormous birds need sizeable

chunks of grit to help finish off the digestive process, and of course they will pick up anything bright.

The belief that ostriches bury their heads in the sand to escape their enemies was invented by Diodorus Siculus, a Greek naturalist who tried to go Aristotle one better. The only possible explanation for Diodorus' fantasy is that ostriches, when sitting down, sometimes rest their lower bills on the ground.

Aristotle also invented the swan song—nobody knows just why. But today a few poets are about the only people who believe that swans sing sweetly just before they die.

All over the world people believe that birds can foretell the future. When I was little my Negro nurse Frankie started fretting in the spring and never rested until the whippoorwills began whistling in the meadow, because the first whippoorwill she heard would tell her how many years she'd have to wait until she got a husband—one whistle, one year. Sometimes they whistled a hundred times or more and then Frankie was sure she'd die an old maid. But she didn't.

Another superstition the Negroes had was that if a rooster crowed on the porch visitors were surely coming. And combs or fallen hairs were carefully burned so the birds wouldn't get them, for everybody knew that if a bird wove human hair into its nest the person whose hair it was would go crazy. The most dreaded sound was the fiendish cry of the screech owl calling the spirit of the sick into the valley of death; when an owl shrieked someone was going to die.

But, you say, those are the superstitions of very primitive, very ignorant people—we don't believe such things. Don't we? Do you wear peacock feathers? Orientals do whenever they are able; throughout the Orient they are the symbol of noble birth. They were cherished by the early Christians; and then, somehow, the story got around that the eye in the peacock's tail was the Evil Eye. The belief has lasted for more than a thousand years, though its origin has been forgotten and its meaning has degenerated into "bad luck."

Seafaring people and people every-

where who live near the seashore believe that they will have bad luck if a bird flies into their house. People who live inland believe they will have good luck if the same thing happens. And yet the two superstitions can be reconciled: birds find shelter in houses near the sea to escape coming storms, which are most decidedly bad luck to people who live on the shore; inland they are most apt to blunder into homes during migration, and a migration of wildfowl means a fine chance for the hunter.

Birds have always been regarded as weather prophets, and still are, usually with good reason. When crows caw for rain, rain generally falls. The fishermen of eastern Long Island firmly believe, and claim they can prove, that when the gulls fly high the weather will be clear. And everybody knows that when "the goose hangs high" we can look for clear days ahead.

European farmers know that plowing time has come when the first cuckoo calls in the spring. I used to believe that rain was due when the swallows flew low, until one day I noticed that they were flying high over the woods and just skimming a pond farther on, and realized that the swallows, being strictly insectivorous, were flying high for bugs over the woods and sailing low for mosquitoes and water bugs above the pond.

We're apt to think that Noah was perpetuating or creating a superstition when he released the birds from the Ark; but actually birds were the world's first compasses. The Phoenicians, the Vikings, the Basques and the Breton fishermen all carried birds to help them find land. The birds were released at regular intervals; if they circled and came back to the ship, no land was near; but if they flew on at length in any one direction—then the sailors knew how to point their craft.

We no longer believe, as the ancient Hindus, Egyptians and Finns did, that the world is shaped like an egg, though the idea did help Columbus; nor that geese hatch from barnacles or pussywillows. Nor that wise men can speak the tongues of birds. But when we discover a secret we still say, "A little bird told me."

ACROSS THE FRONTIER

Continued from page fourteen

"They have a Danish agent in Copenhagen."

"Plausible—but no doubt equally untrue. May I see the trade contracts you showed me this evening?" His finger was on the button of the electric bell at his side. "You're clever, my young friend—but not clever enough." His voice was rising in anger; there was an ugly gleam in his eyes.

It was a sudden movement from Venetia Osmond's side of the compartment that made him jerk round. The girl was on her feet. Her carefully assumed air of lassitude was gone. Raeburn found himself looking into the small, plated revolver in her hand.

"One moment, Herr Doktor," she said quietly. "There were two assassins on this train tonight—they've only got one of them." Her hand went up to the communication cord and pulled it down. "This train must go back to the control station. When the conductor comes, will you give him the order?"

Lotze's mouth opened. "Who the devil are you?" he gasped.

"I bluffed him into taking me with him, Herr Doktor. I've been watching a friend of his for days." The weapon in her hand was steady. "Get out of this compartment, Herr Steuben—or whatever your name is. Quick!"

Raeburn stared at her, incredulous—stared at the firm eyes, the resolute mouth. The train was grinding to a stop. As he went into the corridor, he could feel the muzzle of her revolver pressed into his back. Doors were being opened, questions asked. "Stand at the end of the car!" the girl ordered.

As he moved a few yards along the passage, he tried to collect his thoughts. But his mind was blank. For a few moments, fire and ice seemed to have mingled within him in a quick-made ferment; but now only the numbing frigidity of ice remained.

And then he knew the truth. For as the train jarred and halted, he heard Venetia Osmond's revealing whisper: "The door—Jump for it!"

He caught her in his arms as she dropped beside him on the track, and ten minutes later they lay panting in the darkness of a wood. In the distance, they could hear the train starting again on its journey northward. Raeburn was the first to scramble up.

"Thank God!" The night wind was cool on his brow, and he drew in long deep breaths. He helped the girl to her feet and put his hands gently on her shoulders.

"I'm going to thank you for that later—there's no time now. We can't be far from the frontier. We've got to get through the guards. I must warn you, my child, it's lined thick with German pickets. Ready?"

Her laugh startled him; it was a laugh that a sob cut short. "Didn't you hear—that rumble of the train on the bridge? Dr. Lotze was just too late! We're across the frontier—we're safe—safe, both of us..."

He checked a shout of quick elation. The blood was pounding in his ears; and out of the tangle of his emotions, something broke free. When he groped for her hands in the dark he found she still held the revolver.

Turning, she flung it from her with all her strength. "I meant to use that tonight! But I hadn't the nerve—I was a coward!" Her voice shook, and she broke down utterly.

"Steady, my dear," he whispered. "Tell me about it." He put comforting arms around her quivering body.

"I was a coward!" Her face was crushed against his shoulder, and then of a sudden her words came calmly: "The man who ordered the execution of my brother in Hanover was—Dr. Cesar Lotze!"

The End



HOW could Lou confess that the cake she made was the one everybody poked fun at?

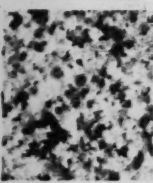
If only she had realized the importance of choosing her baking powder. Any woman can be more certain of baking success every time with dependable Royal.

You see Royal, made with Cream of Tartar, has a special "steady action" that is different from most baking powders. Royal begins its work the moment it is stirred in the batter. Thus the expansion of the batter is continuous and even. That is why Royal cakes are fine-grained...light...fluffy. Why they keep their delicious moistness and flavor longer.

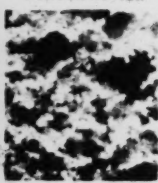
Many baking powders seem to have an explosive, uneven action. A greater part of the expansion is delayed until the cake is in the oven, and rising is uneven and rapid. It may blow the batter full of large holes. Then the cake will be coarse...dry...crumbly.

Look at these actual photographs of cake, magnified, and see the difference in results:

STEADY BAKING POWDER ACTION



UNEVEN BAKING POWDER ACTION



Cheap baking insurance—Royal costs only about 1¢ per baking. The rest of your ingredients cost 30 to 40 times that much. Pure Cream of Tartar makes Royal cost more per can—but the difference per baking between Royal and ordinary baking powders is only a fraction of a cent!

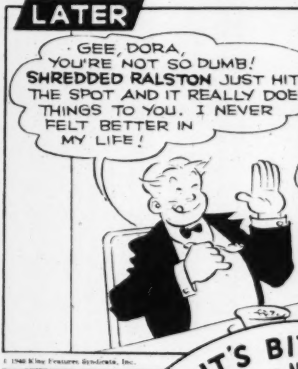
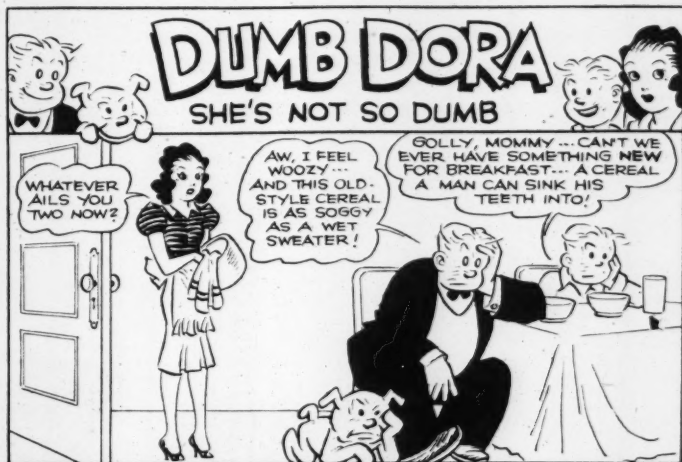
Remember, Royal is the only nationally distributed baking powder made with wholesome Cream of Tartar—a product of fresh, luscious grapes. Cream of Tartar leaves no acrid "baking powder taste." So ask your grocer for ROYAL. Use it whenever you bake. You'll agree it's well worth the difference in price.



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